THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (***)

ELIGIBILITY NO WORRY FOR AGGIE GRIDMEN

Coach McMillin Reports All Men Ready for First Practice, Sept. 10

Kansas State football players will start their practice session Wednesday night. September 10, with one of the worst foes of college football vanquished. Old man eligibility who usually causes the coaches and players considerable worry and causes many good athletes to watch games from the sidelines was knocked for a field goal when it was reported that all of the players Coach A. N. McMillin counted on to take part this season

When Captain Alex Nigro leads Dr. Rodney W. Babcock, formerthe 16 lettermen and the members ly head of the department of mathof last year's freshmen squad out ematics at Depauw university, asonto the field only two players will umed his new duties at Kansas be missing. They are H. R. Weller, State July 1, as dean of the gen-Olathe, halfback and Al Tucker, eral science division. Ottawa tackle. Tucker left school before the end of the term last year and Weller will teach school at KANSAS POLITICS Phillipsburg this year,

Graduation accounted for the COMES TO CAMPUS loss of nine veteran players, most of whom came out of the line. Intain A. H. Freeman, Hoxie, tackle; K. C. Bauman, Salina, guard; C. O. Tackwell, Manhattan, tackle; Al Myers, Merriam, center; R. E. Sanders, Burlington, center; H. J. Barre, Tampa. center; William Towler, Topeka, end; T. M. Evans, Gove, quarterback; E. C. McBurney, Newton, guard.

With a forward wall to be reorganized Coach McMillin and his assistants will undoubtedly appreciate the additional week of practice. This year practices in the Big Six conference will start September 10 instead of September 15. Many of the players, however, reported for spring practice and are already familiar with the McMillin system. which will aid the coaches this fall in whipping the team into shape.

The Kansas Aggies, according to Coach McMillin, will have one of the lightest lines in the history of weight the Aggies are expected to Grove, the G. O. P. gubernatorial make up in speed and trickiness, however. They will have plenty of reserve backs who will be ready to moment's notice, While Coach Mc-Millin will have enough veterans to fill out his line, he will not have

Manhattan. enough veterans for a reserve line. ants from last season to aid this Democratic candidate for governor, "Bo" will have his able assistyear and O. W. Maddox. who a week later, on October 8.

ious schools of the conference, He subject for discussion here. The Wichita; Edgerton L. Watson, Manstated that all of the schools in the conference looked like champions. Kansas which had one of the most powerful teams in the conference M. C. A. last year, will have an even stronger one this season, he said. The Aggies are expecting their hardest battle of the season when the

system which then was new

expecting too much, They have lots Leach are chairmen, is a non-parof good material left and their team tisan undertaking. will be up to the best Missouri standards, which are plenty high,

"Oklahoma undoubtedly will have the fastest team in the conference. When the Sooners are in form they will defeat any one.

"Iowa State had a good football team last year but was so unfortunate as to lose all conference games. It isn't in the books that bad luck will follow a good football team consistently, so look out for the Cyclones this season-

"The Kansas Aggies will be a smoother team, a more satisfactory team to watch, than last year because they'll know more about the game. We may not win as many football games as last season,

Returning Aggie players this year who were not in school last season will be R. F. "Chief" Sanders, Manhattan and Lyle Read, Clay Center. Sanders will be a welcome addition to the Aggie backfield largebecause of his kicking ability. While he has been off the squad two years, he has kept in shape and spent considerable time practicing. Lyle Read is another backfield man and will be a candidate for quarterback. Reed coached at Phillipsburg last year.

Backfield Men Returning Last year's backfield men who (Continued on page five)

New G. S. Dean

and Haucke on Forum

Programs

hand knowledge of the game this

Both the Republican and Dem-

M. Reed for Vice President Charles

uled for appearances here. All are

billed to appear on the schedule of

the college student forum, but the

meetings will be open to the pub-

Frank (Chief) Haucke, Council

standard bearer, is booked for Oc-

tion as a public speaker,

Enrollment

The registration begun at the

college this morning at 7:45 o'-

clock will continue, for regular

students, until 3:45 Tuesday af-

ternoon. All classes, except

freshmen, will meet according

to schedule, beginning at 1 p.

Mental tests for freshmen will

be held Septmbr 10 and 11,

Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to

The opening convocation will

The registration hours, which

be held Wednesday, at 11 a. m.

will be according to the last

name of the student are as fol-

Monday

12:30- 2:00-G J O W Y

Tuesday

2:15- 3:45-Special students and

others who did not register at

8:00- 9:30-Trade course stu-

dents and others not assigned.

9:45-11:15-E M N U X

2:15- 3:45-H I K Z

12:30- 2:00-D F Q R

7:45- 9:30-A C

8:00- 9:30-P S

9:45- 11:15-B T

their regular time.

m., Wednesday,

appear here for addresses.

DEGREES TO 155 AT CLOSE SUMMER TERM

dress at First Outside Commencement at Kansas State

For the first time in the history of the college. commencement exercises were held out of doors at the by a few social fratrnities. close of the summr session. July commissioner of education delivered the commencement address. his subject being, "What Shall We

More than 1.700 relatives and friends gathered to witness the conferring of the degrees. Flood lights from Calvin hall and the auditorium illuminated the speakauditorium illuminated the speak-ers' platform and the bleachers MISS MACLEOD which were erected in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium, Addresses and musical selections were of whom came out of the life. In Senator Allen, Woodring, a part of the graduation program as was the awarding of senior honor degrees to twelve students four being selected from three per cent of the senior class having the highest scholarship honors, and College politicians will have an the other seven selected from the exceptional opportunity to get first- upper seven per cent of the graduating class. Those receiving honors fall when three of Kansas most were Raymond Gien Frye. Freeoutstanding political leaders will port, division of agriculture; Sherman Keith Jackson. Holton, division of engineering; Mary Jeanocratic candidates for governor, and ette Jobling. Caldwell; Rose Louise Henry J. Allen, Republican candi- Childs, Manhattan; Esther Mardate for the United States senate, garet Jones Frankfort; and Lillian an office he holds now by virtue of Elvira Haugstead. Lyndon; all of an appointment by Governor Clyde the division of general science; Thelma Munn, Colby, and Ruth Curtis' unexpired term, are sched- Beryl McCammon. Norton. of the division of home economics. Kenneth Dean Benne, Washington and Marjorie Russell Kimball. Manhatdivision of general science; Virginia Schwager Hoglund, Manhattan, divison of home economics: and Wesley Watson Bertz. Manhattan, all reecived awards of high

tober 1. and is expected to discuss the political situation from the In the following list of candidates reserve backs who will be ready to viewpoint of the Republican party. In the following list of candidates take up the ball lugging upon a viewpoint of the Republican party. for bachelor of science degrees football player here, he will be on names of students are listed accordfamiliar grounds when he visits in ing to the course of study pursued,

Harry Woodring, Neodesha, the dent given. Those receiving degrees were: Bachelor of science in agriculwill deal with the political situaant, will be one of the aides this tion from his party's point of view ture—Welch Coffman, Overbrook; Raymond G. Frye, Freeport; Thom- may not be able to get in touch views on the prospects of the var-

senator is invariably a big attrac- hattan. Doctor of veterinary medicine-The student forum is sponsored Wesley W. Bertz, Manhattan; Anby the college Y. W. C. A. and Y. dy Crawford, Ashland, Miss.; Marion B. Davis, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in home ccon omics-Sigrid Beckstrom, Wichita; ATTENDS MEXICAN SEMINAR INS Ruth Fertig, Y. W. C. A. SEC- Frances Conrad. Ottawa; Inez PROF. ALBERT DICKENS Jayhawkers arrive on Ahearn field retary at Kansas State last year, Crabb, Colby; Donna Dickinson, for the Homecoming game, October was one of the 175 Americans from Udall; Amelia Frohn, White City; 35 states who this summer attended Ruth Gordon, De Soto; Faye Har-"Nebraska will have its usual the three-weeks sessions of the fifth ris Parsons; Virginia Hoglund, Mcpowerful team," Coach McMillin seminar in Mexico City, Miss Fer- Pherson; Ida Mae Howard, Gar- department of horticulture at Kan- ed together Thursday night, Sepsaid, "with the advantage over last tig's mother, Mrs. Annie M. Fertig, nett; Aileen Hull, Manhattan; Stel- sas State, who was absent on leave tember 11, at the Annual Football year of being used to a coaching dean of women at the State College la Kegereis, Salina; Genevieve Long, from the college during 1929-30, has Kick-off and Watermelon Feed in year Professor T. J. Anderson of Washington, accompanied her. Haviland; Ruth McCammon, Nor- resumed his duties at the college. sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. economics, for the year; R. C. Lang-"Missouri's coaching staff is in an The seminar, which is sponsored ten; Elinor McCaul, Elk City; Mir- Professor Dickens has been in New This all-school event is one of the ford, education, for the year; Proideal position. The Tigers have lost by the committee on cultural rela- iam Marsh, Chanute; Martha O'- Mexico recuperating from a serious biggest of the year and is held with fessor L. H. Limper, modern langseveral men from one cause and antions with Latin America, of which Neill, Winchester; Helen Parcels, illness, and will take charge only of the idea of giving the football coach uages, for the academic year; Asother, so that their followers aren't John Dewey and Henry Goddard Hiawatha; Frances Pickens, Lake the forestry work in the horticulture a chance to bring the major college sistant Professor Edwin M. Sayre, City; Leah Schreiner, Tampa; department. Prof. R. J. Barnett. Weigel, Victoria.

Bachelor of science in home economics and nursing-Margaret D. Garrison, Chanute; Thelma Munn, Bachelor of science in agricultural

engineering-Orlando W. Howe, lege yearbook, the Royal Purple, was Stockdale. Bachelor of science in architec-

ture-Robert I. Lockard, Norton. Bachelor of science in chemical engineering-Carlie Collins, Emporia; Robert W. Kellogg, Manhattan; Henry W. Loy, jr., Chanute; Ralph Rogers, Madison; Charles H. Synnamon, Wichita.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering-Roy J. Furbeck, Larned; number of bulletins. Charlie G. Gates, Kingman; Joseph F. Holsinger, Manhattan; Sherman Jackson, Holton; Marion E. Miller, Quenemo; Bennett T.

Stryker, Waterville. Bachelor of science in electrical engineering-Henry J. Besler, Mancontly crowned wheat queen of Kansas, plans to attend Kansas hattan; Kenneth D. Hall, Wichita; Paul R. Heinbach, Neodesha; Frank W. Knopf, Holton; John H. Moehlman, Manhattan; Kenneth Peters, Utica; Elmer Randle, Jefferson; Frank H. Roth, Wichita; Howard Thudin, Mulvane; erick W. Toomey, Neodesha.

Bachelor of science in mechani- in 4-H work and was voted queen cal engineering-Eugene F. Harmi- over 46 other western Kansas girls (Continued on page five)

New Houses for Kansas State Greek Letter Organizations

John Cooper Delivers Ad- thing of the past and that of Beta for several years, is being taken ov-Theta Pi one of the near future, became a national fraternity last Kansas State fraternities and sororities are housing down for the winter months. Several changes of addresses of the different organizations have been made, and new house mothers have been chosen

The Kappa house, which was 31. Degrees were conferred to 155 built this summer, is a red brick of Haven, Kan., is Mrs. Moreman's ence degrees, the lagest number are at the front. It is located di- rian, Mich., is to be housemother at include eight resignations. 14 leaves ever to receive this degree from rectly east of the Alpha Delta Pi the Alpha Tau Omega house. Mrs. of absence, 11 appointments and Kansas State at one commence- house in the Sunset addition, or ment. Of the remaining 104 de- College Heights. The Beta Theta grees two were degrees of veter- Pi house, a stone structure being inary medicine, and th other 102 erected south of the Alpha Delta bachlor of science degrees. Dr. Wil- Pi house, will not be completed unliam John Cooper, United States til late in the fall, and in the meantime the Betas will have quarters last year, will be at the Alpha Kapin the house located at 418 North Elevents street.

Beta Pi Epsilon has moved from 1127 Vattier to 1614 Fairchild, the to Louise Childs, assistant dean of former Beta Theta Pi house, Sigma Phi Sigma is located at 1521 Leav-

Place Vacated by

Miss Fertig

The opening of school this fall

finds the college Y. W. C. A. under

cabinet elected just before school

to find a new general secretary in

had been here for several years.

Miss Dorothy MacLeod, of Pull-

duties as the new secretary Sep-

Miss MacLeod is a graduate of

al Student Council chairman,

that in case

will help them with their prob-

pecially eager to meet and get ac-

quainted with Y. W. girls and with

as possible.

istrative work.

dedicated to him last spring.

WHEAT QUEEN TO K, S, A. C.

State this fall. Miss Antrim, a bru-

nette, has been living with her par-

ents on a 240 acre farm where she

and assisted in cooking for the hit-

representing wheat counties.

hattan on that day.

man.

tember 1.

Washington, took up her

'Y' SECRETARY

With the completion of the new | enworth and the house at 307 North Kappa Kappa Gamma house a 16th occupied by that organization er by Alpha Kappa Lambda, which year, from Delta Nu Omega. Changes in housemothers have

been made by Alpha Theta Chi, who have secured Mrs. Martha E. Burgess, Enid, Okla., and Delta Tau Delta, whose former housemother, summer. Miss Mary Ann Collins, successor. Mrs. Kiniburgh of Adbe at the P. Kappa Alpha house, sence are all for one yar. and Mrs. Della O'Brien, of Omana, Nebr., will be at the Sigma Phi Sigma house. Mrs. Everly, housemother of the Alpha Theta Chris pa Lambda house this year,

The Phi Kappas are making a change in housemothers, according women, but have not made a se lection as yet.

JARDINE LEAVES

Washington State Grad to Former Kansas State President Appointed to Diplomatic Post

Dr. William M. Jardine, former president of Kansas State, has been appointed minister Egypt, and left complete new leadership. The new with his family for that country September 6 to assume his new poclosed last spring, will come back sition. Doctor Jardine visited in the place of Miss Ruth Fertig. who Kansas during August preparatory to his departure.

work at the University of Chicago for the last year. She was active known as the Federated Fruit and in "Y" work all through college. Vegetable Growers association. In 1928 and 1929 she was nation-A special Y. W. C. A. cabinet retreat was given Saturday. Sepmost of her cabinet back in Man-Big Sister uplans are well under after a year in the diplomatic serv-

ton, Kan. Jardine became dean of professor to associate professor. Miss MacLeod says she is esthe division of agriculture at Kansas State in 1913 and held that poas many of the women on the hill of the institution in 1918.

WATERMELON FEED IS THURSDAY NIGHT RESUMES DUTIES HERE

Football and the college social Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the program for the year will be launchcontinue in charge of the adminterested in school activities.

Professor Dickens is one of the persons were present and the year textiles, for the academic year; Miss most popular members of the Kansas State faculty, both among stu- a ton and a half of watermelons will extension, from September 15, 1930 dents and faculty members. The colthe hill will be present to speak with from October 1, 1930 to May 30, 1931 Professor Dickens was graduated Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin probably from the college in 1893 and has in the limelight. A cheer leader been associated with the institution will be present to lead the group in the division of general science; E. since 1899. He earned his master of a few yells and someone will lead H. Kroeker, temporary assistant in science degree from the school in in some songs by the group. 1901 and became head of the horti-

culture department in 1902. He has been state forester for more than ten years and is the author of a Miss Marie Antrim, of Stivey, Kingman county, state 4-H health champion and entrant in the 4-H hours up to 141. contest in Chicago in 1928, and re-

COLLEGE STUDENT DIES. drove a tractor during the harvest to the East through er excellence her death.

> "Loan Book" Library, Latest fiction. College Book Store,

FACULTY LIST SHOWS MANY RESIGNATIONS

College Also Loses Valuable Instructors for Year by Leaves of Absence

Numerous changes in the college Mrs. Martha Foreman died this faculty have been announced at the office of President F. D. Farrell for the forthcoming school year They Charles H. Oles, Independence, will 11 promotions. The leaves of ab-Outstanding among the appoint-

ments is that of Rodney W. Babcock who succeeded Dr. J. T. Willard in his duties July 1, except as vice president of the college, Music Department Loses Two

The music department loses two rominent members in the resignaions of Miss Elsie Smith and Prof. H. M. Farrar. Miss Smith was married July 1 in Chicago. A graduate of the Chicago Musical college, she has been a member of the K S. A. C. faculty since 1917 and asso- Succeeded Dr. J. T. Willard FOR EGYPT POST ciate professor here since 1922. Mr. past three years, will study next year in New York City.

Dr H. A. Shinn, whose resignation from the public speaking department is announced, has been on leave and at present is in Geor-

his time to personal matters. Resignations:

W. L. Lesher, assistant professor in applied mechanics; W. B. Sarles, bacteriology department; T. I. Por-Doctor Jardine has had a promin- ter, mathematics; Elsie H. Smith, ent place in public life. Following associate professor in department his seven-year term as president of of music; H. M. Farrar, instructoa the college here, from 1918-25, he of music; J. J. Feroe, assistant probecame secretary of agriculture in fessor in department of physics; Washington State college at Pull- the Coolidge cabinet. At the close H. A. Shinn, professor of public man, and has been doing graduate of the Coolidge administration, he speaking; Dr. C. W. Hobbs, superbecame the head of an organization intendent of vaccine laboratories.

Promotions: F. J. Hanna, to head department Since his appointment as minister of illustrations; Harold Howe, divto Egypt he has been mentioned as ision of agriculture, from assistant a favored choice for president of professor to associate professor: W. the University of Idaho. Although J. Caulfield, division of agriculture, tember 5. Miss MacLeod expected Jardine refused to comment, it has from instructor to assistant probeen reported that he has accepted fessor; L. B. Smith, architecture, the position, and will take the office from instructor to assistant professor; W. L. Latshow. chemistry, under the direction of Frances

Mr. Jardine received his bacheler

Bell. of Marysville, Miss MacLeod of science degree from the Utah from associate professor to profes-Bell of Marysville, Miss MacLeod of science degree from the Utah informs the new students or State Agricultural college in 1904. from associate professor to ass On completion of his work there he sor; Reginald H. Painter, entomobecame an assistant in the depart- logy, from assistant professor to dren live at 1715 Poyntz avenue in week later, on October 8.

Senator Henry J. Allen is booked as H. Gile, Scandia; Thomas N. with their Big Sister in the older ment of agronomy at the College of associate professor; Charles Strat- Manhattan. coached the line last year, will again for October 15. Dr. A. A. Holtz, have charge of the forwards this for October 15. Dr. A. A. Holtz, Meroney, Garden City, Meric in need of help or advice they executive secretary of the college B. Miller, Manhattan; William M. call the V. W. C. A. office or visit Season.

Coach McMillin recently gave his Coach McMillin recently the new secretary at once and she institutions, and received his LL. D. fessor to professor; H. Miles Heberdegree from Campbell college, Hol- er, public speaking, from assistant

> Leaves of absence: Asociate Professor Morris Evans, sition until assuming the presidency agricultural economics, from Oct- to appear as a monthly publication ober 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931; Professor S. C. Salmon, agronomy, from Marcn 1 to June 15, 1931; Profrom November 1, 1930 to June 30, ber 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931; L. B. Smith, architecture, first semester; students, Associate Professor Boyd Brainard, ic year; Professor T. J. Anderson, sport well before the minds of the music, for academic year; Dr. J. E. Mary Cleo Teter, ElDorado; Alice acting head of the department, will student body and to get students in- Ackert, zoology, from September1. 1930 to May 30, 1931; Associate Pro-At this event last year about 700 fessor Ina F. Cowles, clothing and before over 1,000 attended. Probably Conie Foote, foods and nutrition in be obtained for the crowd this fall. to June 30, 1931; Professor B. H. Several of the prominent men on Fleenor, home study department, Appointments:

Dr. Rodney W. Babcock, dean of department of milling industry; W. H. Hansen, temporary assistant in department of milling industry; H. CHANGE JOURNALISM COURSE. L. Kent, temporary instructor in The number of hours required for division of engineering; Vernon D. graduation has been reduced from Foltz, employed permanently in de-136 hours to 120 hours. This puts partment of bacteriology; C. R. the journalism curriculum on a bas- Thompson, economics and sociolois similar to the general science gy, to continue in department durcurriculum which is also 120. The ing Professor Anderson's absence; other curricula offered at the col- Dr. Dorothy Triplett, education, to lege run all the way from 124 be employed temporarily during Mr. Langford's absence; Miss Virginia Chambers, assistant in department of education, in a new position; Dr. Veria Friedhausen, Frankfort, D. A. Wilbur, to become a permanfreshman in home economics at the ent member of thestaff of entomocollege here was in a local hospital logy: Miss Madge Wardell, departduring summer school, died this ment of modern languages during summer at her home. Septic sore Professor Limper's absence; George ed help. She has won several trips throat was given as the cause of L. Graham, employed temporarily in zoology during Dr. Ackert's leave.

Typewriters for rent. College Book

Forum Speaker



football player, will renew his ac- pha A. honorary commerce orgram here October 1

DEAN BABCOCK

as General Science Dean July 1

Dr. Rodney W. Babcock, formerly head of the department of math- ernity group having an average ematics at DePauw university. Greencastle, Ind., became dean of the past four semesters has claim-Dr. C. W. Hobbs, connected with the general science division at Kan- ed first place, took second honors the college since 1913 and superin- sas State July 1. Babcock succeed- with an 84.93 average. Alpha tendent of the vaccine laboratories ed Vice-President J. T. Willard who since 1919, has resigned to devote became dean in 1909, and later vice Kappa Sigma, fourth, with 82-32. president in 1918. Dr. Willard has and Phi Lambda Theta. fifth, held both positions since 1912, and maintaining an average of 81.91. now continues as vice president. Physicist and Mathematician

Doctor Babcock received his bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri and his master's and doctor's degrees at Wisconsin university where he specialized in mathematics and physics. Before going to De-Pauw he served on the faculties of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin universities. He was for six years a member of the faculty of the college of letters and science at Wisconsin, where he was in charge of mathematics for agricultural and engineering students. His work there was connected with the student advisory system of the university.

Doctor Babcock is author of number of papers on physics and mathematics and is one of the

Mr. and Mrs. I

The Brown Bull, humor magazine at Kansas State has again been reorganized, and is scheduled this term. It is expected to be placed on sale the first Wednesday or each month. The magazine is to be fessor H. W. Cave, dairy husbandry, published under the direction of a board of governors, composed of 1931; Professor Earl B. Working, Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the dedivision of agriculture, from Octo- partment of journalism and Catherine Halstead and Harold Taylor,

Quentin Brewer and H. C. Hoffmann. Manhattan, have been elected editors of the magazine. and Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, secretary. According to the editors the Brown Bull will contain fiction of all itypes, essays editorials cartoons and reproductions of student and faculty art, and reviews on current drama. literature and art.

The Collegian

State Collegian is presented to the Kansas State student body for its approval. The Colleggian is a student newspaper, published by the students of the jorunalism department of the college, with the students' interest foremost.

The staff of the Collegian will endeavor to print all of the news of the campus at all times, Through its columns, announcements and activities of every department and phase of the cellege are made public. Scholarships, athletics, forensics, entertainment and social events comprise many of the stories, It is the purpose of the Collegian staff to have the student newspaper stand for and encourage those issues and projects which will make Kansas State more nearly the ideal Amcrican college.

the benefit of the students, It is not a commercial enterprise operated for profit, It will pay you to subscribe to the Colleg-

OMICRON NU LEADS GROUP SCHOLARSHIP

Phi Omega Pi Heads Sororities, Delta Nu Omega Heads List of Fraternities

Scholarship standings for the second semestey of 1929-1930 were lower than those recorded the previous semester, according to a report issued the first of the weekby Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, was Frank (Chief) Haucke, former first in the scholarship standings, Kansas State Student and varsity with an average of 91,71. Phi Alquaintance with the campus, when ganization placed second with he appears on a student forum pro- 91.16, and Pi Kappa Delta, educational fraternity, took third honors with 90.96.

Of the sororities on the hill. Phi Omega Pi placed first with an IN NEW DUTIES average of 86,483. Delta Delta Delta took second place with 84.-21. and Alpha Xi Delta claimed third honors, having an average of 83.55. Alpha Theta Chi placed fourth with 83.10, and Pi Beta Phi ranked fifth with an average of 82.85.

Delta Nu Omega, now Alpha Kappa Lambda, headed the fratof 85 24. Farm House, which for The scolarship report is as fol-

All Organizations	
Omicron Nu	91,71
Phi Aipha Mu	31.10
Pi Kappa Delta	90.96
Mu Phi Epsilon	90.50
Quill Club	89.95
Mortar Board	
Phi Delta Kappa	
Theta Sigma Phi	89.46
Alisha Zeta	88.24
Klod and Kernel	
Sigma Tau	86.484
Phi Omega Pi	
Eurodelphian	
Ionian	
Block & Bridle	85.36
Purple Masque	85.31
Delta Nu Omega	85.24
Alpha Kappa Psi	85 18
Browning	85.02
The Friars	
Farm House	84,93
Franklin	84.52
Delta Delta Delta	84.21
Sigma Delta Chi	83.73 83.71
Athenian	83.71
Alpha Gamma Rho	83.55
Alpha Gamma Kno	83,10
Alpha Theta Chi	
Pi Beta Phi	
Kappa Sigma	82.27
Hamilton	OTTO CELL
Phi Lambda Thetaa	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.74
Beta Phi Alpha	
Webster	81.28
Beta Theta Pi	81.27
Sigma Phi Epsilon	
Amor Conisty Acres Page	91 91
Acacia Mortar and Ball Delta Zeta Amer, Society Mech, Engr. Phi Kappa Beta Pi Epsilon Alpha Beta	81.10
Mortar and Ball	81.01
Delta Zeta	80.73
Amer, Society Mech, Engr.	80 6"
Phi Kappa	80.533
Beta Pi Epsilon	80.531
Alpha Rho Chi	80 44
Phi Sigma Kappa	80.33
Delta Tau Delta	80.27
Alpha Delta Pi	80,241
Amer. Institute Elec. Engr.	80 241
Amer. Society Civil Engr	80,08
Phi Mu Alpha	79 90
Kappa Reita	79.89
Chi Omega	79.66
Alpha Sigma Psi	79.63
Phi Delta Theta	
Ciama Mar	
Sigma Nu	79.07
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.98
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.98
Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Kappa Tau K Fraternity	78.98 78.07 77.85
Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Kappa Tau K Fraternity Phi Beta Sigma	78.98 78.07 77.85 77.00
Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Kappa Tau K Fraternity Phi Beta Sigma Sigma Phi Sigma	78.98 78.07 77.85 77.00 76.83
Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Kappa Tau K Fraternity Phi Beta Sigma Jigma Phi Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.98 78.07 77.85 77.00 76.83 76.72
Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Kappa Tau K Fraternity Phi Beta Sigma Sigma Phi Sigma	78.98 78.07 77.85 77.00 76.83 76.72 75.56

Pi Kappa Alpha 74.95 Delta Sigma Phi 73.66 Omicron Nu ----Mortar Board 39.89 Phi Alpha Mu 91.16 Mixed Pi Kappa Delta Quill Club 89.95 Purple Masque Men Phi Delta Kappa Alpha Zeta 33.24 Sigma Tau 86.484 The Friars 84.96 Literary Societies, Women Eurodelphian Ionian Browning

The Collegian is published for Mixed Franklin (Continued on page three)

REOPEN FOR THE FALL SEASON

Dickinson Opens Tuesday Night-Varsity Theatre Opened Recently in Aggieville

With the opening of the new Dickinson Tuesday night and with the opening of the Varsity fresh in the minds of town students, Kansas State theater goers are preparing for an unusually entertaining year. The best productions on the market will be offered at the various theaters, the managers state. and each theater now boasts a 'perfect' sound system.

The new Dickinson which will be managed along with the Wareham by Harry Wareham is in the same location as the Marshall, although it is a new theater throughout the manager states. The stairs have been taken from the lobby the gailery done away with and the sound box has been placed in a newly erected compartment at the back of the house on the third floor. New draperies, rungs, and floor. New draperies, rugs, and upholstered seats have been purchased. The modernistic mode has been carried out in the appointments and designs, and a mezzanine floor between the downstairs and balcony will contain lamps, rugs. and comfortable lounges for the convenience of the patrons Men from the Kansas State football squad will act as door men and usherettes have been employed. Mr. Wareham announced.

The Aggieville theatre, the Varsity, is newly equipped with the latest thing in R. C. A. sound, and has been redecorated. New lobby frames and carpets have been purchased and should be here within a few days. Donald W. Davison. manager, said the latter part of the week. Students will be employed as ushers. Jean Ferguson. Wamego, a student, is cashier. "We plan to book pictures according to the tastes of the students and have some excellent productions, an our calendar." Davison said.

The Wareham theater will continue with its high class of entertainment. showing Paul Whiteman's "King of Jazz" the first three days of this week. Following that. "Captain of the Guards" will be played on Thursday and Friday nights.

The opening picture for the Dickinson will be Ann Harding's "Holiday." which has been proclaimed one of the finest pictures of the year. The doors will open at seven, and Mr. Wareham says. "Only after you have seen our new house will you be able to tell about it." "Holiday" created a sensation in Kansas City and is a Pathe pic-

"Little Accident." featuring Anita Page and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., has been booked for September lowing week, "The Spoilers." a Paramount production, and "Dough boys," featuring Buster Keaton will be shown

"Second Choice" As the entertainment provided at the Varsity the first of the week. with the latter three days being devoted to "Under a Texas Moon," "Dixiana," featuring Bebe Daniels. Bert Wheeler. Robert Woolsey, and Dorothy Lee; "Cimarron" with Richard Dix. and "Half Shot at Sunrise' with Woolsey and Wheeler have been booked for new future, Davison announced.

PLAN_MIXERS FOR METHODIST STUDENTS

With the arrival of the college young people and the opening of registration. Methodist preference students at the college will find themselves in the rush of an intensive program planned by Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor, and members of the Wesley Foundation cabinet. to begin Monday night. September 8, and continue until the following Monday night. Starting the program Monday

night, the leaguers will meet at the church for a fellowship mixer, Games and special stunts will appear on the program, which is designed especially to get the students acquainted. The meeting is

open to everyone. On the following night. Tuesday. September 9. a hike has been planned from the student parsonage to Sunset Park, west of town. New student dinners at the parsonage will be served on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday. and Siturday nights. September : 11.

12, and 13. All the churches will observe Monday night, the fifteenth, with an all student mixer, Students of each church will meet for a special mixer in their own church-The night is kept closed on the college calendar so that each denomination may have its own program with no interference of oth-

er activities. Following these events the Wesley Foundation will have other things of special interest to Methodist students. Each week a program will be posted on a bulletin board across Anderson avenue from the south campus gate.



department of horticulture at Kansas State, has returned to the colfege after spending a year's leave Mexico, recuperating, from a seri-

HILDWEIN TO FARM BUREAU. Herbert L Hildwein of Wichita. a graduate of Kansas State Agri- der consideration but discussion of cultural college has been chosen by them had not progressed to the the Riley county Farm Bureau to point where publicity was desirable. succeed County Agent S. D. Capper resigned. Hildwein will assume his duties September 20

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The board of regents will consid-

Would Remove All Barns.

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The engineering building would

Members of the budget commit-

tee at the meeting were Chairman

Harger, Abilene; C. B. Merriman,

become a wing to the present engi-

A new dairy barn to cost \$60,000 tution facilities for efficiently and an agricultural engineering handling the work that is called building requiring an expenditure upon to do." of approximately \$200,1000 in all likelihood will be recommended in er the budgets for all five state inthe budget for Kansas State Agristitutions, including the University cultural college, at the September of Kansas and the three teachers meeting of the state board of recolleges at the September meeting. gents in Topeka, it was said C. M. and the board's recommendations Harger, chairman of the board of will be used as a giude to the legegents, following a meeting of the islature in making appropriations budget board at the college this for the schools for the biennium be-While no definite action ginning July 1, 1931. was taken on the projects, Mr. Harger said, members of the committee were agreed that a dairy barn it will be crected on the dairy farm of absence in Arizona and New was necessary and were practically northwest of the campus and its agreed that the engineering builderection there would take all barns, ing, turned down by the legislature with the exception of the veterintwo years ago, should again be recary barn in connection with the ommended. veterinary hospital, off the camp-

Other building projects were un-Salary Budget Incomplete.

neering building, hooked onto the west end and standing north and The salary budget was not comsouth. It would be practically a pleted by the committee, but it was duplicate of the wing on the east indicated that no increased appropriation would be asked here. The

Topeka: E. C. Culp, Beloit, and Drew McLaughlin, Paola, ACKERT AT CAMBRIDGE.

Taking a sabbatical leave of absence, Dr. J. E. Ackert, last year acting head of the department of zoology, will spend most of a year in study at the University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England. During the summer, Doctor Ackert acted as an official delegate of the American Society of Parasitologists at the Eleventh International Zoological Congress at Padua, Italy. Accompanied by Mrs. Ackert and daughter. Jane, Doctor Ackert planned to visit the principal European universities before going to Cam-

CHARLES TAKES LEAVE. F. E. Charles, assistant professor said, was in the extension division where the enlarged number of on a year's leave of absence, ef-

fective September 1. He has joined the editorial staff of the Drovers of journalism at Kansas State, is Telegram with officers in Kansas

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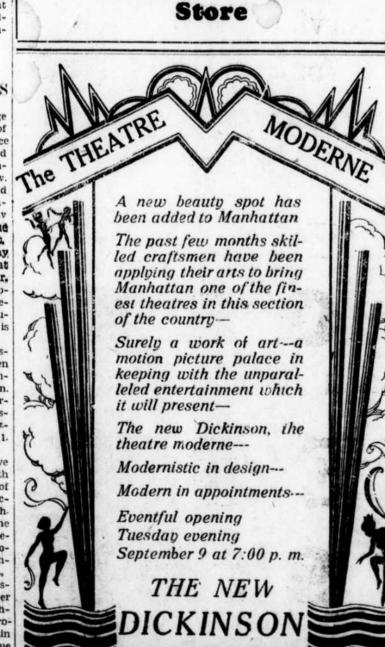
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K-book, the "fresh-These books may be in Anderson hall. They the college. The book as been compiled by Fred with the assistance of Rarecht and Juanita Wal

maintains in his office convience of students, a list wed rooms and boarding He will assist any one ir g a suitable room. He is also ted with a limited number ular and part time jobs for and keeps a list of men's who can work.

the first big rush is ove students have been assigned r classes, the 'Y" will hold its Football "Kick-Off" and on feed. This event comes lay night, September 11 and vide an opportunity for stuget acquainted with each nd with some of the leaders faculty, particularly with "Bo" McMillin, head coach otball, and other men on the

ch year the "Y" organizes itself an organization, the nission, composed of in men who have been acn Hi-Y work before coming to Jay Thompson, president Y. M. C. A., says, "Hi-Y boys ted to keep their affiliation he Y. M. C. A. and this is across the gap between the of the organization in high is and the older division in Men who belong to the commission are fullmembers of the college Y. A and have all the privileges organization that are enjoyed er members. The commission ely a group within a group. it the new men are aced with the work and proof the college "Y" and are position for leadership in

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horticulture department at the colof the Kansas State Florists associa-

Mrs. Harold Weller of Phillipsburg will spend the first of the week at the Delta Zeta house.

HOLTZ SEES NO APPARENT LACK

Furnished to Students Last Year Through Y. W. C. A.

students will be about as plentiful lege was elected secretary-treasurer this year as it has been in years before according to Dr. A. A. tion at its annual meeting in Law- Holtz secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who is in charge of employment for Kansas State college men. However. Doctor Holtz advised students to wait until after regis-

employers want students who know what hours they can work. It is many odd jobs, and men who prove during the coming school year is much easier, he said and more themselves trustworthy frequently unusually large. Secretarial posisatisfactory to line up a job after have every vacant hour filled for tions in departments on the "hill" a students knows how much time weeks ahead. "Doc" says that one and house work are the two larg-STUDENT WORK | a students knows now much time | weeks ahead. Does says that one | students knows now much time | weeks ahead. Does says that one | students knows now much time | weeks ahead. Does says that one | students knows now much time | weeks ahead. Does says that one | students knows now much time | weeks ahead. hours will come

9,000 Hours of Odd Jobs over in jobs occurs after the first gister for work will not take a six weeks examinations," says Doc- job when it is offered. "Doc" Holtz tor Holtz. "The situation will give had one job last year for which he boys who really want work but can | called for seventeen men. The first not find steady employment at the sixteen had decided they did not start of the year an excellent opportunity to step in." Employment for self-supporting

Last year "Doc" furnished over 9,000 hours of odd-job employment boarding houses fraternity and to men students at the college and sorority houses, and in restaurants sent 292 men to regular jobs dur- for their board. Many of the stores ing the term. He has already given and business firms downtown use out over a dozen odd jobs and ar- part time help. Filling stations ranged for regular work for six often use student attendents. A men. One fellow went out on an number of the departments at the odd job and made such a good college also employ students. impression that he was given steady employment.

boys to do odd jobs. Then again "About 80 per cent of the turn- a great many of the boys who re-

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The Collegian greets the students at Kansas State as the publication of the student body. Its purpose will be to present a unified and composite view of the conduct and ideas of Kansas State students and to keep them well informed as to happenings on the "hill,"

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PRESIDENT F. D. FARRELL

tions justify. you will be treated as young men and young women. with the willingness of normal men and women to do your share of work and of play in maintaining a satisfactory college community. It is our hope that you will use your liberties and discharge your responsibilities in a way that will bring you lasting satisfaction,

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students here. You may be sure that faculty members wish to do everything in their power to hell you make your college careers sucessful. The time you spend in college will be happily interestingly and profitably spent and satisfactory to you and to the homes you represent if in your work and in your play you will do your part to make it so.

Sincerely yours, F. D. Farrell,

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The Kansas State Collegian For the Freshman: Make 'em Prove It

With the first day of the college year less than a month away. Dad. is beginning to wonder how the old pocketbook will stand the strain this year; seniors, juniors, sophomores are looking forward to the renewal of school friendships, and the freshman-to-be is experiencing an anticipatory tingle and bearing up as well as possible under a series of telephone calls and letters that begin about like this.

"Is this Percy Pringle? Well. /nis is John College. I hear you're going up to Old Siwash this year, I'm a member of old Yelpa Helpa Frat-

Oiling Up Their Lines. Fraternity men are oiling lines that begin:

"Of course you know how old Hata Beta rates on the campus You've heard about the parties we give, and you know we always have the pick of the dates on the hill. and I don't need to tell you that last year's backfield at the old schmen was jealous of him and wouldn't vote him into the chapter. So he never did go anything else, of course, because he wanted to be a Hata Beta or nothing. I don't know why I'm telling you all this, There's really no need, Everbody

For the fraternity and sorority rushing season is on-on in full force after a summer spent in planning for a big success "for the brothers and sisters this fall," and prospective freshman who can play football, has money, drives a sport "makes grades if he is a grind and wears spectacles and looks like a

knows how old Hata Beta .

And sorority girls are saying. in the intervals of waiting for West to make up her mind. whether to

Why yes, my dear, you know we Much Monies have our house-you know, the great big brick and stone one that overlooks the whole campus, and it's just new. too-right next door to the Lotta Datas, so we're very friendly with them.

A Little Campus Gossip, "You know Tessie Tingle, don't you? Yes, she made beauty queen last year from the Lotta Datas. Of course, they did say around the it except that the editor of the andid believe that. You know, we always liked Tessie. Of course my dear, I did think that it was rather queer taste to have her picture taken in that hat that pushes away back from the forehead, when everybody knows that hats with a brim are all the thing now. But 1

RENOVATION— (

never did believe that all that scandal that got out about that girl

"You didn't hear about that? Why. my dear, it was the talk of the campus. A lot of people said they would have been more surprised if it had been anybody but a Lotta Data. But I always thought they were nice anyway. You see, my dear, they said she was seen

Yes. rushing, the greatest of the fall collegiate sports. is starting. shortening evenings. slightly cooler air. the displays of fall clothing, have combined bring thoughts of college again.

From now on the place will become steadily swifter. The days will be filled with the wild rush to buy new clothes, to map out the course for the year, to speculate on football prospects, and to listen to or to deliver a lot of rushing talk .-like Tessie. I think she's sweet. I Kansas City Times.

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the United States Air Corps, had taken off in formation flight with other mempers of his squadron, from Curtiss airport Feldman's plane was either caught in a stiff wind or from the "wash" of a plane in front of his ship. The plane went out of control. Had Feldman been flying alone and not in formation he probably would have

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been able to right the plane. How- action saved the other planes from ever, planes were on each side, close disaster. to his and in order not to endanger the other pilots' planes he shot skull and internal injuries. his plane into a wingover and went plane was demolished into a tail spin from which it was only fifty feet high when his plane Sabetha, Kans. He is married. went out of control. His quick

Feldman

The home station of Feldman impossible to bring the plane out was Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, because of the low altitude, being Michigan. He formerly lived at will be part time assist Feldman, while in school, was school

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Big sister groups and mothers been busy for the past week ing entertainment and methsisting the young girls who ering Kansas State for the me. Big sisters are on hand remasium to give any assisssible to the younger girls. were not met this year due e fact that a larger percent sudents make their pilgrim-Manhattan in cars and buses. big sister plan was adopted years ago by the Y. W. C. and has met with such success probably be continued. Fran-Bell is chairman of the Big Sisups this year, and Dean Mary van Zile is sponsor.

sereral social functions have been ged by the groups, a tea being by the advisory board in the day and Tuesday, for all wostudents. The preceding Sun-September 7, a "get-together ting of all Big Sister captains sheld in Recreation center. On hursday night, September 11 at ht p. m. a Big and Litle Sister will be held in the quadrannorth of Nichols gymnasium. ollege women are urged to at-Miss Bell said

Several committees have been apted to take charge of the party sday night. Nellie Dilsaver is rman of the social committee. mes will be played during the ning and tentative plans have made for a short program. eshments will be served.

Sixteen groups, each having a tain, a mother, and 10 Big Siscompose the 175 workers for cause this year. The mothers former years have held buffet ers, receptions, picnics, etc. for groups they fostered and it is ble they will entertain for "adopted daughters" this fall. students are free to call or ask nothers and Big Sisiters about perplexing problems. The Big ers will be dressed in such a ner that they may be easily gnized as part of the Y. W. C.

e Big Sister groups include: oup 1, captain, Marjorie Dean, er, Mrs. Randall Hall, Tatar-Apts.; group 2, captain, Mary Schnacke, mother, Mrs. L. E. 223 N. 14th.; group 3, captain, ael Lamprecht, mother, Mrs. Cortlyou, 325 N. 14th.; group aptain, Hilma Davis, mother, C. M. Mills, 1601 Humboldt; 5, captain, Edith Fritz, mo-Mrs. W. W. Ramey, 1006 Vatgroup 6, captain, Mabel Ruthi. er, Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, 321 14th.; group 7, captain, Esther inia Peterson, mother, Mrs. J. Peterson, 1330 Laramie,; group aptain, Florence James, mother, 10, captain, Edna Finley,

S. 17th.; group 11, captain, Ruth Stiles, mother, Mrs. E B. Wells, 1615 Leavenworth; group 12, captain, worth; group 13, captain, Edna Socolofsky, mother, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Velma Hahn, mother, Mrs. N L. Roberts, 1220 Laramie; group 15, captain, Libbie Ann Smerchek, mother, Mrs. L. V. White, 1832 Anderson; and group 16, captain, Matilda Saxton, mother, Mrs. Miles Woods. 1015 Yuma,

BIG SIX OFFICIALS MEET. Athletic officials of the college, ncluding Director M. F. Ahearn. Coach A. N. McMillin, Coach Charles Corsaut, and perhaps several others, are the first of this week attending a meeting of Big Six athletic officials in Kansas City.

Director Ahearn is the representative from this district on the National Football Rules committee. and he will give at this meeting the interpretations of the football rules as given at the national meeting. The directors of the conference will also pass on special interpretations as applicable to Big Six games this season.

The meeting of Big Six officials was preceded by a rules interpre-C. A. rooms in Calvin hall, tation meeting held Saturday for ome economics building, dur- all coaches and directors of colleges the hours of registration on and universities and high school coaches, Director Ahearn presided at this meeting.

ELIGIBILITY NO WORRY FOR AGGIE GRIDSTERS

(Continued from page one)

lettered and will return this year will be: E. L. Auker, Norcatur, half; Lud C. Fiser. Mahaska, half; Ray McMillin, Manhattan, quarter; William Meissinger, Abilene, half; Capt. Alex Nigro, Kansas City, half; Frank Prentup, Fort Riley, quarter; P. K. Swartz, Everest, full; George Wiggins, Lyons, full, Linemen who lettered and will be back this year will be: H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine, end or tackle; William Daniels, Luray, end; Hugh Errington, Goodland, guard; A. R. Hraba, E. St. Louis. Ill., guard; L. H. Norton, center; A. H. Stephenson, Clements, guard; James J. Yeager, Bazaar, guard.

Members of last year's varsity vho will return this fall will include: P. E. Brookover, Scott City, tackle; P. E. Fairbanks, Topeka, end; O. Hardtarfer, Lawrence, half; L. F. Kepley, Chanute, half; W. E. Platt, Manhattan. quarter; Forrest Schooley, Hutchinson, end.

Members of last year's freshman squad who are expected to return this year are: Robert O. Blair, Coleman, Texas, end; F. A. Cain, Chanute. fullback; Lloyd Dalton. Fort Scott, end; R. Gump, Abilene; guard; Glenn Harsh, Oil Hill, half; J. C. Hofsess, Mexico, Mo., half Robert F. Lang, Denver, quarter; J. W. Meyers, Merriam, center; L. W. Michaels, Lawrence, center; L. T. Morgan, Hugoton, end; E. Morrison, Colby. tackle; D. F. Beach, Chanute, guard; A. N. Burns, Topeka, tackle; R. E. Eberle, Emporia, cenain, mother, Mrs. J. O Hamil- ter; O. H. Dilsaver, Kensington. tackle; L. B. Pilcher, Glasco, end Lyle Smelser, Manhattan, guard; N. J. Weybrew. Wamego, guard; W. W. Zeckser, Alma, fullback; Rus-Alden Huse, 305 N. 15th.; sell Smith, Manhattan, quarter. Both the Kansas members of the

eastern bows this year, Kansas State against West Virginia at Morgantown and the university against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The Aggle schedule:

4-Washburn at Manhat-

Oct. 11-Open

Oct. 18-Kansas U. at Manhattar Oct. 25-Oklahoma at Norman 1-Missouri at Manhattan

8-West Virginia at Morgantown Nov. 15-Iowa State at Ames Nov. 22—Centre at Manhattan

Nov. 27-Nebraska at Lincoln DEGREES TO 155 AT CLOSE SUMMER TERM

(Continued from page one) son, Great Bend; Ray Russell Kansas City; Allen Shelly, Atchi-

Bachelor of science-Mary E Benne, Washington; Jacob Brant, Manhattan; Beulah Callis, Chase; Genevieve Crowley, Manhattan: Edmund Dailey, Manhattan; Mary Maye Hoover, Sedgwick; O. D. Louise Dittemore, Manhattan; Hunt, Manhattan; Clarence O. Kathleen Fraser. Talmage; Ruth Jacobson, Sedgwick; Harold C. Lar-Gamble, Arkansas City; Lillian Havley, Manhattan; George Jelinek, Ellsworth; Esther Jones, Frankfort; Marjorie Kimball, Manhattan; Karl Pfuetze. Manhattan; Wanda Riley, Chanute; Vera Holmstrom Russell, Randolph; Winfield Scott, Topeka; Travis Siever, Manhattan; Ida Walker, Summers. Manhattan; Nellie Trechsel, Idana; Lucille Uhlrig, Belvue; Chris Viergever, Willard; Mil-

Bachelor of science in commerce -Howard Banta, Oberlin; George Gorrell Biles. Chanute; Earl Crocker, Manhattan; Charles Kenison, Solomon; Harold McKinsey, Manhattan; Ralph Melville, Muncie; John Merritt, Haven; Warren Perham. Iola.

dred Walker, Manhattan

Bachelor of science in industrial chemistry-Paul W. Condry, Beloit, Bachelor of science in industrial journalism—Milton Allison, Great Bend; Lawrence Barnhart, Independence; Gladys Caluert, Manhattan; Louis Child. Manhattan; Harry Dole, Almena; Lillian Haugsted, Lyndon; Helen Hemphill, Clay Center; Johnson Holmes, Manhattan; Lucille Chastain Huber, Salida, Colo.; Marjorie Manshardt, Leonardville; Floyd Northrop. Manhattan; Earl Richardson. Coffeyville; Ronald Riepe, Kansas City; Margaret Schattenburg, Riley; Helen Marie Shuyler, Hutchinson; Kermit Silverwood, Ells-

Bachelor of science in physical ducation—Owen Cochrane, Manhattan; Marion Evans, Gove; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; Eugene Lawrence, Manhattan; George Lyon, Manhattan; Robert Sanders, Burlington; Frances Wagar, Florence. Bachelor of music-Blaine Cool-

ing, Manhattan; Mary Jobling, Caldwell: Hazel Johnston Leonardville: Gladys Schmedemann, Manhattan; Ruth Stener, Courtland; Evelyn Torrence, Independence. Candidates for the master of sci-

ence degree: William P. Albright, Greensboro. N. C.; Ida Anderson, Norfolk, Neb.; Arthur T. Bartel, Bard, Calif.; John F. Bullard, Lafayette, Ind.; Vin-

cent V. Cool. Manhattan; Clarence E. Crews, Manhattan; Lawrence W. Decker, Buffton, Ind.; Gladys C. Draper, Wakefield; Joy W. Dull, Manhattan; Winifred M. Edwards, Athol; Minna H. Earfardt, Garnett; Harold C. Elder. Smith Center; Ethel B. Feese, Junction City; Louis E. Fry, Manhattan; Bessie Geffert, Manhattan; Harvey S German, Little River; Archibald A. Glenn, Webster; Frederick E. Goetz, Saskatoon, Sask. Canada; Earle E. Graham, Magnolia, Ark.; Barkley, Manhattan; Kenneth Ethel M. Griggs, Palestine, Texas; Maude Hart, Albuquerque. N. M.; Stella Heywood, Bennington; Ralph E. Hodgson, Mozomanie, Wis.; L,

mother, Mrs. Wm. Lindquist, 202 Big Six conference will make their baugh. Stockton; Katharine Hard- sen. Brookings, S. D.; Elden E. Lea- ons; James Potter, Carthage, Mo.; K. Watt, Topeka; Thornton W. Manhattan; Emily T. Wilson, La sure, Manhattan; Jeanne Lyon Myra T. Potter. Lawrence; Glenn Wells, Hays; Florence R. Whipple Harpe Manhattan; Grace K. McCoppin., L. Rucker, Ottawa; Ralph Schopp. Phillipsburg; Alice E. McLean, Abilene; Dwight M. Seath, La Porte Jewell; Arthur Meyer, Manhattan; City, Iawo; Lina M. Shippy, Chap-Albert W. Miller, Manhattan; Phil- man; Clifford L. Smith, Corvallis, ip M. Noble. Manhattan; Genevieve Ore.; Lolie Smith. Marlin, Texas; A. Nowlin, Kansas City, Mo.; Lita Elbert C. Tabor, Winchester, Ky.; M. Paine, Admire; Royce O. Pence, Ethel F. Trump, Russell; Nelson Manhattan; Isa Ruth Plank, Ly- J. Wade, Saugatuck, Mich.; Jewell

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Ballots Being Returned From Kansas Newspapmen-Banquet on October 17

Nominees for the 1920 Kansas Superior Editors contest sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity at Kansas State, are being received in response to the ballots sent out recently to more than 500 editors in Kansas. Nominations are to be in by September 10, and soon after this date, winners in each county will be announced.

A few changes have been made in the classifications made in the first contest two years ago, after suggestions were received by the committee in charge of the contest, from Kansas nwspapermen.

The plan was initiated two years ago when a great number of Kansas editors were honored at a banquet held the night preceding the Kansas Aggie-University of Kansas game. Certificates were awarded the winners at the banquet and the editors attending were guests at the football game the following day. Vote in Own District.

Changes this year make the ballot casting by the editors as a nominating means. In each class, the highest number of votes received by any editor in his own congressional district will place him or his paper in the state contest. Nominations in the state contest will be selected by a committee of disinterestd judges, newspaper authorities from the middlewest.

As two years ago, the banquet will be held on the eve of the annual Kansas football battle at which a large number of editors are expected. The dinner will be on Priday, October 17.

Also Honor Women. Following are the various classes: Daily papers-best editorial page: editor of best agricultural page or department; editor who has made by the university. He was granted the most constructive campaign for industrial development in his com- for one year, munity; and paper which has the most constructive policies as exemplified in grade of news printed and the stands taken for the good

of the community. Weekly, Semi-Weekly, and Tri-Weekly papers-Best editorial page; the newspaper having the best front pag from the standpoint of news content and typography; editor who thas made the most constructive campaign for industrial development in his community; editor of the best agricultural page or depart-

Open to all Kansas papers-The woman actively engaged in newspaper work, who has done the most constructive good in Kansas journalism; and the best humor column or paragraph column.

Editors and newspapers honored in 1928 were: Henry J. Allen, Wichita Beacon; George W. Marble, Fort Scott Tribune; Leslie Combs, Emporia Gazette; Charles H. Sessions, Topeka Capital; Harold T. Chase Topeka Capital; Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, Kinsley Graphic; E. E. Kelley Topeka Capital and Garden City Herald; John R. Harrison Beloit Gazette: Tom Thompson, Howard Courant; Frank Motz, Ellis County News; Leslie E. Wallace, Larned Tiller and Toiler.

K. S. A. C. STUDENTS ATTEND FOUR CAMPS

Camps for the Reserve Officers training corps were held this summer at Camp Knox, Kentucky, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan, Ft. Snelling, Minn. and Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Four Kansas State men received

their commissions at the close of camp, July 26. They are Wesley W. Bertz, Andy W. Crawford, William J. Justice, and Frank Roth. Bertz and Crawford are members of the veterinary unit and Roth and Sustice are altillerymen

Those who attended the Coast Artillery camp at Camp Knox are: Loren Allison, Falls City, Nebr. Howard T. Blanchard, Wichita William Chalmers. Burlingame Kenneth Cornell, Kansas City, Mo. Jay Cress, Manhattan; Dean Earl, Nickerson; Joe Fickle, Chanute Kale Fones, Kansas City; Charles E. Glasco, Emporia; William I. Gorrell, Onaga; Vernon E. Harvey, Selma; William J. Justice, Olather Walter E. Kayser, Maple Hill; Lawrence W. Kilbourne, Manhattan; Herbert H. Kirby, Tortonto; Clores R. Molineux, Goff; Leon F. Nixon Manhattan; Clemont C. Parrish Radium; Albert L. Reed, Cassady; Claude M. Rhodes, Newton; John N. Romine, Kansas City, Mo.: Frank H. Roth, Wichita; Mart B. Sanders. Marion; Joe R. Shepek, Wayne; Wayne Trolley, Delphos; John G. Towner, Lincoln; Harold E. Trekell, Belle Plaine; George E. Wise, Wichita; Clair M. Worthy,

Headquarters Seventh Corps area Frank E. Edlin, Herington. Those in infantry training are as

Adrick. Wheaton Gordon I. Blair, Junction City; Robert O. Blair, Manhattan; Alpheus D. Buckmaster, Manhattan; James W. Caughron, Manhattan; Arnold E. Chase, Abilene: Eli E. Daman, Fort Riley; Ralph F. German, Fairview; George R. Hanson Syracuse; Dale V. Jones, Junction

K-Aggies' Mentor



A. N. (Bo) McMillin begins this fall his third year as head football coach for Kansas State football teams. He will get acquainted with new students at the watermelon feed Thursday night.

City: Lawrence P. Milos, Independence: Raymond Patterson Morrowville: Delmas E. Price, Wakefield; Paul C. Westerman. Frank Zitnik, Scammon

Members of the veterinary unit are as follows:

Wesley W. Bertz. - Manhattan; Virgil H. Clark, Montrose; Andy W. Crawford, Manhattan; Ben H. Dean, Riley; Charles E. Dimon, Manhattan; Harold P. Hartzell, Manhattan; Sydney W. Hornsby, Jr., Manhattan; Wayne L. Jones. Talmadge; Chester A. Paige, Aurora Mo.; Glen F. Patton, Cawker; Willet J. Price, Liberty; Don H. Spangler, Stanton, Neb.; Elliot R. Trull. Padonia; Arthur F. Vun Mervern, Orange City, Ia.

CAVE TO WISCONSIN. Prof. H. W. Cave of the college dairy department will study, this year, at the University of Wisconsin where he is the recipient of an honorary fellowship granted him a sabbatical leave from the college

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CAMPUS CREW IN A BUSY SUMMER

Many Changes Made in Buildings and On Landscape

a master's degree from Kansas State, received in 1929. He is prin-Many changes have been made during the summer in buildings on cipal of the Liberty junior high the campus. Students returning this fall will find much of the hill in fresh paint and new finishings According to G. R. Pauling, head of the building and repair department an average of 100 men have been kept at work all the time redecorating and making changes in the various college buildings.

Floors in many of the buildings have been refinished and painted, partitions have been moved and new offices and laboratories have beer

The post office in Anderson hal has been rearranged to make room for the construction of a new office for Dr. J. T. Willard, who will now devote all his time to the duties of vice president of the college leaving the general science deanship to R. W. Babcock.

The floor in recreation center and many of the offices in Anderson hall have been sanded and revarnished

A tunnel for the conveyance of heat and water to the horticulture building and green house from the new power plant has been built from the library to the horticulture building. Chemistry annex two has also been connected directly with the new power plant. The new conservatory started during the summer session will be ready by the time cold weather arrives.

The floors in the men's and wom ens' locker rooms have been painted and the swimming pool in the women's gymnasium has been reenameled. New benches have been placed in the men's locker room and drinking fountains have been placed in both gymnasiums.

The terrace has been cut back and a new wall has been constructed along Anderson avenue south of the gymnasium.

A number of the other buildings have been redecorated and new wirings have been made in some of

them. The dining hall at the dor- GREEKS CUT COST OF BOARD TO \$4 A WEEK

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Mrs. Lois Bennett Jarrott, who Members of two sororities and one received her A. B. degree from Kan- fraternity at Kansas State paid sas State in 1911, returned to the slightly less than \$4 a week each 1930 summer session for the pur- for board during both semesters of pose of obtaining her master's de- last year. ree in English. Mr. Jarrott also has

The three organizations cut down on their food bill by placing themselves under the management of a tal cost. All expenses figured, the food supervisor who planned all board bill for each group member meals and purchased all food for

Miss Ethel Trump, a graduate

Keep in touch with Campus news student in the department of institutional economics, was the super-Miss Dorothy Wagner of Topeka a guest at the Delta Zeta house. visor and she purchased food at a

total raw food cost for 46.1 cents a day for each person. Manhattan merchants granted her wholesale

prices on quantity purchases. Butter made up seven-ninths all the fats bought for table use and cooking. Dairy products accounted for 24.2 per cent of the total cost. Fresh fruits and vegetables were not lacking from the meals and they represented 31.4 per cent of the to-

averaged under \$4 a week. A number of student groups probably will take advantage of the department's offer to continue the service this year.

MRS. NAT. BLAKE A WRITER. Mrs. Nat Blake, Oklahoma City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bardwell of Manhattan, and a former

student at Ransas State, a thor of two serial stories peared recently in the publications

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TUESDAY

The Phi Chi's will all be running in Cole's after the day's business is over to see the smart new dresses for Fall so go with them. The dresses and so good looking and-so inexpensive.

WEDNESDAY

"I'll see you at the Gamma Omicurn house late -I have to get a new hat at Cole's. Let this re mind you-and you may choose either velve felt or brushed wool-and be perfectly styl

THURSDAY

The well dressed girl at the Lambda Sig house -got the green shoes at Cole's-but whatever your color scheme-you can match it in shoes of real quality-inexpensive and really fit.

FRIDAY

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Carl "Swede" Anderson, former as coach of the freshman squad. teshman squad during the coming gason Ward Haylett, who had charge of the freshman squad last gar, recently requested that he be relieved in order to devote more tim to the cross-country and track squads. Anderson last year was

Bowling Green, Ky. With placing Anderson in charge to take their places on the var-

Coach Haylett said recently that being relieved of frosh football he terman back, Lee Toadvine,

the extension division, was awarded quarters in Manhattan. Missouri will be used as a forerunner of future studies and the data FAUNCE IN PASADENA PLAY. secured will be used for actual re-Missouri university.

that Professor Gemmel's services Pasadena play house. be secured to assist with the reorganization of these activities.

AGGIES IMPROVE SCHOOLING The Kansas Aggie students at the R. O T. C. camp. Fort Leavenworth left a mark this year that subsequent students may literally shoot at. Upon looking over the ccords it vis found that this car's cadets shot 18.5 per cent han last year. Last year the qualications were 60.7 per cent and this year is sprung to 79,2 per cent qualified T het otal percentage for the whole camp this year was about 17 per cent better than last



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Miss Hemphill visited Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago, geneva college quarterback, who Lima and other points. She visited ras a teammate of O. W. "Oss" radio establishments in the South Maddox, has been employed by the American cities also, gathering ma-Kansas State athletic department terial to use for daily programs She came to Kansas State in 1913 scholastic honors. He is a member lege and Kansas State. While here which she prepares, under the name Anderson will have charge of the of "Aunt Sammy," to be broadcast over more than 100 radio stations in America

CO-EDS HIKE TO COAST. Leah and Nadine Stout, Kansas State students from Peabody, left early this summer an extended vacation trip, planning to reach the coach at Western Teachers college. Pacific coast and to return to Manhattan in time for the opening of college. The girls are enrolled in of the freshmen, first year men will the division of home economics and have a chance to learn more of the physical education, respectively. McMillin system and will be ready They left Manhattan in hiking costume and carried a blanket bearing sity as soon as they have had their the Kansas State emblem. The sisyear's residence. Just who will be ters planned to visit in Colorado Anderson's assistants has not been and Wyoming, where they planned to visit relatives

C. O. JOHNSTON PROMOTED. would be better able to secure the C. O. Johnston, associate patholbest results from his cross country ogist of the agricultural experiment This year Coach Haylett station here, who has been making stated he would have but one let- investigations into cereal diseases for the college in conjunction with the United States department of RECOGNIZE GEMMELL'S WORK agriculture, has been placed in Prof. George A. Gemmell, head charge of the wheat leaf rust procoach of the home study service of ject of the U. S. D. A. with head-

Mr. Johnston was graduated from his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri at the end of the summer session this year. The results of his study of the county public welfare work in Missouri will be used as a forerun-

H. Miles Heberer, director of the adjustments of the work of the Manhattan theatre states that Rosvarious official and semi-official coe Faunce, one of the players in agencies in Missouri, according to Manhatan theatre productions last Prof. Walter Burr, formerly of K. year, is now playing lead roles in S. A. C. and now on the faculty of the Pasadena, Calif., Community dissouri university.

Dr. Barclay, professor of political al magazine, from which Mr. Hebscience at Leland Stanford univer- erer secured his information told sity, who visited Missouri universi- of the high character of Mr. Faunty, approved the dissertation of ce's work. It also stated that he Professor Gemmell without reser- had taken part in productions here vation. The Missouri State Board and had appeared in several screen of Charity and Correction, located productions. Mrs. Mary Myers Elin the state house, Jefferson City, liott, a member of the public speakis using the data in certain of its ing department faculty is also takactivities and has recommended ing part in the activities of the

> The Uptown Palace is a Sheaffer pen and pencil dealer.

MISS HOLMAN MARRIED al. Mr. Springer is a graduate of of Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi he was pledged to Alpha Tau Ome-Miss Araminta Holman, head of Kansas State and has accepted a from the department of industrial the applied arts department at scholarship at Missouri university Kansas State since 1918 on August Mr. and Mrs. Springer are now a the class of 1924, spent several 7 was married to Mr. Solon Marion home in Columbia Paddleford, Manhattan, in the

Methodist parsonage at Quenemo. After a motor trip through the Ozarks and a short visit in Leavenworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paddleford returned to Manhattan August 10. They are at home in the Tatarrax apartments, of which Mr. Paddleford is owner and manager.

Mrs. Paddleford was graduated Mr. and Mrs. McCollum are now and Applied Art in 1912, and reas a professor of applied art.

FIREBAUGH-LUCAS.

Miss Barbara Irene Pirebaugh of Marion, and Mr. Orrin M. Lucas, Pontiac. Mich., were married September 7 in Marion. Mrs. Lucas is the daughter of Mr. Charles E. Firebaugh, of Marion. She has made her home in Topeka for the past three years while she taught in Lincoln junior high school. She is a graduate of Park college, Parkville, Mo., and attended Kansas State where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. Mr. Lucas is a graduate of Park college and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas will be at home in Pontiac, Mich.

GRINDAL-SPRINGER. The marriage of Miss Gertrude Grindal and Dale E. Springer took place August 14 in Manhattan. Mrs. Springer is a graduate nurse.

having finished her course a year

ago at the Charlotte Swift hospit-

BOB MC COLLUM MARRIED. Robert McCollum, former baseball star at Kansas State, and Miss Kathryn Kenney, ElDorado, were married November 9, 1929, at Manhattan and kept their marriage secret until after the spring term of

Epsilon Kappa and K fratefulty. | ga fraternity.

CROWDER-HYER WEDDING, The marriage of Miss Louise Hyer are former students at Kansas

DUNAWAY-PUTNEY.

Putney took place September 1. ate of Oklahoma A. and M. college, from the New York School of Fine in Paola where Mr. McCollum is Mrs. Putney attended Washburn the athletic coach in the Paola high college and is a member of Sigma ceived a bachelor of science degree school. He was graduated from Alpha Iota sorority. Mr. Putney is from Columbia university in 1922. Kansas State last spring with high a former student of Washburn col-

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W. E. CONNELL PROMOTED W. E. Connell. Goodwell, Okla-Crowder, to Joe Hyer, Houston, whow on his master's degree here Texas, is to take place September in 1929, has been selected to take 10. Both Miss Crowder and Mr. charge of the experimental feeding rcords of the animal husbandry department of the college starting September 1. He succeeds M. A. Alexander. who resigned to accept The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn a position with the University of Dunaway and Mr. Kenneth Webb Wyoming. Mr. Connell is a gradu-

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Kansas State will have many exnibits in the two Kansas fairs, at Topcka this week and at Hutchinson next week, September 13 to 19. Many members of the college faculty will also help supervise the various divisions of the fairs.

Dr. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry division of the college is supervisor of the livestock department of the Topeka fair. He will have as his assistant members of the college animal husbandry department. C. E. Auble will be superintendent of hogs; Assistant Professor D. L. Mackintosh will be superintendent of horses; Prof. H. E. Reed will be superintendent of sheep. Prof. F. W. Bell will attend the fair the latter part of the week to take charge of the livestock judging contest.

State Fair Director Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department of the college, is director of the Agricul-tural division of the Hutchinson fair and will leave September 10 to look after the work there. Prof. Throckmorton stated yesterday that there would be 30 per cent more county exhibits at the Hutchinson fair this year than at any time in the last six years during which time he has had charge of the work. He also stated that there would be twice as many in the bushel wheat

contest than in the past.

Assisting Professor Throckmorton will be A. L. Clapp, associate professor of farm crops, superintendent of farm crops; F. L. Timmons, assistant professor of coonerative experiments, assistant superintendent of crops; J. R. Jacquard, district agricultural agent, superintendent of vegetables, county projects and county products booths; H. L. Lobenstein, assistant professor of horticulture, superintendent of horticulture; George Montgomery, instructor of agricultural economics, assistant superintendent of horticulture; Dr. R. L. Parker, associate professor of apiculture and entomology, superintendent of bees and honey; Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, director of domestic science and home econc-

Educational Panels at Topeka LEAF GREEN & BLACK AND AS PENCILS TO MATCH AND AS The educational exhibit which will be displayed in the east wing of the agricultural hall at the Topeka fair, some 100 illustrated panels, each four foot square, giving facts about increased farm profits and better satisfaction in conducting Kansas farms and farm homes will compose the display.

A brief story telling of the accomplishments of the individuals concerned in the economic value of the improvement shown on the panel will be attached to each pansanitary runway for brooding chickens, a range house for pullets, a straw loft farrowing house for hogs, self feeders and other labor

saving devices. There will also be a miniature farmstead with all of the necessary buildings, orchard and garden, storage cellar for vegetables, a sanitary work house and other improve-

J. J. Moxley, animal husbandry expert of the extension division, has prepared an exhibit of Hereford cattle. Mr. Moxley carved a model cow and calves used in the exhibit from laundry soap and then had the college shops make models from these.

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Students of the department of engineering last spring sponsored the construction, of the "S" which now reposes beside the "K" which has been almost completed part will be the there for st veral years. Originally it was planned to add the letters S A C, and the "S" was added in furtherance of this plan.

EHRLICH WINS AT CHICAGO.

Milton Ehrlich, Kansas State last Jure. Ehrlich's leap of 6 feet 2 inches, tied with four other athletes for second, third, fourthfifth and sixth places. The winning jump was 6 feet 3 and 3-4 inches,

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track star, tied for second place in sas State graduate was severely in- The top floor has a dining room now plans to continue his studies in the high jump at the national col- jured in an automobile accident and kitchen. legiate track and field champion- near Salina July 18. Miss Nettrour The building when completed Dr. G. E. Johnson has been actbones and a broken nose.

EVANS TO CHICAGO. Morris Evans, associate professor in the agricultural economics division, left September 1 for a year's study at the University of Illinois on his doctor's degree.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH TO HAVE NEW HOME

The new First Evangelical Lutheran church in Manhattan will be attend. The old building, a frame dedicated September 14, it has been structure is more than 50 years old announced by Rev. Armour Edberg, and has become too small for the present congregation. pastor of the church. The new structure constitutes the first part of the church which will be erected completely when the need for more room arises. The building at the present time is on the back portion of the lot and consists of a basement and two floors, constructed in native limestone

The building as it stands will later be known as the parish house, while the addition to the present church proper. The newly constructed part consists of a Sunday a color pattern change in the offschool room in the basement. The spring. Miss Larsen was in charge first floor has the auditorium, a of Doctor Nabours' grasshoppers Anna Nettrour, Manhattan, Kan- pastor study and a student parlor. here while he was away, and he

ships held at Stagg field, Chicago, suffered fractures of both jaw- will form an L shaped structure, ing head of the department of zoowith the main opening on Foyntz logy during Doctor Nabours' ab-

Plans for the dedication ceremony for an assembly at the old church and then march to the new structure for the finishing of the services. The public will be invited to

DR. R. K. NABOURS RETURNS. Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, who has been on a year's leave of absence in the east, has returned to Man-State. Doctor Nabours has been a stu-

dent at the Carnegie Institute, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., where he has done research work in genetics. He has been doing X-ray work with grasshoppers attempting to effect the heredity of color patterns.

GIVEN SUCCEEDS SHINN. Kingsley W. Given, student at Kansas State in 1925 and 1926, after which he returned to Park col-

lege from which he was granted a has succeeded Prof. H. A. Shinn in the department of public speaking. Professor Shinn, who had been on a year's leave of absence the past year, will not return to Manhattan, Mr. Given who received his master's degree in speech at the University of Iowa, has been teaching at Berea college, Berea, Ky.,

Mr. Given was prominent in student activities at Kansas State, winning second place in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest. He was a member of the debate team from Kansas State which debated a team from Oxford college. England in Manhattan. He took active part in college dramatics, also,

-Mrs. Given is a graduate from Park college.

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sinning this fall, the division dity development among its Margaret Ahlborn, assistant is to be in direct charge. The t will be carried on through seminars and regular meetwith faculty advisors. The first meetings of the seminar will or the purpose of interesting sudents in personality develnt and in explaining to them the program will be conducted. Justin, Dean Holton, and Ahlborn will supervise these

After this, the girls meet with advisors once a month. They given rating scales and they hemselves upon certain perlity traits considered essential, or five rating scales will also ent to friends in their home

communities who rate them and return the scores. On this basis it is decided which traist should be improved. Handbooks, references and ways to improve are provided.

At the end of the semester each girl is again rated by herself, her home economics teachers, and three school friends. The results are used to determine another trait to be developed. Each semester the student chooses a new trait, and the process continues through the entire four years.

Each student has a permanent personnel record filed in the office economics is to work on of the dean. It will include her semester personality record, activi-Every freshman and trans- ties, scholarship, percentage rankedent has the problem before ing. health record, and photodeveloping her personality. graphs as a freshman and as a senior. It will be used as a basis of recommendations for positions.

In the rating scales 15 personality traits were decided upon as important. They are in the order of their importance: honesty, dependability, good judgment, cooperation, adaptability, loyalty, personal charm, initiative. ambition, courage, thoroughness, industry, poise, and tact. These traits were determined in the following way: Twenty-four traits were set up in educational sociology class taught by Dean Holton, as assential for college students. These were reversed and enlarged to a list of 30 and then sent to 35 persons who checked 15 in the order of their importance. These

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One of the most beautiful places on the Kansas State campus is the lily pond, on the east side of the college greenhouses. The pond was built several years ago, and has ben maintained since under the direction of members of the college botanical staff.

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ing at the college here, was elect-

d one of two vice presidents of the

organization. The society has a

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terested in engineering ducation

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schools in the United States and

Kenneth Benne, Washington,

who was graduated from K. S. A.

C. at the close of the summer ses-

sion, is to teach science in the Con-

cordia high school this term.

Canada,

Earl C. Richardson, summer

school graduate from Kansas State,

hattan morning Chronicle. He suc-

ceeded S. Ross Robertson in the

position. Richardson was employ-

ed as a reporter on the Mercury

and Chronicle three years while at-

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35 persons were representative busi-Professor Fox for about 20 years | RICHARDSON EDITS CHRONICness and professional men and wowas professor of astronomy at men and included trained home Northwestern university at Evansmakers, college faculty, home econ- ton, Ill., and did research work at omics teachers, ministers, doctors, Dearborn observatory. He has had is now the city editor of the Manlawyers, and business men. This charge of the Adler Planetarium since it was opened.

MISS RUSHFELDT INJURED. Miss Helen D. Rushfeldt, assistant professor in the department of English at Kansas State, had the bones in both ankles fractured and Prof. Phillip Fox. Kansas State was bruised considerably in an au-Miss Rushfeldt was away on

fessor Fox is in charge of the Chi- leave of absence from the college cago Adler Planetarium which was the past year, taking advanced opened last spring. The planetar- work at the University of Wiscon-

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hended and returned to the secene of the crime where one of them confessed to the killing. The bandits were only 18 years old and had but recently started on what they termed their crime career. They had planned a series of holdups according to the "baby killers," Walker was clerking in the groc-

ery store when the two bandits entered with guns. Walker apparently made an attempt to strike one of the bandits and the youthful robber answered with gun fire. shooting three times, each of the bullets striking Walker. Walker fell to the floor and the bandit put his gun to Walker's head with the apparent idea of killing him, but changed his mind and left the scene. Walker staggered out of the store known as the R. P. Ritchie store, and collapsed on the side-

The bandits were caught at Emporia the next day, Thursday, and one of them, Jimmy Lee, who gave the officers the name of Jay Blackwood, admitted the shooting. Lee is from Oklahoma City. The other hold-up man Thurlow Whilhite of Tulsa, gave City Detective Joe Maness the name of Gorst but later confessed his name was Wilhite. Wilhite was on an east bound motor stage when the Wichita officer

NEW PRESBYTERIAN HOME. Through funds provided by the Kansas synod of the Presbyterian church to the amount of \$16,500, Kansas State students of that denominational preference now have a new center for their activities. The student pastor's home, in which Rev. and Mrs. W. U. Guerrant have lived for about ten years, was remodeled for the purpose of accomodating the Presbyterian students at the college.

The home was made into a twostory building and will be reserved, for the most part, for a residence for Reverend Guerrant and his family, but there is ample room for a student center and gathering place for social activities during the year. The growing interest and numbers of students taking part in the church's work here was responsible for the move.

SLOAN HEADS MORTAR BOARD. Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, senior in industrial journalism, was elect-Kansas State chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary society. Membership to the organization is based on leadership scholarship, and service to the college, and is announced at the annual recognition day exercises held in the college auditorium. Miss Sloan attended the national conference of Mortar Board at Madi-

son, Wis., in June. Others elected to offices in the chapter include: Neva Burt, vicepresident; Margaret Darden, secreary; Dorine Porter, treasurer; Geraldine Johnston, historian; and Ruby Nelson chapter editor.

STUDIED AT U. OF CHICAGO. Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the college, spent six weeks this summer, studying at the University of Chicago, He took special work in student counciling, religious work with students, and

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MEALS

LOSE DR. CHANEY Several members of the K. S. A. faculty are assigned to com-TO CONNECTICUT nittees responsible for the tenth

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duled for October 29-31 in Lawr-

are on the program committee E.

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enstein on the exhibits committee

play was as follows: James Pratt,

Manhattan; Winfield Walker, Man-

hattan; James Taylor. Manhattan;

M. L. Burgin, Coats; Marjorie Lyles,

Saffordville; Agnes Forman, Man-

hattan; Lorraine Hadsell, Manhat-

and Quentin Brewer, Manhattan,

tan; M. J. Connelly, Manhattan;

SCOTT AT CLAY CENTER.

State last year, is working on the

Clay Center Economist. He was a

junior in industrial journalism last

DEAN IN SUMMER SESSION.

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Miss Margaret Chaney, professo

and Mr. Melchers and Mr. Leker of nutrition at Kansas State since on the ribbons, judges and prem-1926, resigned August 15 to accept ium list committee. A. J. Schoth of position as chairman of the home the college is superintendent of the economics department and as propotato judging contest for boys. fessor of home economics of Connecticut college at New London, GAVE "OUTWARD BOUND," "Outward Bound," an adventure play, was chosen for the summer school production by members of the Manhattan Theatre, It was presented June 27. The cast of the

Doctor Chaney's work at the college has included teaching of college classes, research and the direction of graduate study, management of the weekly food clinics, service on the junior college committee and talks on nutrition to groups both in and out of Manhattan. Her investigation on the comparative value of milk and orange juice as growth stimulants for underweight children is often quoted.

Connecticut college, to which Doctor Chaney goes as professor of home economics, is one of the eastern colleges for women which includes home economics in its varlous curricula, and the work is given a prominent place as a study of scientific as well as practical importance. In addition to the established work in food and nutri-Miss Ethel Mae Griggs, dean of tion, development along the lines of household management and child care and training will be furthered

* WELCOME *

in an effort to broaden the train- made away with the cat. After deing of the students and to extend vious maneuvering the mascot was education for home making.

graduate work at the University of ment. Chicago and her advanced work for a master's degree at the University of California. She has held teaching and research positions at M. graduate of the class of 1923, the Sam Houston Normal college, will succeed Prof. H. E. Reed as dithe University of California, the rector of sheep work at K. S. A. C. University of Chicago, and the Uni- Professor Reed will have charge of versity of Minnesota

WILDCAT LOST FOR WEEK. Touchdown II, the Kansas Aggie sheep investigations for the New wildcat mascot, was lost for a week Mexico Agricultural college since this summer, to be found hiding in the bushes near Nichols gymnasium. It was at first thought that Kansas university students had

finally collared in a tree, by Dr. Doctor Chaney had her under- E. J. Frick of the veterinary depart-

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BUTCHER TO OKLAHOMA.

A. W. Butcher, graduate of Kansas State in 1926, and last year head football and track coach at Ottawa university, Ottawa, was selected this summer as head coach at Okla-

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ATS DISCLOSE TRST LIST OF

Sorority Bids Sent Out Early Today.

er a week of strenuous rush-Kansas State fraternities an- 5:30 to 7 o'clock. ce the pledging of the men will wear buttons on their coat the first semester. With the

reports the largest number of in Washington, D. C. ges. Three fraternities anno-

ority bids were sent out early and tonight open house in of the newly pledged girls

fraternity pledges follow. a Gamma Rho-Kenneth Unir. Centerville, G. J. Manches-Paola; D. H. Clark, Webber;

ard, Anthony; Don Collins, n City; Robert Womer, Man-Gerald Tatton, Newton; ind, Manhattan. ia-Paul Kindig, Olathe; Henderson, Olathe; Jack Mc-Las Cruces, N. M.; Howard Manhattan: Floyd Tempero. Center; Richard Turk. Ash Mo.; Ralph Shaner, Topeka. ha Rho Chi-Joe Wright, Pratt; Crawford, Pratt: Victor Jef-Kiowa; Howard T. Blanchard a; John M. Ware, Gulf Port, Richard Crowley, Manhattan Houch, Americus; Frank ann, Dodge City; George Erd-Ellsworth; Charles Smith, son; Leo Prouty, Newton.

Delta Theta-Edward Hughes on; Orville Nuffer, Leonard-Edmund McCormick, Oakland,

nas Franklin, Kansas City, Mo. Schowengerdt, Ossawatomie Brandon, Ossawatomie: Don-Porter, Mt. Hope; Milo Oberhelo; Virgil Bergman, Manhattan; ence Reed, Manhattan: Bob Manhattan; Raymond Manhattan.

n; Orville Young, Clifton; Nor-Nelson, Jennings: H. Owen. n; Paul Snyder, Elkhart; Lo-Balderson, Wamego; Clair Cal-Johnson, Elmo.

Lawrence Froelich, Abilene n Doll, Ellinwood: James Koch

ey Schwartzman, Abilene; Rob-

pha Tau Omega-Eugene Carrnes, Coffeyville; Clifford news. Manhattan; Fred White, hattan; Dale Berger, Burling-Geraid Mills, Waterville; Reese gan, Hugoton; Lee Morgan, Hu-

i: Floyd Moyer, Wetmore. cato; Melvile Bretz, Lucas; Har Bretz, Lucas; Roscoe Jenkins, a; Cloyce Sloan, Selden; Virgil Hope; Harold Crain, Paola; Dalsen, Fairview; Leslie Ir-

ma Phi Epsilon—Ralph Gra-El Dorado; Ivan Belts, Hois-: Kenneth Harter. El Dorado Rose, Agra; John Hester, Hoon; Wesley Weishaar, Scott Ward Souck, Goff; Glenn

Colby; Don Blaine, El Dora-

TEA ROOM LARGER. The tea room on the first floor of the college cafeteria will open for business Monday evening, September 15. All dinners are planned and YEW PLEDGES ber 15. All dinners are planned and served by senior girls enrolled in tea room management, under the supervision of LaVelle Wood, assis-

> A new movable partition was installed this summer, making the tea room much larger than before and it will now be able to take care of special parties in addition to regular dinners. Dinner is served from

> > MOHRI INTO ARMY.

Dr. R. W. Mohri, a '29 graduate in ion of three organizations all the division of veterinary medicine, nities have reported, although who was list year instructor in paral of the lists may be added thology and bacteriology at Alarday with pledge services at burn, has accepted a commission Kappa Alpha, with 20 new States army. His headquarters are

AT ANNUAL PARTY

Four hundred Kansas State wonen students attended the Big and Little Sister party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in Nichols gymnasium last night. The party is an annual event and this year served a double purpose, that of entertaining the Zimmer, Dodge City; James new students and of introducing Lincoln; Robert McClean, Miss Dorothy MtcLeod, new Y. W. C. A. secretary to women students.

During the evening social games and a short program completed the entertainment. Talks were given by Dorine Porter, president of the W. C. A., Stella Harriss, Grace Derby, Dean Van Zile, and Miss McLeod. Refreshments were served by the committe in charge.

SOCIAL CALENDAR house from 8 until 10 o'clock at tennis, also spoke for a few minutes.

night at all sorority homes. Monday, September 15-Church tan in the evening.

holding party in honor of new

Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabi- spoke enthusiastically for football net in Recreation Center at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA Tryouts for the college band and the orchestra began yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow. Students wishing to try out for membership in either of these office for an appointment. Students of the self in need of help or advice never on designs for Kansas farm homes. elta Tau Delta—Ralph Hahn, tions in previous years are asked by Center; Max Bigford, Phillips-by Prof. Lyle Downey to call at the Max Campbell, Clay Center: office within the next few days.

ALPHA SIGMA PSI GOES NATIONAL

Local Fraternity Admitted to Tau Kappa Epsilon, National Fraternity

Another Kansas State local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Psi, was admitted to membership in a national organization during the past week when Tau Kappa Epsilon recognized the petition at the national conclave being held in San Clay Center. rancisco from September 3-6. Kenneth W. Comfort. president of the local fraternity, and Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the college are expected from the California city within the next few days and plans for installation of the new chapter will

The new chapter will be known as Alpha Lambda. In the United States there are 35 chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon in that many states according to a member. Only one chapter is organized in a state. he said.

Alpha Sigma Psi. which merged with Kappa Phi Alpha, local fraternity, in 1926 was organized in 1912 as the Eta chapter of Alpha Sigma, national organization but keison, Everest, in 1923 became Alpha Sigma Psi. local fraternity. The chapter house is located at 413 North 17th street. Intendent of Dickerson county for not told what to write and when to staff of assistant and department college will open tonight with a var-Members of the present organi- the past year, is filling a position print it. His judgement must tell zation include Merle Allen. Man- as assistant instructor in the de- him what is fit for publication and learning practical points as to run- Aggieville in honor of those who m, Caldwell; Orville Ginn, zation include Merle Allen. Man- as assistant instructor in the de- nim what is in the partment of education this year. it is his judgement, not some exper- ning a newspaper. Well; Paul Finch, South Haven hattan; F. E. Ayers, Estoncia. N.- He is taking classes in school man- ienced head, that determines what Wright, Herington; Clarence M.; Tony Borecky, Holyrood; M.-J. Caldwell. El Dorado; Kenneth W. Comfort, Topeka; L. B. Earle. Washington; T. R. Gingrich. Gar- practice teaching courses in gener- plete editorial staff. The newest works hard for the dollars it re- his Varsity Club orchestra will fur-Holler, Girard; LeRoy > den City; L. W. Kemper. Augusta;

Z. W. McGinnis, Ord, Nebr.; S. F. working on his master's degree. Storz Kansas City. Kan.; E. H. Stabb, Oil Hill; C. H. Tessendorf. Onaga: C. F. Turner. Hartford; Harold E. Yenzer, Staffordville. The pledges are Kenneth Burger, El Dorado: Kenneth Welch. Washington; and Arthur Theile. Marysto leave for her home in Santa Chuse, Calif., next week.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

of Kansas farmers and business paign providing the instructors than one. However, not only are freshmen and the grass the only "green" things on the campus, but

guish them from tacir younger brothers and sisters And this is only half of what was seen and heard ouring enroll-

these little idiosyncrasies which

"Yes. I have my scedule all made out and it works just fine." said a vivacious young freshman as the assigner. When the assigner looked the schedule over she found that the girl had chosen all senior subjects and just couldn't under-

stand why she couldn't take them. Another girl was enrolling with the assistance of an older relative who insisted that she must have a certain chemistry instructor. When informed that his classes were filled the relative suggested that the girl change her course so that sile could still have the desired teacher. When the student found her entrance fees then. that she would have to take five more hours of chemistry in the

the sighs of the solicitous relative.

Resgitration Causes Many Side Aches FARRELL GIVES SET AFLAME BY As Well as Heart Aches Observer Says FROSH ADVICE

Funny sights and funnier things | further help there and who sighs as he tells his assigner, "Welljust put down what you can" An eager freshman boy who still has his ambitions confides to his men come to Manhatten to launch assigner that his older brother upon a four year educational can: couldn't get up in the mornings so he just flunked his eight o'clock Students swarmed to the stadium are liberal minded, in more ways classes "But I'm not like that," he The story is also told of a student who wished to charge her upperclassmen, who profess to know their way about still possess

course to journalism. When her dean asked if she was good in rhetoric and liked to write she makes it hard to distinreplied while polishing her gleaming nails. "Oh does it have anything to do with writing? No. I don't care for that but I would like to take journalism because I've heard it's such a stimulating course."

It isn't hard times with everyone this year. One boy whose "lab" life he must undergo certain disshe slipped into her scat before fees amounted to 28 dollars made cipline. You are going to school to out the check for 38 dollars and didn't know the difference until he cally and you cannot do this un-

was called about it ree next day. Then there are the students vito "must have fourth hour off" "can't have any afternoon classes." jects. Don't go at them with dread "would like to go home on Saturdays." and "have to make some er is dominated by determination their work. All applications are to departments, some of the deans points this year."

Some one's parents stopped at the Collegian desk in Anderson hall and started to enroll their daughter there by offering to pay

Enrollment-one round of information cards, fees. receipts. assignnew course she decided to stay in ers. more slips, dodging full classes, the original curriculum, in spite of getting by the checkers. "lab" feeswondering if you have lost any-Then there is the student who thing, and to top it all off, conhas been to see the dean so much vincing the Royal Purple salesman that he knows he can expect no that you really are "flat"-is over.

JOURNALISM EXHIBIT | FLOR ZAPATA KILLED

contests held in connection with known foreign students attending car S. Stauffer, member of the material must be original. Cargroups should register at the music finished his speech with the re-

hesitate to pay Coach McMillin a The mats and information were ta- was killed, and one seriously inwere not injured.

Dorado; K. Walker. Glen Elder; MILITARY FACULTY MEMBERS The places left vacant in the dehattan; L. Kepley, Chanute; A. partment of military science and Stephenson, Clements; F. Schooley, tactics by the transferral of Cap-Hutchinson; R. McMillin. Manhat- tains Rose and Bowen have been tan; R. Gump, Abilene; H. Hasier, filled by two officers from United El Dorado; E. Morrison, Colby; F. States military posts, Captain Ira Schmidt, Junction City; J. W. E. Ryder has been transferred from Meyers, Merriam; D. Beach. Cha- the Thirteenth infantry, Fort Ethan nute; L. Dalton, Ft. Scott; L. Fiser, Allen, Vt. to replace Captain Bow-Mahaska; R. B. Smith, Manhattan; en, and Captain William A. Swift B. Helming, Ames. Ia.; A. Thom- was transferred from the Twentyson, McCune; W. Zeckser, Alma; third infantry, Fort Sam Houston,

> NEW RADIO ENGINFER. A radio engineer has been added

IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

August 19, near Cresco, Ia., when a were riding went into a ditch after a tire had blown out. Zapata, a Filipino, was traveling from Cassville, Wis., to Geneva, Minn., for a chautauqua program in which he had a

the college and resided at 412 North Eleventh He was a talented musician and was manager of a stringed secrettary of the college Y.M.C.A. orchestra composed of foreign students known as Zapata's Trouba- played a selection. dors, which played on many occasions here.

Zapata was outstanding in dents. He and several other Filipino students operated the Bluebird cafe in Aggieville last spring.

Prof Howard T. Hill, head of the 5:00 p. m. this evening on "The head of the department kite. Belle Plaine; O, Hardtarfer, vice. He is R. D. Compton, a for- Speaker and the English Language."

IN ASSEMBLY

"Football Attitude." The President Insists

Adopt a "football attitude" to-

This was the advice of President Farrell to the freshmen at the opening assembly Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the college Auditorium-Pointing out that there are cer-

tain basic subjects that every stucated must take he said "Educational experience has demonstrated beyond all doubt that if a person is to be adequately fitted to meet grow stronger mentally and physiless you do the hard things the things that are difficult to do, hence these required basic suband fear, for the real football pleyto do whatever is necessary to be-

come a master of football." College students discover when they come to college, that they have far more liberty than they had in high school. President Farrell said. "There is more liberty here than in many other institutions, for we try to give the highest possible degree of liberty with a reasonable degree of considradent is a representative of his own does will reflect either credit or discredit upon his own community and his family."

That the greatest way to save time is to spend it. was the para-Flor Zapata, 27, one of the best doxical thought expressed by Os- who desire the one hour credit, All so addressed the assembly.

"I cannot conceive of a petter tor by September 20th. place for young men and young women to train themselves than college The way you get along

jured and taken to a hospital. Two Stratton instructor in music were were 1,200 complete uniforms in the other Filiponos riding in the car enthusiastically received Mr. Strat- consignment received by the colton a graduate of K.S.A.C., has lege, according to Major Ciaeren. Zapata was enrolled last year as just returned from London where a junior in veterinary medicine at he was on a year's leave of absence studying piano. Dr. A. A. Holtz, PLANS MADE FOR led the devotions, and the trio

The next student assembly will be held Tuesday, September 16. at his 10:15 A. M. aat which time Dean work with the Cosmopolitan club, a Rodney W. Babcock will address

FOOD SERVICE AVAILABLE Several social organizations have

taken advantage of the offer of the department of institutional economics to provide assistance in the held in Nichols gymnasium next department of public speaking, will planning and preparation of meals Friday night. September 19. from speak over radio station KSAC on and in the purchasing of food, ac- 8 to 11 o'clock. the college of the air program at cording to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West,

The work this year will be conbill, graduate assistant in the department. Miss Newbill was gradhas been director of dormitories there for the past three years.

the supervision of three organiza- body into two groups as has been is the skeleton for the plot. A tions last year and with the added the plan in past years the comthe project is expected to be even for all in one person. Harold theme of the picture. more satisfactory than last year. Howe, assistant professor of agri-Mrs. West says that the department expects to have additional applications for the service within a few general arrangements. Committee

TWO VARSITY FUNCTIONS

Mrs. Kenneth Dawley, formerly the newcomer in journalism. This sas State Collegian is a paper put who will enfoll at Kansas university Miss Marce Boller a former student is also an experience for the editor. out by students, for students. It is this year, spent Thursday in Man- gers with the help of some of the

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS The Goodfellowship young peoples' organization of the Congregational church has reorganized for fall activities with Louise Davis, junior, and Ralph Van Camp, sophomore, as student helpers to Rev J. P. Jockinson, pastor of the church Students Should Adopt A and a corps of new officers. The Miss Machir Announces first social function of the year is a hike this evening to the organization's cabin at the top of Stagg Hill. The young people will meet at 5:30 and ride to the cabin in cars pro

vided. On Sunday the group will discuss church on Monday evening.

130 IN VAN ZILE HALL,

dent who would be properly edu- tory, Van Zile hall. The hall, ori- ell Machir, registrar. ginally planned to house 125 students, is now accomodating 130.

NEED STAFF MEMBERS officials that the enrollment this ON THE BROWN BULL

Nominations for positions of as- that in previous years droughts sistant editor and assistant business have not adversly affected enrollmanager of the recently organized Brown Bull will be received Monday and Tuesday next week. The assistant editor and the assistant business manager will be paid for be sent to the Brown Bull through the college post office.

Instructor R. I. Thackrey, an hour ported a total enrollment of 926. of credit will be given to any student who presents original work to time last year. Of this number the the editor of the Brown Bull in senior class showed an increase of sufficient quantity to merit the 18, the junior class a loss of eightcredit. Those who plan to contribute to the magazine should see Thackrey about the credit,

Contributions of short jokes, feation. This will continue as long as ture stories short stories, essays of 353. students deserve it. Each new stu- and cartoons will be published. Edi- The electrical engineering detorials on "pet peeves," and "some- partment again leads in enrollmnt town and his parents. What he thing ought to be done about this," in the division with 290, but suswill be certain to receive space if tains a loss of 46 less than last cleverly written. Poetry contribu- year. The civil engineering departtions will receive a page.

Two copies of all contributions should be sent to the editor. One copy will be kept on file for those board of regents, and editor of the toons and sketches must be in pen Arkansas City Traveler. wwho al- and ink. All copy for the first issue must be in the hands of the edi-

NEW UNIFORMS HERE.

The new R. O. T. C. cadet uniwith fellow beings here in school forms have been received at the along with them in life," said Mr. ment of uniforms to students was rollment of last year 390. Several begun yesterday. The new uni- who are expected to enroll are atforms have roll collars, full length tending the state fairs. The 130 Two piano selections by Charles trousers, and overseas caps. There freshmen enrolled in the division

SCHOOL "MIXER"

Dancing, Games, Program and Refreshments

gram and refreshments will be the sions, but a slight increase has main features of the annual Stu- been indicated in the general scident-Faculty mixer which will be ence division.

The mixer will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C A, the son today and tomorrow in his secstudent governing association, and ducted largely by Miss Alice New- the faculty council on student affairs. Every year the mixer is an is the same old Will cast in the role important social event which is of a wealthy Texas cotton mill lege, Pullman, Wash. in 1927, and held to give students and faculty owner. He is decidedly anti-Engmembers an opportunity to mec- lish and his being persuaded to go

> cultural economics is in charge of ment for all who like Will Rogers chairmen who have been selected are: Harold Trekell program Edith Fritz and Geraldine Johnson. games and refreshments: Marvin students enrolled in physical eduen's gymnasium; Josephine Skinner, finances; and James Chapman and Alice Louise Fincham

at the Methodist student parson- beginning November 1 at the army Nicholas Mayrath, Dodge City, age at 1630 Osage this week. These flying field, March Field, Calif. dinners are given by Mrs. B. A. Ro-

POSSIBLE GAIN IN ENROLI OVER LAST

Present Figure Is Little Short Of 3,000 Mark

With enrollment in the college ward the subjects you fear and why they have come to college at maintaining a slight lead over that you will soon overcome all fear of the organization's regular meeting of last year throughout registraand plans are under way for a get- tion, the final figure for this semacquainted mixer to be held at the ester's enrollment is expected to be slightly larger than that for the first semester of last year At With several students on the 5:00 o'clock last night the numwaiting list, a capacity number of ber of students stood at 2,942. as girls are now living at the dormi- announced by Miss Jessie McDow-

This figure is 10 more than at the same time last year. 2,932. This bears out the prediction of college year would not show a noticeable decrease. According to Miss Machir. the records of the college show ment.

Although the registrar's office has not made an itemized record of the enrollment in the various tions of the enrollment in their div-According to C. E. Rogers and islons. The engineering division rewhich is two less than at the same the sophomore class an increase of eight, and the freshman class a loss of twenty, with an enrollment

ment gained 29, to have 208 enrolled. The chemical engineering department added 27 to make a total ofp 71. The other departments showed slight changes from last year. Mechanical engineering showed an enrollment of 167. landscape architecture eight, flour mill engineering, six, architecture, 69, architectural engineering. 44, and agricultural engineering. 63.

In the division of agriculture, the enrollment has reached 375. represent a loss of 25, which is made up by an increase of 25 in the sophomore enrollment, with, 124. The junior enrollment is 65.

and the senior enrollment 55. The veterinary division has a slight increase, with 122 this year compared with 118 last year, There are 43 in the freshman Social Event Will Include class compared with 55 last year. Forty sophomores are enrolled 20

junior, and 15 seniors. 8he divisions of home economics and general science have not yet Dancing, games a special pro- tabulated enrollment in their divi-

At The New Dickinson.

The famous Will Rogers may be seen and heard at the New Dickinond starring talkie role, "So This Is London

Rogers, supported by Irene Rich, and enjoy an evening together. to England to buy a cotton mill With the knowledge gained from Instead of dividing the student from an anti-American Englishman young souple and romance is brought into the picture to both economy of more groups this year, mittee expects to be able to care complicate and strengthen the

The picture is excellent entertain--and I ask: who doesn's like Will

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS Physical examinations for new day. The first classes in physical education will be held Monday.

SHELLY TO AIR SCHOOL. Allen P. Shelly, Atchison, a K. S. A. C. graduate last summer, has Dinners in honor of the new been assigned from civilian life to

Prof. F. E. Charies of the jourcollege young people to give new nalism department who leaves next students an opportunity to meet week for Hutchinson to cover sto-

There are salaries to pay, printing of beginners in the newspaper with a special mixer for college stubills to mest, the problem of getgame.

with a special mixer for college students

morrow night will conclude the dinduring the coming year, spent
dents

Parties Tonight

be held in the individual

Cappa Alpha-Howard Roepke, tan; William Maxwell, Man-: Grover Steele, Barnes; Waltrick, Oskaloosa; Chas, Hanalocsa; Gene McNeal, Boyle; Maxwell, Columbus: Harvey Osborne; Vance Herman, John Morse, Denver; Fletcherm. Bucklin; Burt Bucklin; Hayden Phillips, Jack Silverwood, Ellsworth; Fowler, Clay Center; Rich-

w shapes and

Curtis Steele, Oberland; Or-Moore, Byers: John Landos, To-Homer Taylor, Topeka; Gor-Edwing, Topeka; Cecil Arens. ey Anslem. Kansas City, Mo.:

Kappa Tau-Charles Watson. TERS

> Kincaid; Paul Neuswanger, Osa; Adin Krause, Hutchinson; Kappa-James Richards, St. h, Mo.; John Casserly, Leaven-Joe Butler, Topeka; Arnold

Sigma Kappa-Donald M. Ful-Lyons; Charles Lodge, Welling-R. L. Parker, Kansas City; Riniker, Great Bend; Theo-O. McClurg, Leavenworth; War Larson, Manhattan; Frank E. oson, Manhattan; Duane North-Quinter; Oscar Kent, Keats; turn. ard Loetterle, Republic; Ira ion, Fowler; Lyle Yontz, Marys-Balford S. Burchfill, Ramona;

e, Great Bend; Irl Mayden,

Anderwon, Moscow; Earl Republic; Eugene Wells,

Continued on Page 3.)

FROSH RALLY Kappa Alpha Has 20--- tant professor of institutional ec- Annual Event Pronounced Success----Athletic **Faculty Makes**

Speeches last night to attend the annual football kick-off and watermelon feed sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. It was the opinion of Coach Charles Corsaut and others that the crowd was the largest ever to attend the event. After the program when rush week formally closes bama Polytechnic Institute, at Au- of speeches by the coaching staff and other prominent men in K-Agin the veterinary corps of the United gie athletics it took the group less than five minutes to clean up the

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the pubthe names of only three 400 WOMEN STUDENTS lic speaking department at the college, acted as chairman of the occasion. Jay Thompson, president of the Y. M. C. A., gave a short welcome address to the group following some yells led by "Jake" Chilcott, varsity cheer leader.

two truck loads of melons.

Charlie Corsaut, coach of college baseball and basketball. Ward Haylett. Aggie track mentor, and Pat Patterson, wrestling coach, each gave short talks on their own particular branches of college athletics. Jerry Wilson, representing the Manhattan chamber of commerce, extended a welcome from the business pople of the city to the new

students at the college. Carl "Swede" Anderson, new addition to the K-Aggie coaching staff who will have charge of freshman football this fall, made his first public appearance at the "feed" and was received with much enthusiasm. Friday. September 12-Open C. A. Moll, coach of swimming and

Alex Nigro, captain of K-Aggie gridmen for this year, was intro-Mixers at all churches in Manhat- duced to the new students and made a few brief remarks. Dr. A. Tuesday, September 16-Kappa A. Holtz, general secretary of the Phi, Methodist girls' organization, college Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly in behalf of the organization and gave students in Recreation Center from way to the remaining two members 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock in the even- of the coaching staff present, Frank P. Root and "Bo" McMillin, who

> and scholarship, Head Coach McMillin was especially well received. He stressed the er he has played before or not, and nominating committee this year.

THE 1930 K-AGGIE SQUAD Capt Alex Nigro, Kansas City; cord, by J. P. Ruppenthal. Glenn Harsh, Oil Hill; E. Teter, El W. Cox. Elk City; L. Smelser, Man-B Deter, Cawker City; L. Read, Tex., to take the place of Captain

A Hraba, E. St. Louis, Ill.; P. Swartz, Everest; W. Auker, Norcatur; R. Blair, Coleman, Tex.; W. H. Meissinger. Abilene: H. Cron- to the staff of the extension ser-Lawrence: J. J. Yeager, Bazaar: B. mer student at the college. Lang, Denver: F. Prentup, Ft Riley: W. Daniels, Ellsworth; C. Socolofsky, Tampa; G. Wiggins. Lyons; L. Michael, Lawrence; P. E. Brookover, Scott City; F. G. Knorr, Manhattan; L. Pilcher, Glasco; H. Errington Ruleton; L. Morgan, Hugo. ton; J. Going, Topeka; O. Dilsaver, Kensington; T. Platt, Manhattan; G. Grafel, Herndon; P. Fairbank, Topeka; Clyde Lewis. Topeka; G. W. Hawks, Holton; E. L. Weybrew. Republic; J. C. Welty, Hill City; G. Smith, Manhattan; N. J. Weybrey, Wamego: G. F. Mueller. Hanover;

TAKES TWO RIBBONS

Kansas State journalism department received two ribbons in the the annual meeting of the Association of Agricultural College Ediimportance of spirit and enthus- tors held in Washington, D. C., reciasm in both the participation in ently. The college was represented athletics and in scholastic work. at the convention by Prof. C. E. He asked that any new student at Rogers, head of the department, the college who may be interestd who is a past president of the assoin football rport for practice wheth- ciation. He was chairman of the

> ken from a bulletin issued by Assistant Professor H. E. Wichers, of the rural engineering department. A red ribbon was received for a column conducted in the Russell Re-

of the paper. R E. Marken, Topeka; J. C. Tor-

At the present time when a | ting his circulation and the selling in order to obtain advertising from them. To stop giving a list of his sored newspaper, published by the duties and say briefly, "he is getstudents under the direction of the ting actual experience," sums the

and editor receive experience on Claire W. Martin, county super- is true experience. The editor is our school paper, but the entire editors, as well as reporters are sity at the Harrison ball room in Willard Himker games in wom- olds gymnasium Saturday and Mon-He is taking classes in school man- jenced head, that determines what The Kansas State Collegian is a from the Greek organizations the agement and methods of teaching is news for his readers and when it true newspaper. Self supporting last week. Tomorrow night at the

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case of my young friend, Bob. He merit a right good cussing. The was a thoroughly fine fellow, had Gossiper will not be looked at and even been elected to an office of the Campus Scout will scout the decided responsibility toward his lower regions of the nearest waste classmates and the college. This he basket. This not being a buyers' discharged conscientiously and well, column, Shopping with Jean will vet he simply could not get himself up in the morning for an 8:30 or a and Tillie and Winifred Hudrut. 9:30 class. In spite of his otherwise excellent record, he was several The Shop Scout is also on the times on the verge of dismissal for blacklist. In other words you can't cutting classes beyond the allowance suggest a thing we'll like, so king's and on three occasions it was nec- X on our early invitation, essary to give him final warning. The worst of it was that he seemed to do everything within human power to correct this, except to put himself on a regular regime.

"Every time he was summoned he would buy a new and louder alarm clock and set it in a new dish pan, until he had a battery of four ficient hardness to pass for toast. working for him. This proved in- and informed the manager. The effective. He could sleep through machinery was forthwith removed the four of them. He then prevailed to an electrical shop for closer upon one of his classmates, on days examination. Electricians were calwhen he had an 8:30 or 9:30 class not only to wake him but, as he was so strongly inclined to go to sleep again, to throw him out upon the floor. One day his classmate was himself late and forgot him. He then hired his janitor, not only to drag him out of bed but also to pour a pitcher of water on his head.

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The question mark heading this olumn is not put there with the intention of casting asparagus at what will follow "Campus Echoes." which formerly took up this space in the Collegian columns has gone the way of all flesh and until a suitable name for its successor can be found this question mark will adorn the column. Suggestions are not only in order, but will be appreciated excepting of course such punnish cracks as Bugle, Blat. Disappointment and Rag also taboo. Collegianettes will get flowers will be regarded with sus-"I remember, for instance, the picion as to origin and Tattler will oe cut. That also applies to Jane

> Which reminds us of a story and a true one at that of the local beanery having trouble with a toaster. The hashers noticed the inability of the implement to make the otherwise good bread of a sufled in and close scrutiny brought out the glad tidings that a mouse was lodged in the workings. The mouse incidentally bore signs of having been there some time. The details are too horrible so we'll pass them up

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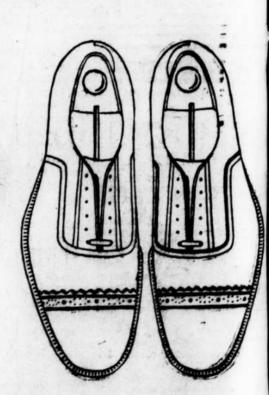
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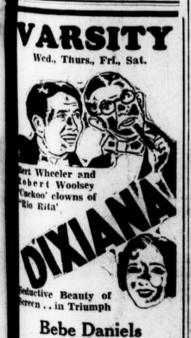
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"All things come to he who waits." runs the old saw, and this time the theory has proved out in practice. It was a hard and trying three months for the four K-Aggie coaches, "Bo" McMillin, Frank Root, 'Oss" Maddox, and "Swede" Anderson, but now the pent-up energy of the summer time has a safety valve on the football field, and hard work started last night. Other coaches may dream of what might have been, but McMillin has his greatest hopes realized. A Soprising Season,

The season is already notable for the above accomplishments, but more will be forthcoming. What appears to be the greatest potential backfield in recent years is available for use. "I wouldn't want a better set of backs than I have now." was the statement Coach McMillin made last night when queried about the season's prospects. "I expect some difficulty in getting as good a line as that of last year's, but if the boys come through as I think they will, we will have a creditable line; one which will give my backs a chance to get through the opposing team's forward wall," he said.

There is little question about the general worth of the backfield All of the "powerhouse" strength of last season is there, in the persons of George Wiggins and Price Swartz, and to them is added Bob Lang, a letterman from 'Colorado U. Better known as an aerial artist, he also exhibits an ability to drive and drive hard. The "two dependables," Bill Meissinger and Lud Fiser, are back as blockers and running mates for the ball luggers. Capt. Alex Nigro leaves little to be desired at one of the halfback positions, and Ray McMillin and "Tad" Platt, two of last season's quarterbacks, have reported for

Backfield Will Be Speedy. The one thing the 1929 bacgfield

lacked was a man with that wraithlike ability to weave through and away from tacklers with the speed of Ed Caraway or Purdue or Russell Dills of Missouri. This season, Glen Harsh and Bill Cox, both newcomers to K-Aggie fans, have just that little thing. With the versatility of last year's backs, either of these two boys will provide that extra burst of speed, which all means just this: McMillin can put on the football field, in the way of backfield at least two combinations that can kick, pass, plunge and play the part of the speed

Now as to the line: Gone are K. C. Bauman and C. O. Tackwell, the K-Aggies' all-conference linemen; A. H. Freman, Al Meyers, Bill Tow-ler, and Al Tucker. To replace them McMillin has several good men, most of whom saw service last season. That the 1930 forward wall will be lighter than that of last season is probable, that it will not be as good is, however, prob-lematical. If "Duke" Errington, Jim Yeager, Al Stephenson, Adolph Hraba, exhibit consistently form they showed last season, fans may soon forget the great strength and reputation of the graduated linemen. Bob Gump, who has a letter and one year's competition at K. U., to his credit, is bidding for a line post, and Lloya Micheals, who won a freshman numeral at K. U. is having a try at the pivot position. "Boots" Norton, who alternated with "Barrel" Meyers last year, will also be a candidate for center, as will J. W. Meyers, Al's "little brother." Bill Daniels, a two-letter man, is after a place again, and may land a tackle berth.

There are others, too, from last year's squad, who have a fine chance to win a regular position, and several likely looking sophomores may jump into the breach. It is too early in the season, however, to make any predictions about

Three Squads At Work.

Last night, two teams worked out under the tutelage of McMillin and Root, two more under Maddox and Anderson, and up on the side hill Prof. Henley Haymaker had mother squad, which was being given more seasoning on fundamentals and performance.

The lineups of the squads which were running through their signals and plays for the head coach were: Schooley, Hardtarfer, Fairbank, Fiser, ends; Yeager, Cronkite, Walker, Stephenson, tackles; Hraba, Errington, Brookover, Hasler, guards; Mey-

ers, and Micheals, centers; Nigro and McMillin, quarterbacks; Harsh, field," the noted west-coast mentor replied: "Willie Heston and Jim Lang. Meissinger, Sanders, half-Thrope, halfbacks; Ernie Nevers, fullback, and "Bo" McMillin, quarbacks; Wiggins and Swartz, fullterback,"

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looked promising. McMillin wishes

it understood that these men in no

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this season. The men who keep George Wiggins and Alex Nigro off Salina Journal, printed this parathe first team will certainly be graph recently: stars of the first magnitude. to say nothing of Ray McMillin and Bill Topeka Capital-Meissinger, whom any coach would be more than glad to have.

Advance reports on the current crop of freshmen athletes are optimistic. It appears that Kansas State has a number of exceptionally capable frosh who will be promising members of K-Aggie teams of future years, providing they can make the hurdle of scholastic and financial requirements

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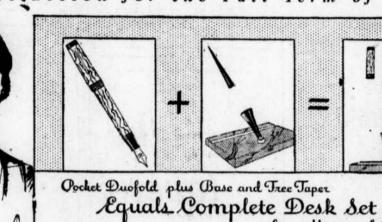
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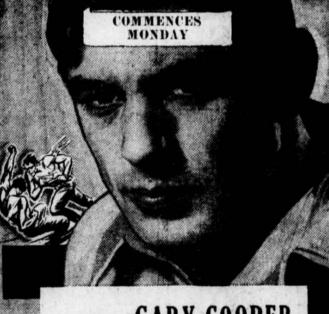
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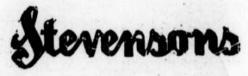
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what a college offers and includthe following statement by the

e President William DeWitt Hyde

To be at home in all lands and

all ages; to count Nature a familiar

equaintance, and Art an intimate

friend; to gain a standard for the

appreciation of other men's work

carry the key of the world's library

your pocket, and feel its resources

hind you in whatever task you

dertake; to make hosts of friends

ong whatever task you under-

onthusiasm and cooperate with oth-

ers for common ends; to learn man-

pers from students who are gentle

men, and form character under pro-

fessors who are Christians,-this is

the offer of the college for the best

There is the offer, described in a

stement that has become a clas-

aluable only to those who accept it

and who pay the price required by

effective acceptance. One cannot

be at home in all lands and all

ages without learning a great deal

about geography and history. To be

principles that underlie the phe-

nomena of Nature, facts and prin-

ciples set forth in subjects like bot-

any, bacteriology, chemistry, geol-

egy, physics and zoology. To count

Art an intimate friend one must

learn many things about color, form,

line, texture as applied to architec-

ture, sculpture and painting; about

music, literature and other expres-

sions of artistic impulses; about the

relations between art and social or-

Without well-developed habits of

the

To

reading significant literature, no-

feel the resources of the world's

books behind one, one must read

widely and intelligently,-and hap-

pily; one must learn to enjoy good

common ends. The teamwork of a

good football team, of a good col-

lege fraternity or other high class

student organizations, provides op-

portunity to develop generosity and

the cooperative spirit. Without

these qualities, one becomes a vic-

tim of unintelligent selfishness. The

fine things of life go to those who

contribute to their development and

upport. People who so contribute

usistently express thereby the es-

ence of good manners and sound

willing and able to accept it. It is

oratories, in the library, in the

rumerous student organizations,

the campus must and will decide for

himself whether he will accept the

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

TO PLAY 36 GAMES

Fifteen conference and 21 non-

conference games will make up the

football schedules of the Big Six

The season opens Oct. 4 with all

The first conference

will be between Neb-

six teams in non-conference con-

haska and Oklahoma at Norman,

Oct. 11. Other teams of the big

Six get into action the following

Many of the non-conference

games are with schools in this part

of the country, but others are in-

tersectional including contests be-

tween Kansas and Pennsylvania

Kansas State and West Virginia

Iowa State and Loyola of New Or-

leans, Missouri, and New York, and

Following are the opening games,

Oct. 4: K.U. vs. Creighton at Om-

aha (night); K.S.A.C. vs. Wash-

burn at Manhattan; Iowa State vs.

Illinois at Urbana; Missouri vs.

Colorado at Columbia; Nebraska

Vs. Texas A. & M. at Lincoln; Ok-

lahoma vs. New Mexico at Nor-

Nebraska and Pittsburg.

schools this year.

Saturday.

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ganization and social behavior.

body can carry the key of

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The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 12, 1930.

102 GIRLS ARE ON SORORITY PLEDGE LIST

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi, Each Have Fifteen

Pedge services for the 102 girls chosen by the 11 sororities of Kanand the criticism of your own; to sas State were held Saturday fol- good of the college by joining the ester have been arranged or are lowing open house at the various houses Friday night, at which the students who put on ribbons during the past week became acquainted with the pledges of the fraternities

Kappa Kappa Gamma, who utiike: to make hosts of friends ized its nev \$40.000 chapter home smong the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks on College Heights, pledged 15 as did Delta Delta, and Pi Sperry Gives First Talk of life; to lose yourself in generous Beta Phi. Chi Omega came next in line with 13 new names added to their chapter list, and other organizations announced the pledging of lesser numbers.

The list of pledges

Alpha Delta Pi-Bernice Burrows, Kansas City, Kans.; Olga Cook, Ft. Leavenworth: Dora Dean Dunn, Phillipsburg; Helen L. Geesling, Turen; Elizabeth Lorimar, Kansas City, Mo.: Kathryn Lankford, El Dorado: Thelma F. Mc-Cune. Stafford: Pauline Parker Phillipsburg: Doris Paulson, Dorado: Bernice Reed, Beloit: Helen Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; Ellen Warren, Delhart, Texas,

able to count Nature a familiar ac-Alpha Theta Chi-Jennie Mae quaintance, one must study nature and at least some of the facts and Manhattan.

> Alpha Xi Delta-Marian Childers, Wamego; Frances Hampshire, Brown, Greensburg.

Beta Phi Alpha-Josephine Baker, Miltonvale; Willabeth Harris, Neosho Falls: Georgie Voshell. Bucklin: Ruth Voshell, Bucklin.

Chi Omega-Mary Emily Baum, Junction City: Carolyn Blim, Manhattan: Merle Chapin, Glasco: Lois Darche, Topeka; Mayrie Griffith, Topeka; Carmen Hall, Junction City; Betty Purcell, Manhattan; Elsie Ruth Rand, Kansas City. Kans.: Adelaine Reed, Iola; Lewida Richards, Manhattan; Donelda Shafer, Manhattan; Virginia L. Shafer, Manhattan.

reading. Every college graduate Briggs, Hutchinson; Virginia Danshould have developed the library iels, Caney; Helen Dobson, Solohabit and the habit of selecting sigmon; Vera Farrell, Clay Center; nificant literature from the huge Mary Funk, Dresden; Dorothy Garmass of printed matter found on Nobody can be as happy or as Morgan, Newton; Roberta Pooler, from the bureau. useful as each of us should be un- Chapman; Roma Rogers, Stockton; less he is able to lose himself oc- Ethel Stewart, Riley; Thelma Wil- are: Mary Frances White, M. S., casionally in generous enthusiasms liams, Caldwell; Marian Wood, Cot- '30, Manhattan, is teaching English and to cooperate with others for tonwood Falls.

Delta Zeta-Blanche Blair, Manhattan; Mildred Bohnenbust, Leonardville; Dorothy Crans, Lenora; Ruth Green. Beverly; Lorraine Sheets, Wichita.

Kappa Delta-Jeanne Burt, Manhattan; Clara Deane McBride, Boyle; Dorothy Sollenger, Manhattan; Ruth Irene Smith, Bartlesville, Okla.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Lucille Albright, Hutchinson; Florence Bark, Brooks. Alberta, Canada; Roberta Barnard, Garnett; Noriam all students of K. S. A. C. who are Blankinship, Fredonia; Leona Hagstrom, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Kelly, Winfield; Dorothy Landess, Coldwater; Vera Martin, Hastings, Nebr.; Marjorie Morrow, Parsons: Wanita Ontjes, Lyons; Joyce Pen- member of the 1930 class. and in the faculty. Each of the nington, Hutchinson; Helen Pickthree thousand students now on

Grace Umberger, Manhattan. Mildred Bower, Norton; Thelma of Gertrude Sheetz, '30. Child, Manhattan; Betty Cooper, Mrs. Wilma Van Horn Mattson Stockton; Thalia Follmer, Buffalo; '16, is teaching home economics in Mae Gordon, DeSoto; Ruth Silk- the Roosevelt high school at Topeinson, Dell Rapids, S. D.; Bessie ka; Annie M. Kerr, Manhattan, is Sparks, Kingman; Laura Ward, St. home economics instructor in Hum-

Joseph. Mo. McPherson; Samme Coles Galena; of '29 is teaching agriculture and Kathryn Cotton, Topeka; Maurine manual training at Milford; and Crockett. Kansas City. Kans.; Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg; Maxine Fleming, Iola; Marybelle Hencing, Salina; Margaret Hughes, Manhattan; Ernestine Merritt, Haven; Bernice Mosser, Larned; Elizabeth Mountain Hutchinson; Ruth Obenland, Manhattan; Jeanne Pickard, Kansas City, Mo.; Helen Row-

Larned; Ethel Seitz, Salina, Add to story set already

The following alumnae were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house during the past week: Alice and expected to enter the Bible school Vernita McClelland, Topeka; Lo- before the week is over, Thomas H. raine Battet, Topeka; Margaret Johnson, president of the school, McKinney, Great Bend; Margare, announced. Greep. Longford; Josephine Merriman, Topeka; and Mary Marcenc Tomson, Kansas City, Mo.

every type of college man," "Bo" McMillin, Head Coach, lege

EURODELPHIANS MEET FIRST SEMESTER The Eurodelphian literary society held the first meeting of the year Saturday afternoon in Eurodelphian hall with 20 visitors present. Miss Beulah Leach wrote the

charge of devotional service. Miss Lucille Piper sang "In the Dawn, Dean Babcock To Talk state highway comission. He plan-In the Dew," Plans were made for the annual Webster-Eurodellege Made Me phian hike. "Mike" Ahearn:

CLASSES TO HEAR

"The "Y" may be counted on at

Delphi and Miss Opal Porter had

To Senior Journalism Students

Students in the contemporary thought class being conducted by Prof. C. E. Rogers will have an opportunity to hear a series of interesting lectures during the semester, the first being given this morning by Prof. A. B. Sperry of the geology department on "Our Physical Uni The lectures will be held during the regular class period, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock in fairchiid 23.

On September 23, Professor Sper-Karns, Circleville; Gladys Tonn, September 30, Prof. E. V. Floyd will Catholic Church will give the indeliver a lecture in "Contemporary Thought in Physics." Prof H. H. King of the chemistry department Manhattan; Frances Johnson, De- will have as his subject, "Contempvon; Alice Kimball, Manhattan; orary Thought in Chemistry," on Ruth Poulson, Abilene; Pauline October 7. R. W. Kabcock, dean of

> Other speakers during the semester will include Prof F. A. Shannon, history department; Prof. J. E. Kammeyer of the economics and sociology department; I. V. Iles, of ture; and Prof. Robert Conover of tember 23 and 30, respectively. the English department. Twenty students are enrolled in contemporary thought.

Delta Delta Delta Harriet Teachers Bureau

Teachers placed during August in Harper high school; Etha Dungan, Independence who was gradu- day address on November 11. The ated from the division of home ec- other programs for November were onomics this year is teaching home not announced. economics in the Greensburg high school; Laura Hart, Overbrook, also a member of this year's class is teaching music in the Junction City grade schools; and Ruth Bell, Manhattan, a member of the class of

Hutchinson high school; Winifred Nachtrieb, Atchison, who was graduated from here this spring was forced to resign her position in Randall high school because of iliness. Her position was filled by Lucile Dietz, Cawker City, also a

Bernice Bender, Holton, is teachrell, Minneapolis; Katherine Reid, ing English and coaching dramatics Manhattan; Gladys Skinner, Tope- and debate in the Peru high school ka; Elizabeth Songster, Wellington; Maria Samuels, '29, filled the position as instructor of music in the Phi Omega Pi-Iona Baldry, Jet- Westmoreland high school which more; Deborah Blattner, Jetmore; was left vacant by the resignation

boldt high school this year; L. M. Pi Beta Phi-Mildred Beard Pike, Goddard, member of the class Maldred Fox '30, Wichita, accepted the position of instructor of home economics and Latin in the Ransom high school.

STUDENTS ENROLL IN BIBLE SCHOOL

Classes at the Manhattan Bible school in which 14 of the students are also enrolled at Kansas State, started today. Twenty-five students had enrolled by late yesterday afternoon and that many more are

Nine of the 25 students are new students, and the other 14 are ministerial. The ministerial stu-"The Y. M. C. A. is beneficial to dents are taking history. English, science, and language at the col-

ASSEMBLY LIST IS ANNOUNCED

This Morning On "Col-Dissatisfied"

With the exception of two days. all times to boost for a bigger and chapel programs for the first sembetter K. S. A. C .- Work for the at least tentatively scheduled, according to Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, chairman of the committee on public exercises. The dates, November 20 and January 9, are as yet open, LECTURE SERIES and the programs for November 6 and December 19 have not been definitely set.

The announcement of these programs by Doctor Kammeyer marks the twenty-eighth year that he has supervised the chapel exercises at Kansas State. During this time. as chairman of the committee on public exercises, he has also been in charge of arrangements for commencement exercises.

Dean Rodney W. Babcock . of the general science division, will make his first appearance before the student body at the asembly to be held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning. Dean Babcock will explain to the students ry will give another talk on "The why "College Made Me Dissatis-Evolution of the Earth," and on fied." Father A. J. Luckey, of the vocation, and special music will be given by the music department. In the absence of President Farrell. Vice President Willard will preside.

The other two programs in Sepgeneral science, whose subject is tember include addresses by Dean unannounced, will speak October J. F. Wellemeyer of the Kansas City Junior college, who will speak on "Modern Germany," and by Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division at Kansas State, who will speak on "The Passion Play the history department; Paul Wei- at Oberamergau." These men will gel of the department of architec- appear before the students on Sep-

The October schedule includes a one-act play by the dramatics department on October 8, a program by the department of music on October 15. an address by H. N. Wheeler, lecturer for the United Give Jobs to Many States Forest service on October 21, and a special chapel on Octob-More than 90 per cent of K. S. A er 29 for the extension specialists. rett, Garnett; Marguerite Gaskill, C. teachers were placed by the bu- who will be meeting here at that Liberal; Olena Ludvickson, Severy; reau maintained by the department time. Mr. Wheeler's lecture will to a report probably in

> Douglas Hudson, state commander of the American Legion, has been chosen to give the Armistice

On December 5. at the recognition for students who have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi since last April, a speaker who is vet to be named, will address the student 1927, is teaching home economics body. The music department will give another program on Decem-Helen Blair, '24, Mulvane, is ber 12. The speaker for the final teaching nome economics in the chapel in this month, December 19, has not been announced.

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tains; some of us went to the sea; land.

a lot of us went to work; a lot of

us stayed at home; and a few of

variety of ways in which Kansas

State students spent the summer

vacations, but those who went to

Europe probably have the most to

There were eight Kansas State

students who sailed across the At-

lantic and spent the summer in see-

ing how part of the rest of the

Louise Davis, junior in home ec-

onomics, was a member of a Y. W.

C. A. pilgrimage, composed of fif-

teen college women of the United

States. The purpose of the tour

was to become acquainted with the

students of the foreign countries.

Miss Davis landed in France, but

went directly to Germany, where

she met student leaders of that

country and attended the Passion

Play. She also visited Switzerland,

When asked which country she

like most she replied, "I think I

liked Germany best, but I don't

know why. Perhaps it was because

my first impression of Europe was

Robert Womer and George Boone

of Manhattan also toured Europe.

They made up their own party and

traveled through France, Switzer-

land, Italy, Austria, Germany, Bel- so friendly.

Belgium, France, and England.

tell the rest of us.

world lives.

us went to Europe. There are a

Roaming Kansas State Students

Some of us went to the moun- | gium, Holland, England, and Scot-

FORMER STUDENT DROWNS COLLEGE BAND Jack A. Johnston, freshman in commerce at Kansas State last TOHAVERECORD year, was reported drowned last Friday in a small lake near Salna, Johnston was employed with

the engineering department of the ned to return to school the second semester. Johnston was a pledge last year of the Sigma Nu frater-CALLAHAN ON AIR

Assistant Professor J. P. Callahan of the English department is to give book reviews or readings on the air program from the college station at 5 o'clock this evening. TWO-MILE RUN AT

FOOTBALL GAMES Big Six Officials Dispense

With Cross Country Race

The athletic directors of the Big dents, Six at their meeting in Kansas City recently decided to dispense with the cross country run and to substitute a two mile race to be run between the halves of the football games. The change may or may not be permanent, it is said.

The race is to be run on the same order as cross country, six men from each school to be entered, the five places are to count 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 The team having the highest score wins the meet. The standings of the teams is to be based on the percentage system the same as the other sports. Awards will be given on the same basis as cross country.

Giving a reason for the change, it was explained that the two-mile race is better race for conditioning and developing the participants. It is to be run on the track in front of the spectators where they can watch the progress of the race.

The Kansas State team will be selected from the following men, cross country letter men of last year-Capt. Lee Toadvine, J. C. Carter and K. L. Backus; squad men of last year-W. E. Steps. H. W. Blanchard, C. J. Ward; men from spring track-W. A. Forsberg, E. C. Black, E. G. Skeen, M. B. Morgan; new men-L. R. Daniels, A. E. Krouse, Marion Pearce, R. M. Martz, C. O. Calgren, S. H. Keller.

Coach Ward Haylett requested all freshmen or varsity field event men, hurdlers and sprint men to report for fall practice last night.

MERCHANTS PLAN FOR FALL OPENING

The annual fall opening and window unveiling of the Manhattan retail stores will be held on the evening of October 2, according to a recent announcement of the retailers committee of the Manhatan Chamber of commerce.

Definite plans for the opening have not been announced, but according to J. T. Hanley, chairman of the committee, some sort of street entertainment will take place. The college journalism classes, as in former years will cover the opening for the downtown pap-

of the U. S. A., however, since they

"liked England best because it was

the most like the United States;

Four fraternity brothers, John

Johntz, Winston Grigg, Preston

Manley, and Harry Coberly, joined

together and spent the summer in

traveling in Europe. They visited

France, England, Germany, Aus-

in which we could speak their lan-

Martin Mayrath, junior in com-

Texas. He was particularly im-

pressed with the fact that lots of

or beer at their meals.

but we liked the German people."

Director Downey Names anagh of the Chicago Superior Six Names More Than On

114 Students--Uniforms Are Now Being Issued

As a result of the tryouts held the latter part of last week, Lyle Downey, director of the college band announces the names of 114 students to whom band uniforms are being issued. The band will make its initial appearance this fall at the pep rally to be held preceeding the Kansas State-Washburn game, or if no rally is Plans Have Been Completed fall semester, 1929. President Farheld, at the game Director Down-

ey announced. From all appearances the band this year will be larger and better than that of former years. Nine girls are included in the list, with the other 105 members men stu-

issued are:

Solo Trumpets-Merle Berger. Curtis Coe, Edgar Cooper, Ken-Schaufelt. Curtis Steele. Byron program of games will run simul-

Second Trumpets-John Bryan. ence Wadsworth.

Third Trumpets-Allyn Brunke, everyone who attends William Combs, Frank Freeman, John Hamon, Clarence Gatch, Clayton Obenland. Ralph Richardson, Earl Ruff.

Second Clarinets-Wilbur Chamberlin. Carl Chappell. Milbern Dav- remainder in a second group from ison, Robert Eychner. Alfred Helm, 9:30 to 11:30. This fall everyone Virgil Morey, Charles Naylor, Dale Thomas

Kent, Benjamin Lantz, Ben Markley, Mathias Eugene Roe, Ralph VanCamp. Third Clarinets-Leonard Adler.

James Cribbett. Alfred Dorman, Student Governing association, and Everell Reed, James Rexrood, De fairs, is always held early in the Vere Uhler, Marvin Vautravers. First Trombones-Clarence Coop-

er. Le Roy Davis, Galen Nolder, Gerald Powell.

kin- Fred Songer, Ralph Hahn, Saxaphones-Willard Balderson-Richard Campbell, Gerald Feldhausen Wilbur Hanson Lonnie Lyons, Daniel Musser, John Priddy. Chas. Smith. Solt.

ett Larkin. Max Martin. Lawrence Noble Milfred Peters Glenn Rawlin, Luke Schruben, M. Thompson,

Baritones-Joe Cook, Virgil Ingram, Bruce Rolf, Claire Wall, Wal-

Basses-Collins, Oliver Cook Victor Merryfield, La Velle Schruben, Maurice Schruben.

Bass Drums-Howard Kipfer. Hal McCord.

Snare Drums-William Rhodes, Walter Smith. Find Germans Most Hospitable Piccolos-Ivan McDougal, Henry

McNary, Elwyn Shonyo, Cymbals-John Burke. Philip Rockwood.

Velma Hahn, Abbie Downey, Esther Irene Wiedower, Merle M. Ross. Mary Price, Mary Belle Kirk, Methods which has proved popular Gertrude Hartzell, Pearl Walters, with the Kansas State journalists. Ruth Crawford.

HOLD GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS THIS WEEK

Tryouts for the 1930 girls' tria, and Switzerland. Johntz, who club are being held today and tospoke for his group, believed that morrow, and for the men's glee "they enjoyed England the best be- club, Thursday Friday and Saturcause that was the only country day. Any student desiring to sing with the clubs during the year is German people were the most given a private hearing. Arrangements for making a try out should be made in the office at the audimerce, earned his passage across by torium it was announced.

playing in the ship's orchestra on Members of the girl: glee club the Lafayette. Mayrath was a will be anonunced the latter part member of the Briscoe tour which of this week, and those making the was composed of students from men's glee club the first of next

times you couldn't get water if you Newton Cross, '28, who is with the wanted it. Instead of water he Ferry-Hanley advertising company found that the people served wine in Kansas City visited in Manhat-

Mayrath was most pleased with Holland because it was most Am- Pres. F. D. Farreli: cricanized, in his opinion. He also

"The Y. M. C. A. serves many imagreed with the other students who portant interests of the students alty are the aim and practice of found that the German people were in a quiet. persistant and effective the 'Y'. Its purposes command my Herington; Norbet Klinge, Tope-3-1 respect and my personal efforts." manner.

BYRD SPEAKS AT K. U. The lecture course at the University of Kansas this winter will include talks by Rear Admiral MEMBERSHIP Richard E. Byrd, who comes Feb. 6; Bruce Bairnsfather, World War cartoonist; Judge Marcus A. Kav-

court: and Maurice Hindus, auth-

ority on Rusian affairs.

Curtis Lund. Lasita. a Kansas State graduate in 1929, left last week for Madison. Wis., where he is taking his second year's work in a medical school-

SCHOOL MIXER IS FRIDAY NIGHT

For Annual All-School Event

the biggest event of its kind in creasing the freedom of action of the school year at Kansas State, will be held Friday night from Those to whom uniforms were eight to eleven-thirty o'clock in Nichols gymnasium.

The program this year will consist of special talks by prominent a very few students have abused neth Davis, Vorras Elliott, William figures on the hill short enter-Lacy, Chas Powell, William Sells. tainment features, music, get-ac-First Trumpets-Allan Ballard, quainted games, and a dance, For Don Nutter. Chester Roney, V. those who do not dance a special taneously with the dancing and Vista; Ray Herbert Armstrong, Lewill be held in the women's gym-Leslie Bryson. J. H. Coolidge, Har- nasium. The committee expresses ry Johnson, William Kilmer, Law- itself by saying that there will be entertainment and a good time for

Last year the mixer was held in two groups, all the students with names beginning with the letters from A to L attending in the first group from 7:30 to 9:30 and the will attend at the same time, giving the students a chance to meet Solo Clarinets-Ray Beals Earle more of their classmates, and making the entertainment easier to manage.

The party, sponsored every year by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Victor Jefferies. Arthur Niemoller, the Facuty Council on Student Affall term and provides an excellent oportunity for students to meet other students and to get acquainted with faculty members. Second Trombones-Max Burke, Particularly is this of benefit to Howard Blanchard, Jack Jacobsen, freshmen and other new students

Third Trombone-Harold Ran- PROF. CHARLES JOINS DROVERS TELEGRAM

Prof. F. E. Charles, who resigned his position on the journalism fac-Kemper, Howard Learned, Sumner ulty recently, to take charge of a special farmer's page on the Daily Drovers Telegram, left Monday for Horns-Clifford Harding. Ever- Hutchinson to cover the fair for the Telegram before going on to Kansas City to take over his new duties Helen Hemphill, Clay Center, a graduate of the journalism department at the close of the summer session, has been appointed as an assistant in the department for the present semester.

Charles was graduated from Kan-Jordan, Bert Hostinsky, Mathias, sas State with the class of 1924 and received his master's degree in 1929. writing as a thesis. "The Press as an Aid to Kansas Farmers," which was made up into bulletin form and received much favorable comment by the editors over the state. Following his graduation, Charles was employed with the Illinois Farm Bureau association, and later published the Republic County Demo-

He joined the journalism faculty at the college in 1926. Charles created the course, News Bureau He also handled the press team work and agricultural journalism.

Miss Hemphill will teach the elementary journalism, and will act as associate editor of the Industrialist, official coilege paper. She was editor of the Kansus State Collegian during the spring semester and summer session of 1930

SOCIAL CALENDER Tuesday, September 16. Kaapa Phi meeting at 7:30-9:30 in recreation center. Y. M. C. A. membership meeting n recreation center at 4.

Student assembly, Friday, September 19. All college mixer at Nichols gymnasium from 7 to 9 Varsity at Harrison Hall Saturday, September 20,

Reception for Dean Babcock and Dr. Willard. Varsity at Wareham ballroom. Sunday, September 21. W. C. A. tea in Calvin hall

from 2 till 5. "Christian living and Aggie loy-

CUT PRIVILEGE IS EXTENDED TO 205 STUDENTS

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List For First Semester Last Year

Names of the members of the junior and senior classes included in the "B" average list issued yesterday by Jessie MccDowell Machir. registrar, numbered 205. The honor studen's are exempt from compulsory attendance to classes.

Six more names are on the lishis year than were included on the one issued at the beginning of the rel in a former statement said "Exemption from the attendance rule is grapted these students as a recognition of their excellent schol-The annual all-college mixer, ership, and as one method of inthe students who have indicated by their performance that they are sufficiently mature to make good use of the increased freedom

He also added since the initiation of the system five years ago, only the privilege. The juniors included in the list are seniors this year, and the sophomores are juniors The list by divisions:

General Science Juniors: Lydia E. Andres, Alta

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commencement exercises, two a

year, in May or June, and in July. Under his guidance the weekly student assembly has become a true center of culture. Many speakers of state and national prominence have, in past years, appeared before the student body, and will again do so this year. The student assembly has become a place for the recognition of scolarship, of athletic prowess, for the presentation of students' talents, for the support of worthy campus activities. Briefly, Doctor Kammeyer has made the student assembly more than attractive endugh to hold the intelligent student's in- Announce 12 Resignations. terest

Doctor Kammeyer is worthy of commendation for his nice selection of programs for the assembly The large atendance is evidence of his success in this position.

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A long time ago Rex Beach wrote Paramount and Gary Cooper have the University of Georgia. made a picture from that book that has made them all famous.

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Jack Oakie at Wareham.

After a long wait for Jack to appear on the scene he finally arrives with his "Oakie" gags and his continual cut-ups to romp through an overdrawn comedy, "Let's Go Native." Jeanette MacDonald almost steals the picture from himand along toward the end of the show Skeets Gallagher comes in for his share of the entertaining. There are plenty of songs and dances with Jack and his crew making love on a tropical islandstaging a revue on ship board and keeping the audience in a general uproar throughout the performance.

Altogether it's a good show and worth the price of admision just to hear the chin and grin boy sing "I've Got a Yen."-C. H.

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"Dixiana" at Varsity Wednesday Dixiana," the musical romantic dran's at the Varsity theater, Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., starring Bede Daniels Radio Pictures' star, and Averett Marshall, Mctropolitan Opeya baritone has been done largely in technicolci to attain the brilliance of color in the gorgeous Mardi Gras sequences of

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dezvous of the social elect; the fashionable gambling houses, the gay streets and houses and boulevards in Mardi Gras season, as well as other Southern beauty

spots. Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall are starred with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woosley, mad wags 2.50 of "Rio Rita" and "The Cuckoos," 1.50 in comedy roles. A cast of more than 5000 is seen in this first or-4255 iginal screen drama with music.

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ing his twenty-eighth year as tana, Illinois, and Kansas are ex- and student leaders of the organchairman of the committee on pub- pected to attend the three day ization that they may interest many meeting which will be held in the more in the three day campaign Euro-Web hall in Nichols gym- which will be made Sunday, Monnasium. Margaret Biglow of Boze- day, and Tuesday, September 21. man, Mont., national president is 22, and 23. expected to be here, Miss Sayre A membership meeting will be said

are included in the membership for the purpose of instructing and roll of Eurodelphian scciety. Elsie organizing the men who will make Flinner is president of- the local the visitations. It is planned that one room mate, 1016 Moro, Phone organization.

years ago at Park college at Park- join the "Y". ville. Mo. Miss Dorine Porter was the delegate from the chapter here.

MORE CHANGES IN ROSTER OF THE FACULTY

19 New Employes, and Two Leaves of Absence

Faculty changes effective for the coming scholastic year were announced this week by President F. D. Farrell's office. The list includes the resignation, promotions and transfers, new employees, and leaves of absence, and is supplementary to one announced this summer.

Several prominent professors have tendered their resignations, among which is Prof. R. H. Driftmier of the department of agria book that made him famous. That cultural engineering who will take book was "The Spoilers." Now charge of a similar department at

The complete list of faculty changes follows:

Resignations-Dr Margaret S Chaney, professor in the departtion; Miss Myra Potter, technician in food economics and nutrition; H. D. Tyner chemistry department Victoria Smith, instructor in Art A. P. Loomis, superintendent of the poultry plant; W. P. Mortenson economics; M. A. Alexander, assistant professor in animal husof the department of art; J. J Ferce, assistant professor in physics: Miss Ruth Fertig, secretary of Y. CAMPUS

New Employees-Frank Byrne, as instructor in zoology department for work in geology: Dorothy Saville, graduate assistant in department of clothing and textiles: Louise B. LaFleur and Elizabeth Ann Fee, graduate assistants in department of clothing and textiles: B H. Dutton, assistant chemist in department of chemistry; Harold W. Mathews, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry; Richard R. Oehmcke and Russell Joune, research graduate assistants in dairy hus- in the university bandry; W. Z Connell, instructor in animal husbandry: A. E. Hostetter graduate assistant in chemistry; Lillian Lunenberg, graduate research assistant in clothing and textiles; C. A. Martin, istructor in education; Marita Monroe, graduate assistant in institutional economics; Dr. Lucile Chase, associate professor in child welfare and euthenics; Dorothy Farfoot, temporary associate professor in the department of art; Dorothy Mac-Leod. secretary of Y. W C. A.; C. Henderson, research graduate assistant in agricultural engineering; T. D. Beach, graduate assistant in zoology; Rufus F. Cox, associate professor in animal hurbandry.

Promotions and transfers-Miss Ruth McCammon, succeeding Miss Myra Potter, resigned as technician in food economics and nutrition; John Shenk, instructor in chemistry to succeed H. D. Tyner, resigned; Carrie M. Weber, succeeding Victoria Smith, resigned. as instructor in art; George Montgomery from the extension division was transferred to the agriwhere he will take the place of W. P. Mortenson, resigned; W. E. Gibson, instructor in applied mechanics to take the place of W. L. Lesher, resigned; Arthur Ollivier, temporary instructor in mathematics during the leave of absence of T. I. Porter: Dwight Trezine, temporary instructor in music during the leave of absence of Prof, Edwin Sayre; Ivon A. Abrahamson, assist-

ant professor in physics to succeed J. J. Ferce, resigned. Leaves of absences—. T. I. Porter, instructor in mathematics, for the academic year 1930-1931; Profesduring the academic year

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Sayre, chairman of the convention show that 499 men indicated themselves interested in the "Y". It is Delegates from six states, Wash- the hope of Dr. A. A. Holtz, general ington, Michigan, Missouri, Mon- secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.,

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Yawning in an open-faced and aboveboard manner just as the professor reaches the gist of his lectures won't make you a Phi Kappa Phi. Placing the arms above the head and delivering an alltalking, all-singing version of the yawn is passe. Yawn, if you must, but don't use George Bancroft's laugh technic for the operation.

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Yearlings Are Most Promising In Recent Years -- Many Big Men

Seventy-four former high school football stars from several states are working out on the practice field under the tutelage of "Swede" good enough to hold down the job Anderson, new frosh head coach of head coach at Nebraska for some and his aides, Head Basketball seasons. Coach Charley Corsaut, Prof. H. H. Haymaker and Dr. A. A. Holtz. The squad, one of the most promising in recent years, made its first appearance last night.

Included among the huskies who went through line charging fundamentals were five 200-pound and six 185-pound tackles. One of these players, Beverly Scott of Atwood, tips the scales at 213 pounds, and is six feet-one-inch in height.

All in all, there are 45 linemen included in the frosh squads, and most of them are well proportioned and fairly heavy men. Nineteen of the aspirants for Wildcat grid honors headed their teams in high school as captains.

The halfback and tackle positions appear to be the most popular, with sixteen men reporting for each of the two posts. Fifteen ends also signed for duty. Five quarterbacks, nine fullbacks, eight centers, and five guards make up the balance of the squads.

The roster follows:

Eugene Carns, Coffeyville; Jack Lowell, Glen Elder; George Watson, Clifton; Homer Taylor. Topeka; LeRoy Dalsem, Fairview; Lawrence Darnell, Osborne; Donald Erickson, Leonardville; Lawrence Oberle, Carbondale; Clay Reppert, Kansas City, Mo.: Edward Houser, Douglass; Leland Shaffer, Minneola; Kenneth Brady, Manhattan; Alvie Etzel, Topeka, Orville Madsen, McDonald; Wade Crawford, Pratt; Allen Mayhew, Trousdale; James Cutshaw, Brewster; Albert Barrier, Rolling Fork, Miss.; John E. Runahon, Osawatomie; Avitt M. Wells, Syracuse; Charles Penfield, Sedan; Edward Broghamer, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Raymond Doll. Clafin; Leslie Irwin, Fairview; Lloyd Renberger, Havensville; Homer Hanson, Riley; Thomas Bushby, Belleville: Ralph Graham, El Dorado: Theodore Mc-Clurg, Leavenworth; Paul Finch, South Haven: backs. Palmer Axtell, Kincaid; Arthur

Thiele, Marysville; Paul Nelson, McPherson; Leonard Letterle, Republic: J. Ivan Beetz, Hoisington: Daniel Haney, Marceline; John Campbell, McCracken; Robert Bronson, Lake City: Marvin Shaw, Holton: Charles Skinner, Bartlesville, Okla.; Joseph Shaw, Holton; Ernest Rose, Agra; Frederick Ransom, Williamsburg; Paul Finch, South Haven; Kenneth Harter,, El-Dorado; W. M. Peck, jr.; Sterling. Frances Boyd, Phillipsburg; Douglas Burbridge, Levy; Alvin Otte. Great Bend: Curtis Leonardville; Melvin Pretz, Lucas; John Miller, Meriden; Wertzberger, Alma; Forest Hurst,

Claude Cheney, Kanorado; Beverly Scott, Atwood; Clark Hastings, Joplin, Mo.; Frank Gaddie, Cottonwood Falls; Horace Allen, Dodge City; Warren Smith, Claflin; Buri teinshover, McCracken; Edward McCormick, Normal, Ill.; Ira Salmon, Fowler, Nev.; Eugene Honey-

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> SPORT FOULS (By Fred A. Seaton) This Washburn college team isn't going to be so easy.

In the first place, there's Ernest Bearg coaching at Topeka. He was

Bearg had some gigantic teams while at Lincoln and he claims the 1930 Ichabods are just as large as the galaxy of mastadons he used to sic on us once a year.

Another thing-Washburn has been doing some torrid work on obtaining material during the past year or so. Call it plagarism or whatever you like, the fact remains the Capitol C'ty team numbers among its player some exceptionally good football players.

Look at the ex-Kansas State men gathered together down there in Topeka: Marvin Keyte, who played for Council Grove once upon a time. Here for a bit of freshmen football. quit school, and now we find him doing time for Bearg.

Then there's Marion Flick, Goodland, who served a term on the frosh squad here and was a squad member, playing a tackle, the year following that. Washburn is counting on him for a tackle this season.

The third member of the emigrating trio is Donald Crank, a great big, gangling tackle, who played on Washburn's first team last season and is expected to burn things up this year.

Incidentally, Keyte is recognized as one of the best backfield prospects in the state. He played a year on Minnesota's freshmen team and was captain of the K-Aggie

The abolition of the cross country run in favor of the two-mile team race isn't such welcome news to Kansas State fans who remember the great Purple harriers of other

No one who saw that great K-Aggie team finnish arm in arm in front of Kansas University down at Lawrence some years back will ever forget the thrill they felt.

Names like Kimport, Sallee, Winburn, Axtell and Miller are still familiar to the present-day student

However, Coach Ward Haylett believes the K-Aggies will not fare

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an even break for second place rating in the conference. They will find a hard battle with Kansas and

Iowa State should take first if its three best men don't break a leg somewhere between the start and the finish. There's a good crop of long distance men up at Ames, Ia., way and the other schools in the conference will have to take their dust until they grad-

Whenever you count up the assets of the season's football team, remember above all else, these two things: The head coach of football is named A. N. "Bo" McMillin. and there is in existence a highly tangible something called "Wildcat

These two factors will have an important bearing on the results of

Eastern sports writers are already commenting on the West Virginia -Kansas State game. Among the clippings coming to the attention of the writer is the following: "The day is not far off when one of the most spectacular football teams of the country will invade West Virginia. searching for the Mountaineers' scalp. The Kansas Aggies, coached by the former Center College star, A. N. "Bo" McMillin, are rapidly becoming famous for their daring style of play and they should draw a record crowd at Morgan-

That's that

Smith - Smith Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter Hester to Mr. W. N. Smith jr., of Plateville, Wisconsin on September 2. Mrs. Smith attended K. S. A. C. in '26 and '27 and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She graduated from the Universty of Wisconsin last spring. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After Ost. 1 they will make their home in Palo Alto, California and Mr. Smith will work on his marter's degree at Leland Stanford. at Columbia

BIG SIX FOOTBALL

SCHEDULES-1930 (This year's schedules; last year's

October 4 N.U. vs. Creighton at Omaha (night).

K.S.A.C. vs. Washburn at Man-Iowa State vs. Illinois at Ur-Missouri vs. Colorado at Colum-

Nebraska vs. Texas A. & M. at Oklahoma vs. New Mexico

Ocober 10 K.U. vs. Haskell at Haskell stadium, Lawrence (night) October 11

Missouri vs. St. Louis at St Nebraska (13) vs. Oklahoma (13)

October 18 K.U. (0) vs. K.S.A.C. (6) at Manhattan.

sity at New York. Nebraska (31) vs. Iowa State (12)

Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas. October 25 K.U. (33) vs. Iowa State (0) at Lawrence.

K.S.A.C. (13) vs. Oklahoma (14). Missouri vs. Drake at Columbia, Nebraska vs. Montana State at

November 1 K.U. vs. University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Missouri (6) vs. K.S.A.C. (7) at Manhattan. Nebraska (7) vs. Pittsburg (12) at Lincoln.

Oklahoma (21) vs. Iowa State (7)

November 8

K.U. (6) vs. Nebraska (12) at Lawrence K.S.A.C. vs. West Virginia at

Morgantown, W. Va. Iowa State (0) vs. Missouri (19)

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K.U. (7) vs. Oklahoma (0) at Lawrence K.S.A.C. (3) vs. Iowa State (2)

Missouri (7) vs. Nebraska (7) at November 22 K.U. (0) vs. Missouri (7) at Col-

K.S.A.C. vs. Center College at Manhattan. Iowa State vs. Drake at Des

Nebraska vs. Iowa at Iowa City Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.

Missouri (13) vs. Oklahoma (0)

Iowa State vs. Loyola at New

at Norman K.S.A.C. (6) vs. Nebraska (10) November 29

December 6 Iowa State vs. Rice Institute at

Miss Grace Booker from Randolph was visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week-end.

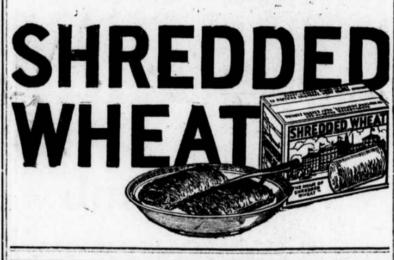
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NUMBER 4

ANUAL MIXER IN GYM TONIGHT FOR STUDENTS

culty and Student Body will Hear Program, Play Games and

party for everyone in K.S.A.C. mual student-faculty mixer, nasium from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. special program will be given m 8 to 9 o'clock which will conof group singing led by Ches-Guthrie, entertainment by Rev. A. Jonnard, Kappa Kappa mma winning Aggie Pop stunt, ding by Dr. W. M. Reitzel. and mber by the Harmony quar-

Get-acquainted games from 9 to o clock will give students an writinity to get acquainted with th other and with the faculty. m 9:40 to 10 o'clock refresh-

A the closing feature of the proa dance will be hold from

The plan of this year's program 9:30 and the second from 9:30 11:30. only one program will be ven at which all students and culty people will meet together. Under the sponsorship of the M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Student Govng association, and the faculty meil on student affairs this paras past annual mixers, is being aned particularly for the beneof freshmen and new members. Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the deartment of public sparking, will chairman of program. Other ople in charge are: Harold Howe, sistant professor of agricultural omics, general chairman; Hard Trekill, program; Edith Fritz, ments and seating arrangets; Geraldine Johnston and nes Chapman and Willard Hemgames; Marvin Naylor, dance; mes Chapman and Alice L. Finam publicity; and Josephine ner, finances,

HISTORY OF COSTUME BOOKS Two new books on the history of ents of the subject. Both books re of recent publication being put ut just in the last year. One is Costume Throughout the Ages." Mary Evans, A. M. The other is History of Costumes," by Carl

These books are in Miss Quinan's office in Calvin hall.

CHOLARSHIP AWARDS ACCEPTED BY MANY

Of the many K.S.A.C. scholar-SAC. scholarship awards for igh schools were received by larriet Reed, Holton: Dale Johnn Oberlin; Lena Ruth Osborne, ittridge; Arthur Case. Nickerson; erett Byer, Hamlin; Paul Brown, oncordia, and Guilford Rails-

back, Hutchinson. Ethel Marie Antrim, Kingman, ealth champion of the 4-H club in tapestry pieces. 1927, was awarded a scholarship by he Hutchinson chamber of com-

cendants, have not yet been award- will play in this new "playhouse." ed for this year. Those who receive last year's awards are: J. H. inscott, junior; A. L. McBride. enior; A. R. Challans, senior; J.-Dalgarn, freshman; E. E. Damn. junior, and Frances Wagar,

The Folger Coffee Company aand Leonard Rees. Gred Waler. Texas holds a Masonic scholip, and James Cox, the Miama, Mo. Scholarship Fund Scholarship, awarded are the Pullman, the Church scholarships.

The date for Aggie Pop, the anal Y. W. C. A. stunt night, has

ENROLLMENT GAIN INDICATED HOLD TRYOUTS office of the vice-president from those who have intentions of entering the college for the term of 1931-32. The number of inquiries being

received this year is much larger than ever before, it is said. The year indicate a much larger enrollment for the college next year.

OLDS STUDIES UTILITIES Charles B. Olds, '29, Denver, has completed one year of a two-year course of the Public Service company of Colorado. He is studying be held tonight in Nichols the different phases of utility train-

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

To Hold Meeting in Recreation Center Sunday

A meeting of all men interested in the Y. M. C. A. will be held Sunday afternoon in recreation center at 4:00 for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual membership drive. The drive this year will be made Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 21, 22, and 23.

Dr. H. T. Hill, of the Y. M. C. A. differ slightly from that of advisory board, and Harold Colvin, year. Instead of dividing the regional secretary of the organizadents into two groups and hav- tion, will be the principle speakers g two programs, one from 7:30 at the meeting Sunday. All those who attend the meeting will be given the opportunity to join the organization that day.

The Y. M. C. A. has as its objective the developing of an all around Christian character, and the development of loyalty to K. S. A. C. Any student or faculty man desiring a magician, to identify himself with the objectives of the Y. M. C. A. may become member. The organization is a membership has final authority through the ballot box, the officers being elected for a one-year term, Jay Thompson, president, said. Men from the faculty and community are elected to seats on the advisory board at the time of the annual election. This board assumes general oversight and financial direction of the association and employs the executive officer, the gen-

To Have Playhouse "The Last Mile," by John Wexley. includes those from eighteen months to three years; and Dr. Lu-

What girl does not remember the death house of a penitentiary; the children from three to five glorious times she had playing "Berkley Square," by John Bald- years. Dr. Harrison comes to Manment has gone to the hearts of girls as has this one, and now the art department is fitting up a room practical scale. One of the studio R. C. Sheriff, a British play of the for a "playhouse." but on a more rooms on the third floor of Ander- great war. son Hall is being refinished and redecorated to furnish a background ed are requested to tryout for parts for arrangement of pieces of furniture for various rooms which would appear in a model home.

The classes in house furnishings and interior decoration will have charge of selecting and arranging the pieces of furniture to represent hips awarded for this year sever- a certain room, of which the class have been accepted. The 1930 is studying at that particular time. As the art department possesses several pieces of Colonial, Empire and Sheraton furniture, rugs, numerous pieces of pottery and wall hangings, the problems of the classes will be to secure a model arrangement of the various pieces of furniture and to arrange them tastefully and attractively in regard to furnishings and accessories such ansas, wheat queen this year, and as rugs, curtains, wall hangings and

The room will be finished and ready for class work by mid-semester, at which time the classes will begin their laboratory work along The La Verne Noyes scholarships, this line. Nearly 35 girls are enwarded to soldiers or their des- rolled in these two courses, which

ALPHA SIGMA PSI GRANTED

ma Psi received word from the na- program. tional conclave of Tau Kappa Epsilon that it has been granted a charter in that fraternity. Tau Kappa Epsilon has chapters in all tered for graduate work at K.S.A.C. arded scholarships to Edith Paint- the leading colleges of this country has been on a steady increase and Alpha Sigma Psi will become Alpha Lambda chapter or the thir-

ty-fifth chapter to be established. The installation, which occupies three full days, will probably take George Kutz, of Friends Univer- place between semesters this year, y. Wichita was awarded the mil- at which time it is expected that the enrollment list, exclusive of acquainted and provided amuseng scholarship in the agricultural about seventy-five alumni mem- Kansas and also Haiti and South ment throughout the evening. As epartment. Other scholarships not bers will return for the installation Africa. services. Kenneth Comfort, president of the chapter, returned from ion Pacific, and the M. E. the conclave in San Francisco Sunday night and started his school work Monday

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS.

The local chapter of Alpha Kapen set for December 5 and 6. pa Psi, national honorary commer-Plans have already been started cial fraternity, will officially open and letters to the various commit- the new year with a smoker for its res will soon be circulated. "Jo" members at the Fhi Kappa Tau pointed student chairman of the be a program, and refreshments will to be a program, and refreshments will to be a program, and refreshments will to be a program.

NEXT WEEK FOR COMING PLAYS

increasing number of inquiries this Heberer Selects Theatre **Productions For** The Current Year

> Tryouts for three plays to be produced by the Manhattan theater students, members of the faculty, at the end of her freshman year. and Manhattan citizens are eli-

play given by the Manhattan theater this fall. The dates for the production are October 24 and 25. A the telephone off the wall with her cast of 14 men and four women, vehemence when she replied. "Heawith a king and queen carrying the vens no, I don't burn the midnight Freshman commission of the Y. W. leading roles, will make up the per-

"The Spider." by Fulton Oursler TEN NEW MEMBERS and Lowell Brentano will be presented November 21 and 22. Characters for this play will be chosen next week, also, as will those for a one act play to be given in chapel, October 8. "The Spider" requires a cast of 21 men and 8 women the principal character being

During the spring semester, Heberer, announces the following

"The Torch Bearers," by George Keny, a comedy concerning "the little theater." will be given Janpresented March 13 and 14.

The last play of the season to be given April 17 and 18, will be Ruth Whitnah. chosen from one of the following: "Death Takes a Holiday," by Ford, head of the department, Dr.

Walter Farris, a story based on Helen Sharp, who inspects the chiland during that time falls in love: charge of the younger group which a melodrama taking place in the cille Harrison, who has charge of ekley Square, a story of a young hattan from the Institute of Child Ka seventeenth century with his forefathers; and "Journey's End." by

All students and others interestin the various plays.

assistants.

members.

MANY FACULTY CHANGES

Due to the resignation of Miss

Araminta Holman, the administra-

tive duties of the art department

of which Miss Ethel M. Arnold is

hardy and Miss Dorothy Barfoot,

the new instructor who is taking

ignation of Miss Victoria Smith.

Spain. She will return at the be-

ginning of the second semester to

Methodist Student Mixer

The annual student mixer for

the Methodist college students was

was handed a fake enrollment card

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reassume her duties here.

VETS ANNUAL MEETING HERE OCT. 16 AND 17 are being handled by a committee

The division of veterinary medicine announces that its annual veterinary conference for the graduates of veterinary medicine in Kansas and other surrounding states, will be held at the college Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, thus preceding the Kansas State and Kansas University football game and home-coming day, October 18.

A large number of veterinary graduates will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these important events.

ference includes Dr. Maurice C. the place made vacant by the res-Hall, a senior zoologist in the United States bureau of animal industry and president of the American Veterinary Medical association, Dr. C. H. Chase, a well known cattle plied Art. practictioner of Akron, Ohio, and CHARTER AT NATIONAL MEET Dr. E. A. Benbrook, pathologist in The local fraternity of Alpha Sig- Iowa State college are also on the

175 Graduate Students

The number of students regissince 1880, when there were two held Monday evening, September students enrolled. The enrollment 15 at the Methodist church from 8 this year is 175, as compared to 140 to 10:30. A very original and instudents at this time last year, teresting game called "Bughouse Nineteen states are represented in College" served to get the guests

ISAAC AT IDAHO U. Philip John Isaac, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. with a B. S. degree in the department of agriculture in 1930, is now agricultural chemist at the University of Idaho. He is spending a few days in Manhattan.

The Botany I classes taught by Miss Nora E. Dalbey this week idenfeet of the horticulture building.

"A" Student Burns Midnight Oil--When She Has A Date FIRST SPEECH

Back in a little cubby hole in the | states that she does not spend two registrar's office are rows and rows hours in preparation for each hour of ponderous books. In them, the of recitation, and neither does she New General Science Head family Bibles of Kansas State, is cram for quizzes, far are perfect.

One is held by Lucile Correll, Man in the near future will be held the hattan, a junior in public school first three days of next week in music, who has made 63 hours of to go to class and do a little each room 54 in the education building, credit in her freshman and sopho-H. Miles Heberer, director, announ- mrre years and 63 hours of "A." ces. The women will tryout in the The other is held by Marjorie Pyle, afternoon at three o'clock, and the Manhattan, sophomore in indusmen in the evening at seven. All trial journalism, who has 38 hours

If these records weren't in black gible for a part in the productions. and white in the books they would "The Ivory Door" by A. A. Milne, seem like fairy tales. But since they a romantic legendary telling the are there it is only natural to constory of a king who is forbidden to clude that they were made as the go through the Ivory Door. and result of hours of drudgery, heart goes despite orders, will be the first breaking study, and eyestrain. In neither case, however, is this how

In fact Miss Correll almost shook

"I don't want people to think 1 kept the record of every student study all the time," Miss Correil

who has attended the college. Some most urgently assured the reporter. of these records are poor, some of "In fact, I'm reading the American them are good, but only two thus magazine right now." (At eightthirty on a week night). "Trere's nothing to this grade

getting idea," she continued "except Miss Correll is a member of Tri

Delta sorority, was secretary-treasurer of the women's Pan-Hellenic, and a member of the women's glee

grades, "except to get your lesson every day." She has never figured the number of hours of preparation she makes, but she knows that she doesn't study late at nights, nor does she cram for quizzes very often. As proof of the fact that school work doesn't take all her time, Miss Pyle plays in the college orchestra, belongs to Quill club, Theta Pi, W. A. A., and was secretary of the

IN NURSERY SCHOOL GIVE CHURCH DRAMA

Mrs. Leona Kell of the nursery school staff, states that there are ten new members in the school this ter of Simon Peter, will be presented while," the dean said. year. This school has a total en- at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening from eighteen months to five years, According to Mrs. Kell, there are usually about forty chaldren on the a crowded program, it was not en- Alice Jefferson at the piano. waiting list because of the limited acted in Manhattan at that time.

The youngest member of the presentation is: Simon Peter, Law- day morning, September 23, at 10:15 school and a new member is Bill rence Edwards; Adina, his wafe, o'clock, when Dean D. F. Wellemey uary 30 and 31. "The Earth Be- Riddell who is twenty months old. Arla McBurney; Deborah, mother er of the Kansas Chy, Kansas, Juntween." by Virgil Gedes, a tragedy The other new children are: Eliza- of Adina, Gladys Graham; Ucal, ior college will talk to the students of farm life 40 years ago, will be beth Perkins, Jimmy Quinlan, Al- uncle of Adina, Arnold Chase; Mary on "Modern Germany." fred Balch, Arvilla Johnson, Rich- of Magdala, Beulah Leech; Pandira, ard Nabours, Jackie Madison, Shir- a Greek youth, Grant Miller; Titus, 26 STUDENTS ENROL ley McCormick, Elliott Babcock, and a Roman centurion, James Chapman; Agar, a physician, Howard The four teachers are Dr. Helen Tempero.

The play will be pesented in cosdeath which takes the form of life dren when they arrive in the morn- length. The auditorium will be op-Two Co-Ed Classes and comes to earth for three days ing; Mrs. Leone Kell, who has en to the public, and no admission AERONAUTICAL CLUB IS

BUSY COMPLETING GLIDER at its head, T. H. Johnson.

is connected with the University of were left at the close of school last year in aeronautics. The glider, end of the last school term, needs only a few finishing touches to make it complete. Several of the members who have applied for permission to try the glider when State. finished, have already flown either chairman and Miss Louise Ever- a glider or an airplane.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, president of the aeronautical club, has made ar-Also two new teachers have been rangements to have an aeronauticadded to the faculty in this de- al course placed in the curriculum. partment to fill positions made va- this course, which was formerly cant by the resignation of two called Advanced Machine Design, is teachers last spring. Miss Doro- expected to stimulate activity and interest in the club, which judging thy Barfoot, former head of the from the number appliyng for adfine arts department at Drake University is the new associate pro- mission, it will undoubtedly do. fessor. Miss Carrie M. Weber, who Prof, Pearce predicts a year full of interest and activity for the aeroeceived both her bachelors and nautical club and its members. masters degree at the Teachers College at Columbia university is

ISSUE NEW UNIFORMS TO R. O. T. C. STUDENTS

So far this year about 900 R. O. Miss Smith plans to study the next New York school of Fine and Ap- The uniforms this year are of a leave of absence, is studying painting in the class of Michel Jacob in trousers.

> worn, makes a much neater outfit interest. than the one used here-to-fore. speed of dressing.

The loca lchapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met passage in 1906, for the first time this year on consisted of a lecture by Professor The lecture was illustrated with

Civil Engineers. Dr. H. H. King, Dr. J. S. Hughes, "The Y. M. C. A. on our campus Dr. B. L. Smits, and Dr. C. H. Whitnah, of the chemistry department returned September 13 from Cinncinati Ohio, where they had been ager, Royal Purple.

BABCOCK MAKES HERE TUESDAY

Says College Education Should Make One Dissatisfied

A college education should make one dissatisfied with himself, Dean Rodney W. Babcock, new dean of the division of general science, told the students in assembly Tuesday tion. morning.

"It should make you dissatisfied with tawdry things-cheap music, trashy magazines and books, and sensational movies. If you come out of college satisfied with yourself Correll that there's nothing to you have failed. You have only scratched the surface of what you might have learned. A college education should make the right things loom up-give them proper perspective. It should enable you to distinguish the little things that are unimportant from the big things to which you want to direct your attention." he said.

Dean Babcock stressed the fact that one should develop "constructive dissatisfaction." The faculty is here only to present material and knowledge. To absorb this know-COLLEGE STUDENTS TO ledge is an individual problem for the student.

"If K. S. A. C. can inspire you with some of these constructive dis-"The Rock," a religious drama satisfactions, I feel that your colin three acts, showing the charac- lege education will have been worth Rev. A. J. Luckey of the Seven

rollment of twenty-tive pupils and in the auditorium of the First Dolors Catholic church led the dea faculty of four, with two gradu- Methodist church, by a cast of col- votions. Two vocal solos were given ate assistants. The age limits are lege students. The play was given by Dwight Precise, a new instructor by virtually the same cast in several in the department of music. Mr other town last spring, but due to Precise was accompanied by Miss

Doctor Willard announced that The cast of characters for this the next assembly will be held Tues-

IN BIBLE COLLEGE to Kenney Ford, secretary.

tume. It is an hour and a half in Bible College is rapidly growing larger. The school now has a total City. enrollment of 26 people and at least 50 more are expected to enroll this semester. The school has Johnson states that the Bible

With the coming of October the college does not duplicate any work man who wanted to live back in the Welfare at Iowa City, Iowa, which will again take up activities which led at the Bible College take over to announce the birth of five baby tion between the salaries received 40 per cent of their work in clas- rattlesnakes. As yet they have not land scholarship, extra-curricular Elsa Brown Bate are the graduate made concerning the club by new ses at K.S.A.C. The K.S.A.C. been named, for it is rather diffi- activities, self-support of students, students, and many of the older board of deans recently passed on cult to find suitable names for such mental ability shown by intelligence members have returned to a busy the matter of accepting credit for rattlers, born September 8, are For each class the average salary work taken at the Bible school. about six inches long, and are a was plotted for those in the upper IN ART DEPARTMENT which was partially finished at the Most of the divisions now grant as grayinsh brown color with markings 25 per cent in scholarship. For much as four credit hours for this of darker brown. One of the young some classes those having the highwork if it is taken in acordance ones turned cannibal and was est scholarship received the highest with the requirements of Kansas caught in the act of devouring one salary. For other classes the re-The Bible School has as its pri-

mary purpose the training for christian leadership but it is also Smith says each rattlesnake is ation shown between salary and interested in presenting an oppor- born with one rattler and gets an scholarship. tunity for religious training for all. average of three a year. They feed The studies made upon the rela-Courses offered are: English bible and literature, Biblical Greck. Church history, and Christian

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

New books in the library since the opening of school are of special has the appearance of cotton, a COLLEGE OF THE AIR interest to college women. They in- rare and poisonous pigmy rattleclude "Dos and Don'ts for Business snake, and indigo and king snakes, Women," by Jean Rich; "Charm by called cannibals because they feed program broadcast over radio statwo years at the Paris branch of T. C. uniforms have been issued. Choice," by Ruth F. Wadsworth, a on other reptiles. An alligator from book concerning good health and Florida, a blue-tailed skink, and varied assortment of topics for its new style consisting of the over- hygiene; "Girls Who Did," by Helen various kinds of lizards are also in- teners. 'The program for the next Miss Vida Harris, instructor on sea's cap, roll collar coat with the Farris and Virginia Moore, stories cluded. blue lapel, and straight legged of real women and their careers; "Piloting Your Life," by Joseph Jas-This uniform when correctly trow, a psychological study of broad

There are some twenty books on outfits have other advantages, al- that arrived during summer school. years one of the chief champions in the movement for enforcement of the pure food and drug law, and meat inspection law since their

Thursday afternoon. The program MEN'S PAN-HELLENIC MEETS. of architecture this semester is 123. The first meeting of the senior which started him through this un- Purr on the Westchester park sys- men's Pan-Hellenic council is schetem of Westchester, N. Y., which duled for Monday, September 22, at Senior women's Pan-Hellenic is to slides furnished by the national meet the second Thursday of the cils have been organized.

is truly a friend of those in need. "The student employment ser-4-1 of Purpe.

The Sophomore Commission of STUDY MADE OF

Y. W. C. A. met for the first time Tuesday evening, September 16 and elected the following office, s fo the coming year: president Seginia Peterson, Manhattan: presi-president, Dorothy Linge, Topega; secretary; Zora Knox, Emporia. Any Compare Positions, Prosophomore girls who would like to join Sophomore commission should see Virginia Peterson or icave their name in the Y. W. C. A. office.

Marvel L. Baker, '24 recently resigned his position in the Curtis, a study was made of the type o Ncb., bank to accept a position of animal husbandman at the North of the graduates in electrical en-

LOAN FUNDUSED

Alumni Association Has Loaned \$6,400 Since September 1

\$6,400 to students attending Kanistence since 1906, or fourteen years. c case of salary or professional in-The majority of the forty-two come,

students who this year took advantage of the opportunity thus offered are juniors and seniors. Preference class by approximately 33 per cent. is naturally given to upper classmen. Similarly the lower 25 per cent of although many other things than the class falls below the average of classification are considered. The the class by 25 per cent. It is inmechanics of obtaining a loan are teresting to note that the lower 25 comparatively simple. The student per cent seem to reach a "saturadesiring a loan files out an appli- tion" in salary level at the end of cation blank which is obtained at seven years, whereas the upper 25 the Alumni office. This applica- per cent seem to reach an acceler-

terest and are payable at any time. ing in New York City and Boston, however, if it is desired. Never in elsewhere. Salaries in these places the history of the association has are usually correspondingly higher a loan been left unpaid, according It so happens that a relatively high

pledging of Ione Soelter, Wamego, living and a lower salary scale preand Marjorie Ann Sever, Garden

The Snake Family Increases by Five creased to 64.

of his smaller brothers, but H. M. verse was true, and for still other Smith, student caretaker, arrived in classes the lines would cross two or time to prevent a very untimely three times over a ten year period.

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and when first approached, opens gence tests. its mouth, the interior of which

EWER GIRLS ARE TAKING

The enrollment of women in the Jublic speaking. Professor Hill's Colonel Petty said. These new the "New Book" shelf at the library department of architecture has decreased from fourteen to eight Professor Hill's talk, Martha Kraso. They can be made to fit much of most general interest among since last semester. There are now mer, professor in the department better and thereby feel more com- them is "The History of a Crime three freshmen, Margaret Bacon of food economics and nutrition, will fortable than the old style suit. Against the Food Law," by Harvey Vera Ellithorpe, and Grace Um- deliver a short talk on, "Special This uniform also increases the W. Wiley, who has been for many berger; four sophomores. Eunice Food Problems. Reed, Sadie Sklar. Ruth Strickland. and Mabel Wnarton, 2:2 one junior. Vera Bowersox

The total enrollment of both men and women in the department partment of anatomy and physic-

CIRCUS FOR Y. W. GIRLS

A special circus, sponsored by the games every guest was declared a Professor Furr visited this summer. 7:30 at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Y.W.C.A., for freshmen girls is to ment of English, will give a series be held at the college cafeteria, of book reviews. chapter of the American Society of month throughout the year. As Thursday September 25. Margaret yet neither of the Freshmen coun- Darden, Manhattan, is to be the student chairman in charge of the

GRADUATES IN ENGINEEIRNG

gress, and Salary With Record Made While In School

study was made through the medium of a questionnaire which was mailed to all graduates of the classes of 1915 to 1927 inclusive. Answers were received from 35 BY 42 STUDENTS per cent of the graduates to whom letters were sent. This survey cov-

cred 302 graduates. The questionaires returned from the first letter sent out covered about 40 per cent of all that were ultimately secured It was noted that all of the graduates having the highest salaries replied to the first The Alumni association since letter of request. The follow-up September 2, 1930, has loaned some letters brought in the questionaires showing more of the average of sas State. The loan fund, made lower saleries. The information possible by life membership in the supplied by these questionaires was Alumni association, has been in ex- used to plot curves showing the in-

The upper 25 per cent of the class in salary exceeds the average of the tion is then passed upon by the ated upward trend at about th same time.

of Dr. W. O. Grimes, chairman, C. The salaries of engineering gra-M. Correll, Miss M. Ahlborn, K. L. duates, as for other professional men Ford, M. A. Durland, and Miss Stel- usually have a direct relation to The loans are on a 6 per cent in- erally conceded that the cost of liv-A year after graduation is granted, and similar cities, is higher than percentage of the graduates covered by this study are located in the middle west where a lower cost of

vails than in the east. The study of the questionaire shows that five years after graduation 49 per cent of the graduates are in executive positions, and that after 10 years the percentage is in-

The data secured by the questionaires and from other sources permitted a study of the correla-

Hence, there was no positive correl-

Kansas State collection of reptiles curricular activities, self-support of different parts of the United States igence test results) likewise showed a lack of positive correlation. These Some of the most interesting to studies, however, did show a very be found in the department include high correlation, 35 per cent, be-OFFERED TO CO-EDS a cotton mouth moceasin, a poison- tween scholarship and the mental ous reptile from the Gulf states, activity as shown by the intelli-

OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM

The college of the air, a daily few days is representative.

Today's program consists of a short talk by Professor Howard T. ARCHITECEURE THIS YEAR Hill, head of the department of talk will be on the subject, "The Speaker and Humor." Following

sociate professor in the department of animal husbandry, will give a talk on, "Feeding Fall Pigs for Market." J. H. Burt, head of the delogy, will then give his talk, the subject of which is, "The Lost Cud." Tuesday evening J. P. Callahan, assistant professor in the depart-

Two new pieces of furniture have been added to that in the rest room

in Calvin all during the summer. The new pieces, a davenport and a Show your loyalty to the best in- vice alone should merit the sup- A. E. Hostetter and R. J. Cope- chair are covered with homespun terests of K. S. A. C. by supporting port and interest of every student land are the new graduate assis- material. The addition of these it."-Jim Bonfield, business man- on the hill."-Les Platt, editor, Roy- tants in the chemistry department new pieces makes the room more

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If a study were to be made to determine the greatest nuisance on the Kansas State campus, there's little doubt as to what one of those nuisances would be. Anyone who has ever tried, between classes, or at noon, to walk through Anderson hall, realizes that without rudeness to the point of sheer brutality, it is impossible to go through that building at little more pression is just right in his role as a series of four oinners last week. than at a snail's pace-and sometimes one is lucky if he has standing room

social organizations are accused as evidence that they are to blame. | could possibly find, The non-organized group usually place to communicate.

The situation could be amusingto certain people, of course. Really. Helen Kane, adds music and a lot for September 26, it's too bad that anyone could be of unconscious humor. There are in a hurry. But it does seem pos- others, too, in that cast, who are ALUMYI PICNIC IN sible that the people who want to a scream when they stand about talk could take a step or two into and only look funny. recreation center and even sit For that "blue moment," try down. And that may be the point in it all-one is inconspicuous inside-and there would be no need

THE ... SNOOPER

A new menace comes to the Kansas State Campus this year in the form of an awful tattletale. This column will hereafter be known as The Snooper, and no one, regardless of social, moral, or political rank. is immune to its prying eyes. Shortcomings, bad breaks and all the rest of mankind's weaknesses will make up the content of this section of the Collegian. In other words The Snooper will get you if you don't watch out

It hasn't been so long since the nation wide slump in business was announced. Since that time innumerable explanations have been offered, ranging from the drouth to the fact that the child born to the Duchess of York was a girl. Man- tomorrow in a picture called "Par- the ranch long enough to provide hattan business men however, are don My Gun." This picture is a now attributing their deplorable decidedly different type of western. condition to the advertising rack- There are guns, thrills, dramatic eteers who have been knocking at rodeo scenes, but there are gay their doors in a steady rumble the past two weekks

Speaking of rackets calls to mind time. See this show. a couple new ones now being perpetrated on freshmen in one of the college Greek organizations. The price of a post office box is thirtyfive cents. One or two of the enterprising upper-classmen arrange with no less than four of the frosh to purchase the right to have their | ine of economic life. various leadmail delivered to a box at that ers of the agricultural division are same figure. All four freshmen are busy utilizing the opportune momthen assigned to the same box and ents by attending and discussing unless my mathematics are off. as in general, meetings, dedications, usual, the magnates show a profit taxation, marketings, etc. of exactly \$1.05, or three hundred Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of K .-

to be able to rell the freshman a ery at Wakeeney, which was held box and in the next breath sell on Tuesday, Sept. 16. He appeared him the combination. We haven't on the program. In connection with seen it tried but it has possibili- Prof. Grimes attendance at Wa-

rackets but the Kappa sophomore, sion concerning the problems of who assumes the blase attitude of dairy and poultry marketing. Mrs. Astorbrook aboard her plush R. M. Green, professor of horse, in the booths at the Aggie agricultural economics on the hill. Rexall, lights up a cigarette and has returned just recently from Ft. brags to the boys that she smoked Collins, Colo., where he worked on at home two years before coming the study of grain storage facilito school, hands us a big laugh. ties. Also Prof. Harold Howe, as-Why, we had a date with that girl sistant professor of the department at the first of last year and didn't went to Barnes, Thursday, Sept. 18 even carry cigarettes for fear of for the purpose of talking to a offending her. We've seen her group of farmers on the subject of when she couldn't be kissed and taxationwe're not so sure what the score is now in that connection. Then all of a big sudden wilder than a couple plays it at Kipp's Music Store

chapel by a member of the faculty who dwelt at length on the attitude of the members toward the students, how they wished the understudies to greet the teachers at every opportunity, how the teachers were anxious to be acquainted with the students, etc. That was beautiful and we believed it and felt the same way about it until one day we saw one man saw him two days, saw him a whole year. Goe. it must be great to be famous and not have to know that anyone walks but thyself.

a lot of entertainment in "Dough was carried out in the manner of Boys." It's at the Dickinson the a "rush party." "Bug House colrest of the week. There were a

he's been for a great many pic- noon while 327 new students were turer. Somehow his lack of ex- served by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at Generally, the members of the he found it. He fell solemnly in home of Mrs. A. B. Carney. on hove, and immediately fell into North 15th Street. the menace to traffic. And there is every pitfall an unio tunate lover

is more or less uncommunicative, dental hero, he turned out to be an a hike for October 3; Presbyterian or, if it is has a less conspicuous accidental winner all the way around.

"Dough Boys."-H. S.

"Dixianna" At Varsity

New Orleans and the "Mardi Gras' form a brilliant setting for Bebe Daniels as the charming Dixianna in the show of that name showing at the Varsity this week. The star of "Rio Rita" brings more credit to herself in her new picture with her delightful southern accent and her excellent portrayal of the character, Dixianna, In the cast also are Everett Marshall, the star of Metropolitan Opera's "Diamond Horeshoe." and the always amusing team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woosley.

Part of the picture is shown in color which is the only way in which the pageant of the Mardi Gras could be presented to the best advantage, Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall make a great song fire was started around which it ciety matron of a big plantation. and Joseph Cawthorn, as her abused husband, get their share of the laughs. A good picture-an excellent cast—see it for yourself.—C. H.

At The Wareham.

scenes of romance, of music and

To see and hear Abe Lyman will

AG FACULTY ATTENDS MEETINGS OVER STATE

With the arrival of the fall season and the usual lull in the rout-

S.A.C.'s department of agricultural edonomics attended the dedica-It is also a mark of distinction tion of the Farmers' Union Creamkeeney, T. G. Stitts of the division of cooperative marketing, return-This is aside from the subject of ed to Manhaitan with him, his mis-

Dixiana at the Miller. Schilkret

"The 'Y' has proved itself the student's friend and deserves our We heard a speech last year in ball and basketball. 4-1

LOCAL CHURCHES RUSH" STUDENTS

Hikes, Dinners, Fellowship over the week-end. Hours Compose A Busy week

Kansas State were not alone in of the church who are on the factheir rush week activities this fall, ulty were also invited. Besides the Most of the Manhattan churches sponsored various types of activities such as hikes, dinners, and fellowship hours, in an attempt to Sunday evening. interest the new students in their work. Several of the churches entertained with a mixer last Monday night to which all new stud-At a reception last Monday at

the Episcopal rectory, 45 students the North American Light and Pow-In spite of the fact that war were present, Approximately 110 at- er company. pictures have been so overworked tended the mixer at the Baptist that they now lack in zest, there's church last Monday evening which lege", the Methodist mixer, had an graduated with the class of 1925 and great many chuckles from the aud- enrollment of 500. At the home of is at present on a two-months leave ience, last night and times the Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, 125 from his position with the United Methodist students visited during Fruit company. Buster Keaton is the funniest an open house last Sunday afterthe dumb rookie. And he is so Theta Pi presbyterian sorority, Tom Bragg of Dodge City, Susie dumb! Really, you have no idea. will entertain at tea from 3:06 to Sears, former Aggie fullback, of To-

Episcopal students plan a fall hike for Monday, September 22; An accidental soldier, an acci- Baptist young people are planning outing on September 26; and Meth-Cliff Edwards the masculine cdist students have their date set

MOUNTAIN SHADE

"The purple shadows on the mountains, or the corn, or the people all make for bigger and better annual picnics," so stated Kenney L. Ford, after attending the corn roast on the D. W. Working's, '88 ranch. About 65 Aggies were present on August 23 at the ranch which is located about five miles southeast of Denver in the fertile irrigated Chefry Creek valley.

The Workings went to a great deal of effort to arrange for their visitors. Ford said. Tables were set in the form of a K with a large sunflower in the center. Like all picnic dinners there was more than plenty to eat, and it "tasted mighty good." acording to Mr. Ford who was introduced during the meal, but he thinks it doubtful if his short talk penetrated through the ears of corn and butter

was planned to spend the remainder of the evening visiting. This was cut short by a hard rain, ending a most enjoyable and unique alumni gathering. Working gave a short talk, telling of his experiences since leaving college. At the close Abe Lyman and his band are fea- of his speech he said, "Mrs. Worktured at the Wareham today and ing and I expect to remain here on corn for many more Aggie pic-

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FAY WRAY EUGENE PALLETTE

Leonard Brubaker, who until recently was with the General Electric company of Chicago, but now with the United Power and Light company in Abilene, was a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house

The Goodfellowship class of the Congregational church met Monday evening at the church for a get-Fraternities and sororities at acquainted mixer to which members social hour, there was a short program of talks. The organization will discuss the worth of campus popularity at its meeting at 6:30

Mr. and Mrs. Grav LeVitt. Chicago, were week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Gray was graduated with the class of '25. and Mrs. LeVitt with the class of 1927-28. Gray has a position with

ped at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house

Alumni who were guests over the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are Charles Hixson of Atchison. Rex White of the class of '28. Whatever scrape the army offered, 5:00 next Sunday afternoon, at the peka, and Ira Graham of El Dorado.

Dr. Herman Farley of the veterinary division, recently made a trip to Norton Kansas, for the purpose of investigating a cattle disease that had broken out in that com-

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Pres. F. D. Farrell and Dean L. E. Call went to Hutchinson Tuesday to attend the state fair.

H. W. Loy has been employed as assistant chemist in the experiment station of the chemistry department for the coming year.

Fred J. Smith of Russell, Kansas. of the class of '95 was a guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon last week-end.

Dr. E. J. Frick of the veterinary clin.cal staff and a group of senior students made a trip to Bigloo, Kans., recently, to investigate an outbreak of a disease among

IMPORTANT CHANGES

Time of Trains

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1930



Traine No. 105 and No. 106 between Kansas City and Salina will be discontinued.

Motor trains No. 526 and 527 between Oakley and Denver will be Train No. 128 will be operated on

new schedule, leaving Denver 11:00 m., ariving Kansas City 7:50 a. Motor trains No. 515 and No. 516

between Leavenworth and Miltonvale will run daily except Sunday on same schedule. Moter train No. 570 will be operat-

ed on daylight schedule leaving Oakley 7:15 a. m., arriving Salina 3:00 p. m. Trains No. 101 and No. 21 will

make several additional stops. For full particulars and new train schedules ask Union Pacific Ticket

Manhattan, Kans.

Union Pacific THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Dr. Oskar Siegfried, of Gessing, and Mrs. Siegfried are making a trip convention in California. He Germany, visited the veterinary di- of the country following attendspending a year with the vision at the college Tuesday. He ance at the national veterinary feller Institute.

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Accepting the Offer

The last article written for this column last year was a discussion of what a college offers and included the following statement by the late President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin College:

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the key of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and from character under professors who are Christians,-this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

There is the offer, described in a statement that has become a classic. But it is only an offer. It is valuable only to those who accept it and who pay the price required by effective acceptance. One cannot be at home in all lands and all ages without learning a great deal about geography and history. To be able to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, one must study nature and at least some of the facts and principles that underlie the phebuilding, which is now being graded

COLLEGE STUDENT HURT

Pond Creek, Okla. yesterday was

confined to his room at the home

of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. A. Meseke, 1104 Bluemont-

following an automobile accident

THE OTHER DAY-

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1904-09 George F. Freeman, at one member of the botany deat faculty at Kansas State, heart failure in Porto Rico morning, it was stated in mam received in Manhattan by by Dr. Roger C. Smith mology department of the According to the cableyrs. Freeman will arrive in city Monday with the guests. hough funeral arrange-

sistant in betany at the setts Agricultural college instructor in botany in 1904. 19 to 1919 he was in charge t breeding work at the Ar-

general of the service of

Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

eriment station. is he was acting dean and of the Arizona experiment and attained considerable nce with his plant breedk in this period, particuconnection with cotton. As of this work he was made plant breeding for the Sulgricultural college of Cairo, where he spent the twood to 1921 building up the el of this department of the of agriculture and conimportant work in cotton ent. He was made chief division of cotton breeding Texas agricultural experiation, but at the end of a sent on an agricultural to Indo-China. Upon his e was made director genthe service technique, upon ion of President Harding. untarily resigned this posist April. and accepted the ship of the federal experistation at Mayaguez, Porto his decision. He was well n his work there when vertook him. He was hap-

of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. former residents of Man-Both Dr. and Mrs. Freeways regarded Manhattan Mrs. Freeman attended

BATION METHOD CUSSED BY PAYNE

L.F. Payne, who has spent wo months in Canada and gave the first of two lecon his trip, in poultry semsday evening, September of. Payne attended the Inal Baby Chick association and from there went to where he attended the cience meeting,

em of outstanding interest Prof Payne reports was the of a paper by a Canadian with incubation. Pictures eggs just before hatching w the position of the emaccurate predictions can as the number of normal nd the number of malform-This will be of interest to men all over the country. cement was made at this of the prize award for the re of research in poultry ry for the year. This prize Professor Dunn of Massa-Dr. D. C. Warren of this in received first honorable

TUDENT BANQUET.

ocesan banquet for Epis-Audents will be given by Wise of Kansas and Bishop aline in the near future. Jonnard of St. Paul's church said Wednesday. ard expects a nearly 100 attendance of Episcopal enrolled in Kansas State.

WILL CLUB MEETS. rst meeting of the Quill club held Monday evening, Sep-22. in Professor Davis' of-Election of officers will be nd the final arrangements fall Quill club membership

ortant one and all mem-urged to be present. ombardo does a "swell" Confession."—At Kipp's.

will be made. The meeting

NEW FABRIC MACHINE A new fabric testing machine is being added to the equipment in the textiles laboratory. This new device is often miscalled a tenile strength machine. In reality it is much more than that for it tests stress, strain, stretch, and breaking strength of the fabric being tested. The machine is used in determining the effect of heat, cold, and various chemicals upon a fabric. This new machine is to take the place

accurate than the other one The annual student mixer for Catholic college students was held the Atwater Kent Foundation in large amount of planting which Monday evening, September 15 at Philadelphia of the Fourth Nationthe Phi Kappa fraternity house, al Radio Audition. All young men fall, according to L. R. Quinlan, piece orchestra furnished music for and 25 years are eligible to comdancing throughout the evening pete for the prizes which consist and refreshments of punch and of \$25,000 in aggregate cash awards, wafers were served to nearly 100 and ten scholarships at great

pr. Freeman was formerly 4-H CLUB PROGRAMS and two years' tuition.

m., radio station KSAC will broad- pointed local chairman of the 1930 Freeman was born at cast the first of the fall radio pro- audition and is anxious that all grams for the 4-H club. The speak- those interested should participate gove, Ala. November 4, er of the afternoon, Professor M. H. in the local auditorium, at which was graduated from the Coe, will talk upon the subject, one young man and one young Pollytechnic Institute in "What the State Fair means to a Auburn, and obtained the 4-H Club Member." Professor Coe science degree at Har- is also state club leader in exten- sentatives of Manhattan and vicin-1917. He began his career, sion service for Kansas.

The 4-H Club programs, to be day, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. and broadcast every Monday and Friday will be broadcast over radio staand came to Kansas State be supervised by Mr. Coe who will be afternoons over station KSAC, will tion K.S.A.C. assisted by the Collegiate 4-H club. in the same manner as they were last year. Earl H. Johnson will have charge of the arrangement and announcing of these programs. They participate in a district contest, the will consist of music, club reports, country being divided into five

travel talks, and feature subjects. The Collegiate 4-H club is an or- and young wom n are selected to ganization of college students who were formerly 4-H club members, then taken via Washington D. C. who still wish to keep in contact with 4-H club work. All former 4-H club members are eligible for the Collegiate 4-H club. Last year there were 76 members out of over 300 enrolled at K. S. A. C. The officers for this year are, president, Frank Zitnick, vice president, Eddie Sullivan, corresponding secretary, Alice Adams.

NoCamera Catches even greater number is expected. Cave in Final Act

Where was the camera-man? Prof. H. W. Cave is back in town in the state contest. representing from a short trip to Pueblo, Colorado, and tells an interesting little personal account which Harold Lloyd might emulate with success. Professor Cave hired a boy in Pueblo to drive him to Colorado his position had been held Springs to catch the train. They r him for several months. figured the time to split seconds They arrived just in time for Professor Cave to swing onto the back car as it pulled out of the station. To cap it all, he caught his suitcase people of America. In fact I feel ated in Porto Rico and in on something enroute inward and bly good health up to the tore one end of the handle loose, but he retained his grasp and all reeman was Adelle Blachly, ended well. But, where was the camera-man?

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American conservatories of music. ave not been made, it is RADIO STATION BEGINS, ners of first place is awarded \$5.000 Miss Velma Talmadge of the de-Monday, September 22, at 4:30 p. partment of music, has been ap-

woman will be selected as repreity. This audition will be held Fri-

According to the plan of selection the chosen local representatives will compete in a state audition the winners of which next geographical districts. A young man represent each district and are to New York where the national finals will be broadcast from coast to coast for rating by a board of distinguished musicians. The expenses of all territorial and national contenders will be borne by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

In the three previous auditions more than 150,000 youthful vocal artists competed and this year an

Miss Gladys Mortensen. a sophomore in public school music last year, was the 1929 local contestant in Manhattan and took first place the state of Kansas in the distrtict contest held at Dallas.

A. Atwater Kent, in announcing the present contest, said. "Perhaps the greatest achievement of the Foundation-certainly the one in which I take the greatest prideis that the radio auditions have awakened a sense of musical ability among thousands of the young sometimes that all who take part in

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the auditions are winners after all, large amount of spring planting, in which he was knocked to the because they have learned how to Mr. Quinlan said. In the spring, pavement at Seventeenth and employ their precious talent and the area south of the engineering have encouraged an ambition to

achieve greater things." Applications for the audition should be made to Miss Velma

MUCH PLANTING ON CAMPUS THIS FALL

The intense heat of the summer which killed many plant, together with the ideal planting conditions of this fall, is responsible for the will be done on the campus this professor of horticulture. Most of the work done will consist of dressing up small places where trees or shrubbery have been destroyed.

An important project includes a foundation planting of evergreens along the south side of Anderson hall. Although shrubs have always grown successfully on the other sides of the building, the south side has always been torn up. Preparation is being made for a

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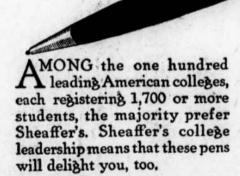
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Iowa State Coach Plans To Use a Light. Fast Backfield

Ames. Iowa, Sept. 18-That Coach Noel Workman plans to us vight fast backfield this year was teen this week when Warren Duesenberg, 186 pound back on last year's team, was put into a guard position. The move was not unexpected as Duesenberg had been given a position in the line during spring practice. Two other backfield men-Elmer Larson. 177 pound halfback, and Forrest Bennett, 192 pound halfback, have also been put forward into line positions.

Franz Swoboda 165 pound halfback, is being used at end. Graduation left Coach Workman with but one veteran wingman, Frank Nolte, Hampton.

Even with these transfers Coach Workman has five lettermen for backfield positions. With two seasoned quarterbacks, Dick Wilcox. Stratford, and Paul Trauger, Ames, Workman does not need to worry about his board of strategy. Kenneth Wells. 166 pound sprint star; Hillford Bowes, diminutive but shifty back; and Truman Nelson. who is a hard hitting back with plenty of drive, comprise the other backi'ield veterans. The average weight of the lettermen is 161 pounds.

Several likely looking sophomores besides forcing the lettermen to fight for their positions, promise considerable reserve strength. W. Harold Walker, who is recovering nicely from an arm sprain which he received Saturday, Leonard Rasmussen and Roger Bowen have been working out with the varsity. Richard Grefe, Des Moines, and Ivan Impson. Glidden, are also contenders for backfield positions.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred A. Seaton)

Now that football practice has been going on for a little over a week, the scribes have a chance to get a line on the available mater-

The line, although it will feel keenly the loss of Bauman, Mey- Millin, Maddox and Root. And beers, Tackwell, and Towler. has some excellent replacements. Freeman. captain last year, was suffering from injuries most of the season, so his absence will not be such

There are several big boys who have had experience and show signs of ability who will fill the gaps. Bill Daniels, a two-letterman at end, is working at a tackle and Errington and Hraba are looking good at guard positions.

Then there is Brookover, who played a bang-up game against Oklahoma last year. Handicaped by an apparent inability to consistently handle himself prior to this season, "Brook" seems to have largely overcome that fault and is getting his share of the limelight.

The battle for the center position seems to stand between Michaels and Meyers, both sophomores. Yeager has tried snapping back the ball, but as yet does not seem to have the hang of it so well.

There are few more aggressive guards. if any, in the conference than Yeager and his fight will make him a valuable pivot man if he masters the technique of the post and should be shifted there.

Just who will hold down the wing places is a question that's extremely hard to answer. Ten ends to choose from and most of them of a good size, fast and above all. aggressive.

Cronkite is looking good at either tackle or end.

The backfield is the answer to a coach's prayer. A brilliant array of ball luggers, a goodly percentage of whom can kick, and still more who can take part in almost every phase of the aerial game, leaves little to be desired there.

The story seems to be this: one of the best all-round backfields in at 5 o'clock this evening. His subthan that of last season's, probably faster, and possibly possessing a little less natural ability, withal a little more effective in general

Memories of days of "Art" Stark, great K-Aggie back of other days, come fleeing back when one sees Glenn Harsh a cousin of Stark's. in action. He looks like Stark and shows promise of playing like him.

The whole outfit are fighters

VETERAN'S ON MC MILLIN'S SQUAD



The four men shown above all have one or more years on the K-Aggie squad to their credit. C. H. Errington, heavy glard, and Price Swartz. backfield, are both playing in their third year of conference competition. Ray McMillin, quarterback, and George Wiggins, fullback, are playing their second year

they are working together, and they have the coaching staff-Mcthose who are sorry because they underrated the K-Aggies.

NINE FRESHMAN GAMES

SCHEDULED IN BIG SIX Nine freshman football games have been scheduled this season among schools of the Big Six. With one or two exceptions, contests this year are between schools that held freshman contests last year. Following is the schedule for this year, with the scores of last year's

Oct. 18-Oklahoma (2) vs. Nebraska (0) at Lincoln-Nov. 1-Kansas (33) vs. Missouri

(0) at Lawrence. Nov. 7-Kansas (39) vs. K.S.A.C. (7) at Manhattan.

Nov. 8-Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma freshmen at Norman. Iawo State vs. Coe College at

Nov. 14-K.S.A.C. (12) vs. Creigh-

ton (0) at Omaha. Nov. 15-Nebraska (20) vs. Missouri (0) at Columbia. Iowa State (0) vs. Drake (0) at

Des Moines (night). Nov. 21-Oklahoma A. & M. (0) vs. Oklahoma (19) at Norman.

The big Sister captains are entertaining their Y.W.C.A. groups at the homes of the respective group mothers. During this week the following mothers are serving as hostesses: Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. J. P. Calderwood. Mrs. Randall Hill, Mrs. L. E. Call and Mrs. W. W.

Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell are giving a garden tea. Saturday, September 20. from 3:30 to 6:00 in honor of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock and Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, On Saturday, September 27, Dean and Mrs, Willard are receiving for Dean and Mrs. Babcock in recreation center.

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will speak on the college of the air program from the college radio station years, and a line that is lighter ject will be "The Speaker and

> Miriam Eads, a senior in home economics, was operated on Monday morning for appendicitis at the Charlotte Swift Memorial hospital. Miss Eads became ill while at school Monday and was immediately taken to the hospital where she is getting along quite well at present.

Ted Lewis plays "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"—Kipp's.

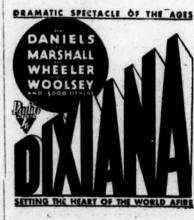
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PEARSON IN MOVIES

Zurlinden Pearson, former Aggie boxer and wrestler and footbail fore the season is over, there'll be tackle, has entered the movies on the Pacific coast where he went to participate in professional boxing. He has been assigned to a part in the "Leather Pushers." Pearson is known to have knocked out two opponents in the squared ring since he went to California

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Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, requests that all independent entries in the horseshoe tourney sign on the sheet posted on the bulletin board for that purpose, and that the fraternities and organizations make their entries through their respective managers. All independent soccer entries must see Professor Washburn before entering. Last season, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the doubles and singles horseshoe championships. R. B. Smith and Russell James took the team play and Smith won the singles for the second year. It was the third year that Smith had been a member of the winning doubles team.

The Sigma Nu fraternity won the soccer matches last season, and subsequently took first place in the intramural cup race. The Delta Taus placed second for the season.

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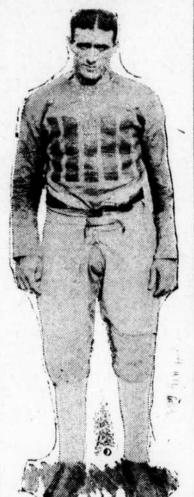
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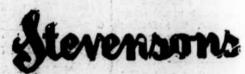
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wid done in an orderly manner d make life pleasant when disorwould make it impossible. . . believe in reasonable aspirations one man can be everything and we everything for himself. just give and take. We must do ings for others. . . . Though I elieve every man should be paid or what he does. . . . I do not beve in seeking wealth as an end itself. I believe in religion. very man needs the inspiration of aith and the steadying influence f being answerable for his conduct his Supreme Being."

How prosaic this man's credo Most age-old truths sound saic. There is nothing novel or sciting about the statement that wo plus two equals four, or that gater will wet us and fire will burn These old truths have no news alue. Seubert's statement of what believes is essentially the same the corresponding statements of st people who succeed in diffiit undertakings. They emphasize ork faith discipline, honesty, fairgenerosity, intelligence. It to make little difference bether the successful person is a siness man or an operatic singer great physician or a great engis supposed to be endangering." The credo is seldom varied

The unsuccessful and the cynical aid fashioned virtues. Sometimes facts seem temporarily to disedit the latter. But in our hearts e know that two and two do make our, notwithstanding all the efforts the lazy, the hairbrained and the ndisciplined to make them equal ve or seven. We know that "someing for nothing" is illusory and hat what we get out of an experimce depends upon what we put into Nowhere is this more emphatically true than it is in college.

NVITE FRESHMEN WOMEN TO CIRCUS

A circus is coming, long live the

With the main tent pitched upits in the cafeteria, the personof the circus, the sophomore nission of the Y.W.C.A. will on a show for all freshmail men Thursday afternoon, the in performance starting at 5:30 lock Admission price. 35 cenis, At the circus, each new student Il be given a chance to join the lege Y.W.C.A. and take on ac-

part in the organization. Margaret Darden, freshman comsion sponsor has charge of general arangements of the supperand will be assisted by Virginia Peterson, president of the sophomore commission, Elizabeth Pfuetze reus ring master, and the Y.W. tabinet. Miss Darden stresses the act all freshmen women are corially invited and expected to be ere. If for some reason the initation committee has overlooked me first year student that doesn't mean she isn't welcome, Miss

board will be guests.

Darden added. All big sister moth-

and the Y.W.C.A. advisory

"THE ROCK" PLEASES The dramatic program of the Vesley Foundation League of the Methodist church was begun last Sunday evening with the presentation of "The Rock." a three act play by Mary P. Hamlin based on the life of Simon Peter.

The play, which was presented in the costumes of Biblical times, was itnessed by an audience that filld the main floor of the church auditorium, and overflowed into the balcony. Almost without excepion the players' lines carried well. into the rear of the balcony.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 23, 1930.

MARINE BAND TO GIVE THREE CONCERTS HERE

Announcement was made yesterday by the Manhattan Concert Management that arrangements Washington to bring the United States Marine band to Manhattan on November 4th.

It is understood that this famous organization is permitted to play a limited number of engagements through the signed permission of the President. This year, through the work of the Manhattan Concert Management, who are sponsoring the three concerts, the band will appear here under the direc-

tion of Capt. Taylor Branson. "Music lovers look forward to the coming of the United States Marine band with unusual interest," said Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music. The programs this year include features that carry the standard of band performances into realms of artistic excellence never before considered possible. Several soloists will be heard-also a number of new compositions and musical arrangements that will thrill the heart of every real lover of music. Captain Branson, with his unusual genius for assembling and building a program, promises an afternoon and evening of varied entertainment that surpasses anything yet done-even by

the United States Marine band. "It is a compliment to the musical appreciation of this city that Manhattan has been selected as one of the places the band will visit this fall. Those who have never heard a United States Marine band concert-even if they are not "dyed in the wool" music lovers-will enjoy the thrilling descriptive numbers and the highly colorful patriotic and martial airs which have stirred the hearts of American citizens since 1776. For the programs of this famous band mean something more than a mere afternoon or evening of musical entertainment. They appeal directly to that oldloyalty-sentiments that the commercial spirit of modern America

The unsuccessful and the cynical ten spetk contemptously of the CHEER LEADERS TO BE TRAINED tan.

Tryouts Thursday Night At 5 o'Clock In Auditorium

The t:youts this year are being sponsored by the Friars It is hoped that at least 75 men will try

out for the squad. It is planned that the cheer leaders this year will undergo a week's training in cheer leading. This period of training will be held budgeting; selection of clothing. next week, probably in the stadium. The Friars hope to secure an experienced trainer for the cheer a complete costume and give a realeaders, but if this is not possible some one in the physical education department will give instruction in the physical features of checi-

leading, such as hand springs. The squad will be representative, as far as possible, of each class in written by Miss Lillian Baker and the school with probably a predominance of lower-classmen, who will be trained to take the place of those who graduate. This plan according to James Bonfield, is designed to eliminate the recurrence of the situation this fall, with but two or three veteran cheer

According to Bonfield, a new plan of award for the members of

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, assistant professor of food and nutrition in the division of college extension, leaves Monday, September 22, to give a series of talks to farm women in Crawford, Bourbon, and Johnson counties.

GREEKS TO LAWRENCE

Representatives from the letter organizations at Kansas State will go to Lawrence this week to confer with members of the organized houses there on the question of taxation of fraternities. A meeting to consider the problem was held here last Friday and another meeting was held last night. Details of the meeting were not

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY DEANS TWENTY FACULTY Freshman students both men and women were addressed by

college life.

Doctor Holtz maintained the man organization on the campus nor stays out of all activities. He advocated the happy medium.

MEMBERS NAMED who's who of 1929-30.

Thirty-four Singers Will Compose College Club This Year

The girls' glee club, as announced oy Miss Hilda Grossman of the department of music, is to be composed of 34 members. These girls were chosen from almost a hundred to whom Miss Grossman gave ten minute tryouts. Miss Grossman believes this year's glee club is very promising. high, low, and medium voices being well balanced.

The membership is as follows: Elma Andrick, Wheaton; Carolyn Blim, Manhattan; Marguerite Craffin, Caldwell; Louise Clark, Willis: Lucile Correll, Manhattan; Dorothy Crans. Lenora; Helen Dobson, Solomon; Helen Durham, Manhattan: Jean Durland, Irv-

ing; Margaret Elder, Hutchinson, Frances Fockele, LeRoy; Rose Grossardt. Claflin; Clare Harner Howard; Frances Jack, Russell; Roberta Jack, Russell; Anne Klassen, Inman; Liona Maas, Alma; Mildred Masden Lenora; Edna Maxwell Manhattan; Pearl McKinney, Junction City; Mildred Miller, Manhattan; Olive Morgan. Hugoton; Frances Morlan, Courtland.

Roberta Pooler, Chapman; Elsie Rand, Kansas City, Kansas; fashioned spirit of patriotism and Helen Row, Larned; Edna Runciman. Culver; Mabel Russell, Man-Van Pelt, Beloit; Juanita Walker, Valley Falls; Thelma Williams.

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

Reorganization of the clothing in the common or public schools, course started last spring is pro gressing rapidly according to Miss Lillian Baker, head of the department of clothing and textiles. Clo-Tryouts to choose a squad of 25 thing I has been completely changed to 30 cheer leaders for Kansas and it now deals with clothing se-State will be held Thursday night lection and purchase. This course at 5:00 o'clock in the auditorium, is arranged by the unit and problem method with the following

> Analysis of the girl herself according of physical characteristics and personality; study of fabrics; survey of ability in sewing and establishment of ideals of a well made garment; best methods for clothing At the completion of the course the girl should be able to assemble son for every choice. This course was designed for freshmen and new girls with the idea in mind that meny of them will not complete the college course, and it is basic for

> hose who go further. The text for the course was it is in the library in mimeograph form. It is being published by the McMillan company and will be ready by Jan. 1 for use next year.

ORGANIZE GEOLOGICAL

SOCIETY ON CAMPUS Delta Gamma Phi, a society to create interest in geology among students and to promote geological advancement among the students, secretary to the warden of the prihas been organized on the campus. the cheer leader squad is being Members of the organization are chosen from students who have seven or more hours credit in geology.

> Wayne Hook has been elected president of the society, S. E. Harner, vice-president. E. W. Peck, secretary, and C. C. Winchell treasurer They plan to have bi-weekly open meetings, at which geological reports will be made by the members. The society has planned a project program, with the rearrangemen; of the museum as the immediate

OOGE SEMINAR SPEAKER.

The journalism department has secured Mr. Leonard D Ooge as its speaker for seminar, Thursday, September 25. Mr. D Ooge is sales manager for the Columbia Service magazine, a publication put out by the American Association of Chambers of Commerce.

MEMBERS LISTED their respective deans, Mary P. IN WHO'S WHO time this fall will meet at the south van Zile and A. A. Holtz, Friday

Twenty Kansas State faculty on the campus. The hunt will be who gets most of his education is the college, and a member of the have been formally completed at the one who neither joins every Board of Regents were included in the 1930-'31 edition of Who's Who, recently received by the Manhattan libra ... Dean Margaret Justin guests. of the home economics department was the only woman faculty memoutside of Washington each fall GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ber in the book. An equal number of local people were listed in the

Dr. F. D. Farrell. president of Kansas State, heads the list of notable from the faculty to be mentioned. Dr. William M. Jardine, former president of the college and recently appointed United States minister to Egypt; L. E. Call, dean of agriculture; R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering; and Dr. J. T. Wilfarc, vice-president were aso included. Charles M. Harger, member of the board of regents was the only man from Abilene mentioned.

Others from here: Dr. J. E. Ackert. professor of zoology; Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of bacteriology department; L. E. Conrad. head of civil engineering department: Prof. W. Davis, head of English deof entomology department; Albert Dickens veteran professor of horticulture: Dean E. L. Holton, heace of educational department: Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of agricultural economics department, Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of genetics; Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of economics and sociology department; Dr. H. H. King, head of chemistry department; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of animal husbandry department; Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of zoology department; Prof. C. E. Rogers. head of journalism department; Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of educa-

Of the 26.991 individuals furnishing educational data for the 1928-'29 hattan; Pauline Samuel, Manhat- edition of Who's Who in America, tan; Bessie Tyree. Wayne; Olive 85 per cent had attended college and 73 per cent were graduated. A total of 22,966 had attended college Caldwell; Jo Marie Wise, Manhat- and 19.874 were graduated, 6,863 092 attended college but didn't TO BE REORGANIZED graduate. 2,230 were educated only

> THREE G. S. STUDENTS LEAVE. Three students have withdrawn from the general science division since enrollment. Alfred Ingrim of Caldwell and Elizabeth Lloyd of Leavenworth withdrew from the division of general science. Donald Swenson of Clay Center, a student first time such a course has been in commerce, had to leave school until next semester because of ill dents enrolled in the course, the health resulting from a sinus oper- majority of whom are landscape

GIRLS TO HAVE PICNIC Methodist preference girls who enrolled at K.S.A.C. for the first

gate of the campus at 5:30 o'clock

members one former president of concluded with refreshments, serv- paign began in full swing yestered somewhere on the campus Beulah Leech, membership chairman of Kappa Phi, will explain the are good for a stronger organizapurpose of the organization to the

TRAVEL TALK AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

Dean J. F. Wellemever To Discuss "Modern Germany"

J. Fletcher Wellemeyer, dean of tne Kansas City, Kansas junior college and principal of the Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Kan., will be the speaker at assembly this morning in the auditorium at 10:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Modern Germany."

Wellemeyer recently returned from a visit to Germany where he spent the summer in close contact and made a careful study of Germany's industrial and political condition, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, chairpartment; Prof. G. A. Dean, head man of the public exercise; committee, said yesterday.

According to Doctor Kammeyer Wellemeyer is a scholarly and well equipped observer, and an unusually entertaining speaker.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the enginering division, who has also spent the summer in Europe, will speak to students Tuesday, September 30, on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau, Bavaria."

W. A. A. TO HOLD A CALENDAR PARTY

All the months of the year will be represented at the Women's Athletic association calendar party for freshmen women which will be held Thursday night in recreation center from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

According to Helen Van Pelt, general chairman, games have been planned to fit each month of the won doctor's degrees, 4,693 master's nouncements have been made that will be in charge of devotional serdegrees, 7,784 bachelor's degrees. 3,- the Y. W. C. A. freshman commis- vices. Jay Thompson, president of sion dinner will be over in time for members to attend the calendar

The committee members for the party are Galvesta Siever, games, ity as a speaker rivals that of his and Marcine Campbell, invitations. popularity as coach.

OPENS NEW CLASS. Professor W. B. Balch of the deopening of a two-hour course in floral arrangement. This is the

offered here. There are eight stu-

gardening students. If You Can Go When You Want To Prison Isn't Bad, Says Aggie

Last June Ralph Van Camp, but according to Van Camp, "They sas State, attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Estes Park. Upon his ing thing about them." return home he went to Lansing and spent two months in the state the Congregational church.

His reputation has not been in the library. ruined, however, since many of his those who do, know that he was not "sent up" to Lansing, but went of his own free will to be temporary

In the two months Van Camp spent "in the pen," he was in close contact with the prisoners. In fact, he played in the prison band, got his hair cuts and shaves from the barbershop in which inmates worked besides performing his regular duties in the wardens office.

When asked if he were not a little dubious at being surrounded by convicts. Van Camp answered frankly, "Yes, I was at first, I wasn't so scared, but I really did feel uneasy. But I got over that when I got used to them.'

Of the 1,800 men in the prison most are under 30 years of age and some are under 20. One hundred eighty are sentenced to life imprisonment, but many have hopes of getting out by paroles or pardons and Van Camp says that there is often a chance for them if they are

sophomore in journalism at Kan- look just like any one else in blue denim trousers and hickory shirts. Their caps are the only distinguish-

four cents a day as pay. About penitentiary there. Now he has 500 work in the prison mine, others returned to college and has taken work on the farm, in the brickyard, up his duties as student helper in or the twine plant. Still others are employed in clerical positions or

He found that the inmates read friends do not know the story and a great deal. "The modern novels are most popular because they want outside stuff. Some of them are pose. Condell cannot give the exact trying out from 3 to 5 o'clock in the rest Schooley, Hutchinson; Wilfred always wanting me to play the new date of distribution but he believes afternoon, and men from 7 to 9 Platt, Manhattan; LeRoy Kepley. popular pieces for them," said Van that it will be within the next two o'clock in the evening. Camp. In regard to the need for prison

reform Van Camp said, "The conditions at Lansing are not as serious as in other prisons because they are not crowded, everybody is busy, and the morale is good. There ought to be some arrangement by which those who commit minor offences would be separated from the get with the hardened convicts." Van Camp was interested in the

prison magazine, "The Golden Rule," to which the inmates contribute. Many of them find diversion in writing poetry. One musically inclined prisoner wrote both words and music for songs. "This prison life isn't so bad,"

Van Camp, "if you can go out the front door whenever you want to. But," and he shook his head, "as to The prisoners do not wear stripes, don't know.

Y' MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS IN

The Y.M.C.A. membership camday, according to Russell James. chairman of the drive, prospects tion than ever this year. The drive will continue today and to-At a meeting in recreation cen-

ter Sunday afternoon an enthus- ARDENT AGGIE iastic group of "Y" members heard Dr. H. T. Hill and Harold Colvin, regional secretary of the Y.M.C.A. review the activities and accom- C. M. Breese, Manhattan, plishments of the V.M.C.A. on the campus and elsewhere. Dr. A. A. Holtz of the local organization stressed the fact that faculty members and business men of the town backed the organization to the fullest extent.

After the meeting, names were assigned to the various workers. and many men were visited Sunday evening, Russell James and Jay Thompson are acting as generals in the campaign, Phil Lautz as colonel. and Leslie Platt. Ted Skinner, O. B. Moody. and Howard Tempere are majors. Captains of various groups include, Roy Fox, Arnold Chase, R. P. Peyton, Ernest Reed, C. W. Naylor, C. D. Sides, J. B. Hanna, Hal McCord-Glen Joines. C. W. Emel. Luke Shruben, James Chapman, Alvin Crooke, and S. W. Graham. There are more than 125 men taking on active part in the campaign

Reports made by workers at a ten o'clock lunch last evening at the Pines cafeteria indicate that they are being well received, and that the number of members this year will not only be large, but many men are planning to take active part in the organization. Another lunch will be given this evening for the campaigners to talk over the results of this evening's

The first monthly meeting of the YM.C.A. will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in recreation cenyear. A stunt by women's "K" fra- ter. "Bo" McMillin is to speak, ternity will also be given. An- and Reverend William Guerrant the local Y.M.C.A. states that a at the meeting, as "Bo's" popular-

STUDENT DIRECTORIES eleven o'clock this morning. partment of botany announces the TO BE ISSUED SOON

compiled under the direction of Frank Condell, member of the Student Governing association, are expected to be published and ready More Needed To Tryout VI Stephenson, recuperating last for students much earlier this year than in previous years. According to Condell, the first section of the directory was sent to the publishers last week and a thorough check of the remaining sections is progressing rapidiy.

The printing department of the college has charge of the publishing work. The directories include lege; and they are given, free of plays. charge, to all students who have paid their five dollar activity fee,

to the students. This year a movement is on foot to have them disor three weeks.

SHOW DRAWINGS OF

MEXICAN SCHOOL CHILDREN Miss Ethel Arnold, of the art de- members to tryout for the parts, partment, announces that there will be an exhibit the latter part of the week, of drawings and paint- bers of the college department of ings done by children in the Mex- the habitual criminals. It's a regular ican schools. They are not art entertained at a buffet dinner given school for some of them when they drawings in every sense of the at the church Monday evening, at word, but are designs made in con- 6:00 o'clock. nection with such subjects as geography and travel. Sincere and naive in their execution ,they should prove to be quite novel. Miss Arnold said.

DYNAMIS TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of Dynamis Tuesday evening at 7:45. September, 23, which will be held at Thompson hall. The speaker But," and he shook his head, "as to staying there all the time—well I and invited guests are asked to at-

A. U. W. EXECUTIVE BOARD PLANS YEAR'S WORK FOOTBALL SQUAD The executive board of the Man-The executive board of the Man-hattan branch of A. A. U. W. held MERGING INTO a meeting in recreation center. FULL SWING Monday afternoon, at 4:30 r. m., with Dean Mary P. Van Zile, oresi-

thirty-eight years ago, a gen-year-old boy began working an oil company as a mechanic's per He has continued with the company ever since. He has promoted from position to gin as he has increased his fitation as to discharge responsibility.

The meeting for freshman girls was held in recreation center and for the boys in the auditorium.

Short talks were given by the deans on character and religion, and the influence both have in the local property of take part in a treasure hunt sponsored by the cabinet of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority.

The Campus

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> Miss Edna Runciman visited at home in Colver over the week end.

SUPPORTER DIES

Kansas State Graduate. Dies Monday Claude M. Breese, 64, a graduate

of Kansas State with the class of 1887 and an ardent supporter of K-Aggie teams died at a local hos- Nortell, veteran center, appeared pital Monday morning at 6:25 o'- for his first workout of the season clock following an illness covering a period of four years, Mr. Breese had suffered from kidney trouble and several weeks ago was taken to the hospital where his condition was not considered critical until

science degree. Mr. Breese acted as Millin, Glen Harsh, Bill Cox, Eldon an instructor in the chemistry de- Auker, and "Chief" Sanders, and partment at the college and won his master of science degree in 1889. At the time of his death he was director of the First National bank in which capacity he had Freeman towers of strength last served for twelve years, and director and treasurer of the Manhat- of men from one position to the tan Building, Loan, and Savings other, that not even a fairly accu-

Mr. Breese took an active interest in the vatious sports at Kan- paigns, will probably see service at sas State, and during his years in college was president of the Aggie

Mrs. A. M. Breese of Cottonwood Dorado, and Jim Yeager, a twoals; his wife, and two sons. Roy letter guard, have all been having a try at the center position. With Breese, who is with he American Telephone and Telegraph company. Evanston, Ill., and Carl Breese. transmission engineer for the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.

Funeral services will be conducted St. Louis, a one-ieter man, Bob this morning at 9:36 o'clock at the "Andy" Gump, a Congretional church, after which Kansas U. and Walter Zeckser. Allarge number of men are expected the body will be taaken to Cotton- ma sophomore, have all shown up well at guard posts. Yeager's rewood Falls for burial.

The First National bank will be closed all day today, and the other ters. three banks will be closed until

The student directories being SELECT CASTS

To Fill Personnel of More Than 50

ter plays, "The Ivory Door," and may also force serious considera-"The Spider" were begun yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow. According to H. Miles Heberer, director, quite a number tried the name, address, and telephone out for the parts yesterday, but number of every student enrolled many more will be needed to fill ing factor. Every prisoner works and receives in Kansas State Agricultural Co:- the cast of more than 50 for both

A cast of 14 men and four women will be used in "the Ivory Door." Last year the books were mailed and 21 men and eight women will be in "The Spider." In addition to these a number of extras will be used in both plays. The tryouts may repeat this season. Then tributed in recreation center at a are being held in room 54 of the there are Fritz Knorr, Savannah, special section reserved for the pur- education building. Women are Mo.; Pete Fairbank, Topeka; For-

All students, including freshmen members of the faculty, and Manhattan citizens are eligible for parts football. Platt won his as a quarin the production. Social organizations are urged to encourage their

Congregational church were

3.000 AT NOON MONDAY At noon yesterdre the enroll-

ment figure for this semester stood at 3 000, according to an announcement by Miss Jessie MacDowell Machir, registrar. The final number this semester is expected to correspond nearly with that the first semester last year.

GRID MACHINE

NUMBER 5

(By Fred Seaton)

With almost two weeks of practice under their belts, "Bo" McMillin's K-Aggies are beginning to shape up in something akin to a smoothperforming grid machine.

Power is there, ability is emerging through a cloud of early season indecisions on new plays and there appears to be a great improvement in speed, both in backfield and line play. The K-Aggie coaching staff made its initial move toward consolidation of a first squad when a division of the grid aspirants into squads of "white" and "purple" jersies was announced yesterday afternoon.

One attribute of every good football team-spirit-is conspicuous by its intensity, and this was fanned into a flame last night when "Boots" after a flying trip to Manhattan to enroll in school.

As yet, it is extremely difficult to forecast which of the 50-odd men will see first team service. It is highly probable, however, that Capt. Alex Nigro, Frank Prentup, Lud Fiser, Bill Meissinger, George Wiggins, After receiving his bachelor of Price Swartz Bob Lang, Ray Mcpossibly one or two others have a good chance of being in action at

times all through the season. In the line, the absence of Mey ers, Bauman, Towler, Tackwell, and season, has caused so much shifting rate guess as to line position can be made. Norton, veteran of two camthe pivot post, although his enforced tardiness in reporting for practice will hinder his chances, at least for awhile. Michaels, a big sophomore from Lawrence, Harry Hasler of El-

the return of Norton, it is likely that Yeager will go back to guard. where his speed and experience will make him valuable Hugh "Duke" Errington, a twoletter holder, Adolph Hraba, East

turn there further complicates mat-Just who will play the tackles is a question which has brought forth much discussion, and is one which will remain unanswered for some time, even in the minds of the coaching staff. H. O. Cronkite. huge letterman, is probably a sure FOR TWO PLAYS bet for one of the tackles if sinus trouble, from which he is suffering, does not cut down his effectiveness. season from an attack of typhoid is being looked upon favorably because of his stellar work in the Missouri game. He is light, but aggressive. Brookover, who failed by a Tryouts for the Manhattan Thea- slight margin to letter last season. tion for a first team berth. Bill Daniels, two-letter end, has been

shifted to tackle, and seems to be

learning that post rapidly, where

his weight may count as a decid-

The trouble with the end problem is mostly a question of which men season, McMillin hit upon the plan lettermen and both listed as full-Chanute: all available for duty None of these men, with the exception of Platt, have won "K's" in terback two years ago. All have had experience, however.

In addition to the men named, there are quite a number of others who are showing up well in certain respects, but appear a little weak in others. To say they should not be considered for positions is wrong. however, as still two weeks reman before the opening game with Warnburn, which is played here October 4. The hard training routine which will be observed all during that time may bring some of the other men into the limelight.

One thing McMillin and his aider will not have to worry about this season is the matter of punters. Auker, Cronkite, Platt, Harsh, Gerald Smith, Sanders, Russell Smith, and Lang, all can punt, and four of them Cronkite, Auker Gerald Smith and Sanders, are probably among the best punters in the conference.

VARSITY

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students of the Kansan State Agricultural College ublished each Tuesday and Friday of the college year

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Year at the College Year by Mail. \$2.60 was only mediocre has come back 2.50 a success as a talkie. Harold Bell 1.25 Wright's "The Eyes of the World" Semester at the College Semester by Mail

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Varsi r affairs put on at the

Wareham ballroom by Blake Ware-

ham, and his partner in entertain-

ment, June Layton, are worth more

money. So far this year the par-

ties have been something to look

forward to. They have constituted gatherings of the best on the hill,

which is more than we can say for some of the varsities we saw last

year when everybody from Fort Riley to Fort Leavenworth was out

The Y. W. C. A. organization wishes to announce that any girl, who is interested in women's activi-

ties on the campus, call at Miss

MacLeod's office in room 42, Calvin all any time during the day

for information regarding these va-

either of them."

for a big evening.

rious activities.

SNOOPER

Just as a matter of curiosity we

would like to know the answer to

Schools over the country are a-

The scene of the picture is in Editor the California mountains and the director has achieved some better Editor than usual patural scenic effects.

Editor It is a story of revenge, remorse Frel Seaton Vera Walker Lielen Slean and forgiveness pictured dramat-

Ass't. Business Manager

ically and effective . . A young girl of the mountains meets and falls in love with an artist from the city-that's the story -but it's presented in a manner that makes the picture different. dopting night football as a means of attracting larger gate receipts. ing at the Dickinson today and The change from day football is Wednesday .- C. H. proving successful financially, and

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THEATRES

A story that as a silent picture

a success as a talkie. Harold Bell

predicting that night-time grid Al Jolson comes to Manhattan games are here to stay, with a ten- once more, this time in "Mammy" dency to fewer daylight contests. playing the first three days of this To one who loves the game as week at the Varsity. It's the charhe has seen it for many years, the acteristic Al Jolson picture-a lot change is not welcome. The quick- of pathos a lot of music, and you ening heartbeat aroused by color- may think you're tired of that ful, surging crowus by school pen- sort of thing, but you'll find it's nants waving gaily atop the stad- like meeting an old friend again, a ium, by the crisp, gray fall atmos- friend you're darn glad to see

phere, will be missed. The advent Lois Moran plays the feminine of night games no doubt presages role the daughter of the owner of a greater gap between school spir- the show. The show, by the way. it and support of football seems is a negro minstrel the kind that These contests under close condi- brings back th old days when you tions, become more and more persuaded your mother to let your struggles in football strategies, in father take you to the show.

They sing mighty well, that chor-It is commendable that athletic us of men. There are some good officials at Kansas State have not scenes, and a bit of technicolor deemed it necessary to adopt night that is nice. And it's a relief to see football. If night games are to be a picture that's complete without a played eventually, the more remote few thousand feet of good, heavy that dry is the longer a bad thing necking.-H. S.

Journalism Lures Large Frosh Class

Many's the time it has been rumored-and rather wisely-that students coming to Kansas State have a way all their own of combthis one. "Heard on the eampus- ing out the yearly catalogue and speaker a blonde: "When I go home, liguring just what course offers I'm going to take a rope ladder with the least resistance and this year me, believe me," The foregoing the rumor gains credibility. With monstrosity was dropped in a box at the recent change in the journathe Collegian office addressed to the lism curriculum which omits qual-Snooper and if the one who was so itative analysis, or in other words, much given to imagery as to perpe- second semester chemistry, and altrate such a thing will drop in and so cuts the total requirement of will be favored with a well flavored credit hours down to 120, from 132, journalists swarm into Kansas Back to College! character sketch in the next issue. Journalities of the sketch in the next issue. State from all sides to take advan-Economists can no longer blame tage of what they think might be the city and its various wiles for a "snap" course.

the alarming farm depopulation.
for Russell Lord of the Country

According to enrollment figures,
for freshmen have signified their Home magazine has figures show- intentions of joining the ranks of ing that 67 per cent of the farm the press and thrilling the world people his magazine serves favo: with blood curdling tales and incidentally bring joy and happiness into the home with their instruc-On the other hand the tional editorials and their equally ruralists seem to have a puritanical clever feature stories. Whether or vein as shown in the fact that 81 not the many recent talkies with per cent are opposed to making di- their newspaper plots have anyvorce easier to obtain. The question in that respect is not whether or not it should be made easier but ment is a matter for speculation but according to popular opinion. We heard a very discouraging favor lies in the theory first menstory the other day of the Fresh- tioned, that of the ommission of

man who went to sorority open second semester chemistry. houses in quest of new acquaintan-Last year only 43 freshmen were ce.s With each self introduction enrolled in the journalism departhe would present the favored one ment, and many of those have falwith an engraved card bearing his len by the wayside and taken up name. There's a boy with back- home economics, general science, etc., and even one was reported Speaking of people who pass out of the press were off. the long cards at informal affairs calls to hours and the hurry and bustle mind a conversation we once had with a friend from Hawvawd. Dis- of the city newspaper office ceased cussion turned to the relative mer- to be fascinating and that of a its of the university at Lawrence comfortable home or mayhaps a and our own alma mammy. We teaching position in a newly finexplained to him in detail how we ished rural high school held more felt about the matter and then pro- appeal.

ceeded for a trifle more universal Regardless of the whys and opinion. He volunteered with the wherefores Kedzie is housing several more freshmen than is its usual wont, and the journalism facrhere the Aggles and K. U. are about ulty is casting heavenward glances the same. No one ever heard of and wondering when or where the jobs can be found for the recent additions to the newspaper frat-Just by way of introspection, the ernity.

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> Each student receives six weeks of actual teaching experience in his particular line of work. The first week or two is spent in observation and general asistance to the teacher in charge and then the student gradually takes charge of the class. Teachers in charge are: English. Prof. H. W. Davis. head of the department of English at K. S A C. and Miss Edith Campbell, instructor of English in Manhattan high school; mathematics. Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics at K S. A. C. and Ruth Houghton of Manhattan high school: Social Science. Prof. I. V. Iles of department of history at K. S. A. C. and R. W. Biowning, instructor in Manhattan high school; and biology is supervised by Dr. C. V. Williams. of the department of education at K. S. A. C. and Herbert K. Moyer of Manhattan high school.

According to Dean E. L. Holton, of department of education all reniers must have practice teaching before receiving the teacher's certificates and teaching experience will not be a substitute for the course. Practice teaching has been offered in music, home economics physical education before. but this is the first year it has been offered in general science

Vance M. Rocker, who has been county agent in Rocker county has been transferred to position of assistant professor of agricultural edacation in the division of extension, Miss Lolie Smith as been employed as research assistant in the department of household economics

Orville E. Hays has been employed as a graduate assistant in the department of agronomy.

Curriculum Designed To Not from Greenland's ky moun- special state to the second for his grafrom China to Egypt, have come duate work after having been gra-Mahmond Effat, an Egyptian, ar- tive land. rived here Thursday, and is eurolled as a special student in agri- on the campus who may not be lisin the new general science prac- culture. He is a cousin of M. M. ted as foreign because they make tice teaching course which is be- Bahgat, also of Egypt, who was this country their home but those

> science division in 1922. De la Harpe de Villiers, of Orange to their native country after gra-Free State, South Africa, is taking duation are, Cirilo Adam, sophograduate study in agricultural ec- more, agriculture; Sison Pangasivan, onomics. He is a graduate of the Philippine Islands; Andre Audant. University of South Africa, with senior, agriculture, Port au Prince, the class of 1928, in the division of Haiti; Florence Bark, freshman agriculture

enrolled in agriculture and veter- Cardenos, freshman, mechanical inary medicine. Y. S. Kim, sopho- engineering, Agua Caliente, Mexico; more is studying agriculture. He Salvador Balando Della, sophomore comes from Shanghai, China. An- agriculture, Santa Maria, Ilacus Sur. dre Audant, Haiti, is taking senior Philippine Islands; De la Harpe de and graduate work in agriculture. Villiers, graduate agricultural eco-Horence Bark, freshman, hails from nomics, Fichsburg, South Africa; Alberta, Canada, and is enrolled Lino Elefante, freshman, chemical sophomore, from the Philippine Is- Mahmond Effat, special in agricullands, is taking agricultural administration. Otto W. Ludloff, Honolulu, is enrolled in veterinary medicine as a freshman.

The number of foreign students this year is slightly smaller than last year owing to the larger than



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last spring. Altogether there are sophomore, agriculture. Shanghai, are in the foreign lands. Among erinary medicine, Honolulu, Hawaii the twelve are four freshmen, a and Carl Martinez, junior, electrical Not from Greenland's icy moun- special student, and a student who engineering. Mexico. students to enroll at K. S. A. C. duated from a university in his ha- called the Cosmopolitan club, of

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There are several other students

for their education and will return general science, Alberta, Canada; Cililo L. Adam, a sophomore, from Nadin Barudi, senior, agriculture,

usual number that were graduated ture, Tanta, Egypt; Yum Sur Kim,

All of the foreign students are organized this year under a group which Carl Martinez is president.

PHI BETA KAPPA ASS'N.

ADDS TWO NEW MEMBERS Two new names have been added to the Phi Beta Kappa association the total membership of the group to 27. Sixteen chapters are represented in the Manhattan organization which has increased in membership every year since its formation here. Prof. Robert W. Conover and Anna M. Sturmer, both of the department of English, are president and secretary of the group respectively.

Names on the roster of the local association include: Jesse L. Brenneman, Harriet Clark, Robert W. Conover, Lowell E. Conrad, Mrs. G. R. Cortelyou, John V. Cortelyou, Cornelia Crittenden, Hugh Durham, in general science. Salvador Della, engineering. Philippine Islands; Irene Eldridge, Harry E. Fowler, Mary T. Harman, Mrs. John T

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Now that football practice has been going on for a little over a get a line on the available mater-

The line, although it will feel keenly the loss of Bauman, Meyers, Tackwell, and Towler, has some excellent replacements. . Freeman, captain last year, was suffering from injuries most of the season, so his absence will not be such

There are several big boys who have had experience and show signs of ability who will fill the gaps. Bill Daniels. a two-letterman at end, is working at a tackle and Errington and 'Hraba are looking good at guard positions.

Then there is Brookover, who played a bang-up game against Oklahome last year. Handicapped by an apparent inability to consistently handle himself prior to this season, "Brook" seems to have largely overcome that fault and is getting his share of the limelight.

The battle for the center position seems to stand between Michaels and Mevers, both sophomores. Yeager has tried snapping back the ball, but as yet does not seem to have the hang of it so well.

There are a few more aggressive guards, if any, in the conference than Yeager and his fight will make him a valuable pivot man if he masters the technique of the post and should be shifted there.

.Just who will hold down the wing places is a question that's extremely hard to answer. Ten ends to choose from, and most of

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Selection Will Be Made at Banquet Night Preceding Aggie-K. U. Game

with nominations of Kansas edis completed plans for the secod biennial Superior Editors' recnition banquet in the college feteria October 17 are taking form. The nominees, one for each elass from each of the eight conressional districts, will be judged of experienced espaper men, and their selecins made known at the banquet The selections by the judges will used on examples of the work the nominees.

To See K.U.-Aggie Game The contest is sponsored by gens Delta Chi. processional jour-alistic fraternity at the college. the initial superior editors ban-ut held two years ago at the colwas attended by more than 100 tansas editors. These and other tansas newspapermen were guests the athletic and journalism deertments at a football game the clowing day. This year the banpet precedes the Kansas State -Kansas University football game. Winners in the various districts

n the different classes were; Best editoria page (daily): Topea Journal, Iola Register, Arkansas my Traveler, Emporia Gazette. sina Journal, Hays Daily News, larden City News, Wichita Eagle, Editor of the best agricultural age of department. (daily): Hia-atha World, Hester Potter; Iola legister, Charles Scott; Winfield couriet, W. G. Anderson; Emporia lazette W. A. White; Concordia Ray:-Empire, Ray Green; Hays News, Frank Motz; Hutchinson ws. W. Y. Morgan; Newton-Kan-Republican, Jess Napier.

Salina Journal Prominent Editor who has made the most structive campaign for indusial development in his commundaily): Topeka Capital, Char-Sessions; Kansas City Kansan, A. Bailey: Coffeyville Journal J. Powell; Burlington Republi-John Redmond; Salina Jour-Roy Bailey; Hays News rank Motz; Dodge City Globe. ess Denious; Wichita Eagle, Vic-

Murdock Paper which has the most conructive policies as exemplified in rade of news printed and the inds taken for the good of the munity, (daily): Atchinson lobe, Eugene A. Howe; Fort Scott ibune, T. E. Milligan; Pittsburg leadlight F. W. Brinkerhoff; Burngton Republican, John Redmond; lina Journal, Roy Bailey; Norn Telegram, C. L. Jacoby; Dodge Globe, Jess Denious; E do Times. Rolla Clymer.

Best editorial page (weekly): olton Recorder, Mound City Reblican, Howard Courant, Chase unty News. Marysville-Advocateocrat, Goodland Republic, Lared Tiller and Toiler. Newton

Newspaper having the best front ige from the standpoint of news tent and typography (weekly): onganoxie Mirror, Johnson Coun-Democrat, Neodosha Register, breka Herald, Marysville Advote-Democrat. Smith County Pioer, Anthony Republican, Augusta

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Editor with the best agricultural page or department (weekly): Tonoxie Mirror. Walt Neibarger; the Mirror. C. C. Jones; Oswe-Democrat, A. D. Carpenter; ion Record, Wallis Hoch; Ax-Standard, Frank A. Werner; sell Record. J. P. Ruppenthal;

Kingman Journal, Whitelaw and Hubbard; Butler County News James W. Greenback.

Many Women Mentioned Women actively engaged in newspaper work who have done the most constructive good in Kansas journalism (daily or weekly): Ada Montgomery. Topeka Capital; Mrs. Tom Thompson, Howard Courant; Marian Ellet, Concordia-Blade Empire; Miss Irene Dawson, Russell Record; Mrs. Cora Lewis, Kingsley Graaphic; Jessie Perry Stratford. El Dorado Times.

Best humor column or paragraph column (daily or weekly): Topeka Capital, E. E. Kelley; Jack Harris, Chanute Tribune; Tom Thompson, Howard Courant; Wallis Hoch. Marion Record: Tom Kiene, Concordia Blade; Faul L. Jones, Oakley Graphic; Paul A. Jones Lyons News; Chester Shore, Augusta

S. S. G. A. PLANS FIRST MEETING

Activity Fee Fund To Be norticulture. Allotted to Various Departments

According to Jim Bonfield, president of the Student Governing association, a meeting of that organization will be called within the next ten days for the purpose of making appropriations of the money gained from the student activity fee fund.

"Most students believe," Bonfield stated, "that the five dollar activity fee fund they pay at the first of the year goes to the athletic department. In reality, the athletic department gets only a part of the money. The rest goes to heads of the various departments on the hill for special branches of work. Part of the fund goes to help defray the expenses of trips made to other towns by the poultry and stock judging teams. Part of it is used for debate team and glee club trips. Other allotments go to the rifle teams, press teams, girls' meat judging teams, and other such activities on the hill."

To decide what part of the fund each head of a department will receive for such developments will be the purpose of the meeting. Jim Bonfield has been appointed by F. D. Farrell, president of the college, to act as chairman of the appropriation committee. R. I, Throck-

EPISCOPALIANS TO HAVE CAMPUS OFFICE

Episcopal students at Kansas State now have a center for their campus activities in the new office of that church which has been added to the group of student pastor offices in the illustrations building: The room will be occupied by Reverend Jonnard rector of St. Paul's copal church, and by Miss Maurine Lewis undergraduate student worker for the Episcopal

Other offices in the illustrations building are occupied by Reverend Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, and his student assistant, Miss Doris Bramwell; by Reverend Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church and his assistant, Miss Sarah Miller; and by Louise Davies and Ralph Van Camp, student workers of the Congregational church, under the direction of Mr. Jackson, pastor of

that church. These campus headquarters are open to students seeking counsel, friendship or a part in religiousprograms. The illustrations building is located midway between Denison Hall and the library.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Installation services were held last Sunday evening at the United Presbyterian church for new officers of the Young People's Christian union. The newly installed officers are: president. Nellie Blackwood; vice-president Marvin Shaw; Miss Irene Becker of Robinson, secretary-treasurer. Veroncia Bond. Kansas. Miss Becker is an alumna

The retiring officers are: president, Gladys Benson; vice-president, Aileen Rundle; treasurer, David Hays.

Social Events ::

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Thursday, Sept. 25. Y. W. C. A. Freshmen commis-

W. A. A. Calendar party. Home Economics association pic

Friday, Sept. 26. Varsity at Harrison hall. Saturday, Sept. 27. Mrs. Willard's reception for Genral Science faculty members. Acacia paddle party.

Varsity at Wareham ballroom Miss Cecile Jackson has been emloyed as assistant in the depart-

nent of institutional economics.

Kay H. Beach '28 visited friends on the hill a few days ago. He has been teaching in the Massachusetts Agricultural College the past year but will be with the Texas A. and M. the coming year where he has a position as associate professor of

Margaret Brenner, '28 has been visiting friends in Manhattan the past few days. She was a dinner guest of Miss Pearl Dooley Monday evening, September 22.

Mary Beach visited her parents in Kansas City over the week-end

Theta Pi., religious organization of the First Presbyterian Church, entertained seventy-five guests at tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carney, 324 North Fifteenth, The guest list included all college girls who stated a preference for the Presbyterian church on their enrollment cards. Assisting Miss Alice Pettitt, president of Theta Pi, were Mrs. D. H. Fisher, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. D. F. Blanchard, Mrs. Randall Hill, Mrs. W. U. Guerrant, Mrs. Sally Darden, Miss Jessie Machir, and Miss Grace

Sunday dinner guests at the Deltta Tau Delta house were Mrs. Dell Meritt of Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Schooley and daughter of Hutchin-

Al Wilson of the Delta Tau house spent last week end visiting his parents in Wichita.

morton and Professor H. W. Davis and the heads of the various divisions of the college will also help in and Margaret Chaney had dinner and Margaret Chan Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Silverwood of at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sun-

> Paul Martin of Topeka, and Alfred Schoth were dinner guests at the S. A. E. house Sunday.

Miss Beulah McKinzie and Miss Reulah Bell Jenkins spent Saturday visiting friends in Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon were Professor and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Professor and Mrs. R. W. Conover, Professor and Mrs. C. Q. Grandfield, Leonard Brubaker of Abilene, Virgil Faulkener of El Dorado, and Samuel Unger of El Dorado.

Dan Blaine and Ralph Graham of El Dorado spent the week end at

Dwight C. Banks, spent the weekend at the home of his parents near Wamego, Kansas.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Otto Wellman, of Hoxie, Kansas and John Black, of Galena, Kansas.

Dale Jones spent Saturday at his home in Junction City.

Frank Edlin visited his parents in Herington over the week end.

Helen Wyant spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the pledging of Miss Merna Lynn Smith of Leavenworth The Beta Alpha Sorority had as

their guest the week of Sept. 14, of Beta Phi Alpha and attended K. S. A. C. last year,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dobson announce the marriage of their

home of the bride's parents in Ogden. Mr. Marcy is a graduate of Milford high school and has at-

Mrs. Mary A. Merrit of Haven Kansas was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Friday night.

tended K. S. A. C. for two years.

K. S. A. C. students will be interested in knowing of the marriage of Miss Esther Pagan to Mr. Phil Cochran on the fifth of September at Newton, Kansas. Esther Pagan was formerly a student of K. S. A. C., and was a member of the Pi Betti Phi sorority.

Miss Ruth Helstrom, Miss Joan Lytle, and Miss Mildred Beard Beta Phi sorority.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell entertained last Saturday from 3:30 to 6 o'clock with a garden tea honoring Vice-President and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock Invitations were sent to all members of the faculty, the extension division and the expertment station and their wives. Over four hundred guests called. Mrs. Farrell was assisted in receiving and serving by wives of members of the

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daughter, Pertha, on Thursday, general science division and by friends in Manhattan over the week Kappa Phi; Mrs. J. S. Hughes; Mrs. blue, starry bowl, with a "big dip-Sept. 14th, to Mr. Cnester Marcy. women faculty members of this end. The marriage took place at the division. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by a small orchestra under the direction of Professor Lyle Downey.

Vive-President Willard has been connected with K.S.A.C. for 50 bers at nine o'clock. years, having been dean of general science since 1909 and vice-president since 1918. Last spring he resigned his position as dean but will continue to serve as vice-president. Dean Babcock is the new dean of general science, coming here from DePauw University after serving on the faculties of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin universi-

The beautiful garden and setting of the president's home and the loveliness of the autumn afternon contributed to make the affair a most enjoyable occasion surely one to be long remembered by the guests of honor.

Miss Elice Lambertson was a dinner guest of Phi Omega Pi last

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hamilton and daughter Nancy stopped over in Manhattan for a short visit Thursday on their way to their home in Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were graduated from Geraldine Johnston, president o Kansas State in 1919: Mr. Hamilton with a B. S. in mechanical engineering, and Mrs. Hamilton, formerly Vera Olmstead, with a B. S. in home economics.

Miss Florence Glenn, '29, who is teaching at Lillis, Kansas, visited

Kappa Delta held formal initiation Sunday morning for Mrs. Laura Baxter and Lois Stingley, both of Manhattan. Breakfast at the Wareham hotel was enjoyed by the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Seitz of Salina were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday. They were visiting their daughter Miss Ethel Seitz.

Week end guests of Kappa Delta were: Reva Stump, Marysville; Lottie Benedick, Soldier and Mrs. Milton Kerr, Salina.

Miss Cora Oliphant was a dinner guest of Phi Omega Pi last Tuesday

Miss Madge Limes was a dinne guest of Chi Omega Monday.

Kappa Delta were Winifred Young Helen Stonebraker and Clara Jean Aviation was the motif carried

out at a party given in recreation center last Tuesday evening by the cabinet of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization. The guests were new women students. Approxi mately 110 attended.

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Several More Expected To Report at Close Of Grid Season-Good Frosh Material

The Kansas State wrestling squad is working out each evening in the gymnasium in preparation for the coming mat season. Twenty men have reported to Coach B R Patterson for the varsity squad and a promising group of yearlings have turned out for practice.

The men who will report for practice immediately are R. Conrad, M. E. Schruben, F. M. Bozarth, H. Daily, G. D. Ferguson, P. Warner, P. Griffith, R. E. Marken, J. Warner, J. Roberts, Bill Doyle, J. Richardson, S. Alsop, J. Smerchek, Whitey Tempero, R. H. McKibben, J. Miller, C. Milligan, F. G. Ackerman, and C. Brooks. J. Fickle will not return until the second semester, and Shorty Long has not returned to school but Bill Doyle and John Richardson, two lettermen who have been out of school for some time, have returned.

There are several wrestler now out for football practice. They are Errington, twice Big Six champion and winner of third place in the national tournament at Penn State last year, Gump, Torkelson, Hardtarfer, Kepley and Knorr. These men will report after the football season is over. There will be plenty of competition in each class, as most of the men have had two or more years of coaching

A very likely looking group of freshmen are to be out for practice this year. Imme of these boys have had high school experience. The following men are expected to be among those reporting for practice: H. Briery, Hoxie, who won third in the state high school tournament in the 118 pound class; E. Warner, 188 pounds; E. Krasney, Topeka, 188 pound class; M. B. Patterson, Bradley, Oklahoma, 125 pound class; Burbank, Douglass, who won second in the state high school tournament in 1929 and first in 1930 in the 125 pound class; A. Darter, Douglass, who won first in the state high school tournament ball game at K. S. A. C. last Satin the 118 pound class; E. Hauser, Douglas, who won second in the state high school tournament in 1929 who won third in the state tournament in 1928 in the 108 pound class and K. Harter, ElDorado, heavyweight class. Numerals will be given to the winner of each weight. elimination tournament to be held are assured. after the close of the wrestling season. Any freshmen interested in wrestling should report for prac- about plays and players, but that tice as often as possible between now and the time of the tourna-

ALL-SCHOOL MIXER ATTRACTS OVER 1500 the air.

More than 1,500 students and faculty members attended the annual all-cottege mixer held in Nichols gymnasium Friday night. The all school party was sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and the Students Self Governing associa-

The first part of the evening was devoted to a program in which Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, introduced the various speakers. Guthrie led some group songs, and a trio from the Davis orchestra played several selection. The winning stunt of the 1929 Aggie Pop given by Kappa Kappa Gamma was performed by that organization.

The Reverend W. A. Jonnard of the Episcopalian church entertained with the stunt of removing the man's vest without removing his coat, Dr. William M. Reltzel gave two readings, and the harmony quartet, composed of Dr. C. O. La-Shelle, T. O. McClung, Clifford George and Paul Dooley, sang sever-

Following the program games were played and refreshments were served. Between ten and 11:30, the evening was devoted to dancing. with music furnished by Kipps music store, and a large amplifier was used for the phonograph records.

K-AGGIE CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Ward Haylett's candidates for the two mile team look like a promising bunch in the early workouts this week. The team probably will be built around Captain Lee

cross country team. nish plenty of competition for each meeting serve as a get-to-gether of other and the regulars, however, there is even a probability that one Each meeting is held in a different or two of the new candidates may

AG ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET of the Agricultural Economics club Mrs. A. B. Carney, 324 North Fif-Tuesday evening, at 7:45, Sept. 23 teenth, Sunday afternoon from 3 to in room 355 of Waters hall. All 5 o'clock. Twenty-five guests of students of Agricultural Economics Theta Pi were present as well as department and others interested the members. are invited to attend.

TWENTY VARSITY take the place of one of the lettermen since they all show the mak-

FROSH SQUAD HAS BIG MEN

Twenty-five Weigh 175 Pounds or More---36 Six-footers

Since the first practice 33 additional candidates have been added to the list of freshmen football players, bringing the total to 107. Of this list 25 weigh 175 pounds or more and 36 stand six feet or better. It looks as if Coach "Swede" Anderson will have plenty of material from which to pick a team that will oppose the University of University of Creighton at Omaha,

The following is a list of the members who reported for practice later than Monday:

November 14.

Orven Moore, Byers; H. T. Mydland, Horton; Aaron Lane, Lyndon; Elmer Vecera, Kensington; Orville Young, Morganville; Lowell Ran- Mich. dall, Ashland; Lormor Pearman. Holton; John Key, Kansas City; Arthur Munns, Merriam; Frank Meyers, Coldwater; Charles Mc-Neal, Winchester; Guy Billings, Kensington; Roy Woodworth, Scdan; Vernon Burnet, Manchester; Jim Nichols, Superior, Neb.; Arnold Mills, Russell; Bruce Palmer, Junction City; Warren Whaley, aCn-Texas; Orth Borgen, Asherville; Kenneth Welch, Washington; Robert Stansky, Plainville; Timothy Degginger, Topeka; Edwin pega; Albert Baker, Topeka; Ray Sheppeard, Wakefield; Harold Guth rie, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Charles Gudgell, Edmond; Harman Mills, Elkhart; Bill Schopield, Manhattan; Ralph Pratt, Herington; John Hensley, Valley Falls.

1940 Gridiron Material Good

Believe it or not there was a footurday. You hadn't heard?

Two opposing teams were drawn up in battle royal near the east in the 165 pound class; Jewell, Great gates of the campus. This grass Bend; Billy Walters, Manhattan, field was the scene of a crucial battle between two grammar grade teams. Coach McMillin need not worry about future gridiron material if these fellows continue to play the old game as feroclously and The winners will be decided by an zealously-- future championships

> Of course the game was marred by constant wrangling and arguing has happened before. There seemed to be no professionalism troubles but star-stealing was the favorite issue. Such cries as, "Aw-he's a broken leg. fifth-grader." "He can't play." "Ya"

But the game was a good one and here's a warning-Look out for K S. A. C. in 1940.

BRACKETT'S MOTHER DIES Prof. William R. Brackett of the physics department of the college was called to Denver Monday because of the death of his mother. Prof. and Mrs. Brackett left Monday noon, and expect to be gone a

The Ionions had their first meeting of the year Saturday afternoon with President Helen Van Pelt presiding. The program was as fol-"Orical," edited my Mary Alice Schnake and Elizabeth Crawford, was read by Elizabeth Crawford. Miss Dorothy McLean, the new secretary of the Y. W. C. A., read and explained different poems for different moods of the college student. She suggested a poetry cure for such diseases as hardening of the heart, smug feeling, insomnia, home sickness and inferiority complex.

Olive Van Pelt introduced Mr. Elmer Shonyo who played a flute solo, "The Dream of the Shepherdess." A stunt "A Fire in Dean Van Ziles' Office," was presented by Alice Louise Fincham. A reading was given by Daphayne Smith. Geraldine Freeman introduced Lucile Piper who sang a solo. The TEAM LOOKS PROMISING Ionions meet every Saturday and they welcome visitors.

The Kansas Nurserymen's association held its summer meeting in Manhattan, Saturday, September Toadvine, K. L. Bachus, and J. C. 20. The day was spent in visiting Carter, lettermen of last year's the green house, horticulture farm, the rock garden and the formal The other candidates will fur- garden of Kansas State. These nurserymen from all over the state.

The Theta Pi society was enter-There will be a busines meeting tained with a tea at the home of

The Kappa Beta, an organization Howard Fry, Elmer Jensen, Will- founded by the girls of the Chrisard Hoffman and Halley Whitney tian church, entertained with a spent the week-end at their homes treasure hunt Friday. September 19th, from 5:30 until 8:00.

NAME OFFICIALS FOR ALL GAMES

Ream, Edmunds, O'Rourke To Handle Most Home Games

Officials of the Kansas Aggie head of the athletic department. Dwight Ream. Leslie Edmonds, and the home games. The schedule of games and their respective officials are as follows:

October 4-Washburn college at Manhattan: Referce, Ream, Topeka; umpire, Thomas, Topeka; and feated cross country team of '23 linesman, O'Rourke St. Marys.

October 18-Kansas University at Kansas here November 7, and the Topeka; umpire, Ream, Topeka; linesman O'Rourke, St. Marys; and field judge. McBride, Kansas City. October 25-Oklahoma univer-

sity at Norman: Referee. Edmonds Topeka; umpire, Ream, Topeka; linesman, Jones Tulsa, Okla; and field judge. Houston, Lansing,

at Manhattan: Referee, Cochrane, Kansas City, Mo.; umpire, Dennie, Rolla, Mo.; linesman, Quigley. St Marys; and field judge, Peters. Kansas City, Mo.

November 8-West Virginia at Morgantown; Referee, C. J. Bolster; umpire. F. A. Lambert; linesman F. J. Crolins, Columbus, Mo.; and field judge, R. A. Grune.

November 15-Iowa State college at Ames; Referee. Johnson, Lin-Orrick, Topeka; Dean Givens, To- coln, Nebr.; umpire. Boatwright, Leavenworth; linesman, Welsh, Des Moines, Ia; and field judge. Eagan, Des Moines Ia.

> November 22-Center college at Manhattan; Referee, Quigley, St Marys; umpire, Dennie, Rolla, Mo.; linesman. O'Rourke, St. Marys; and field judge, McBride, Kansas City

> November 27-Nebraska university at Lincoln; Referee. Cochrane Kansas City, Mo.; umpire, umpire, Dennie- Rolla, Mo.; linesman, Canithus. Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and field judge, Hedges, Cedar Rapids, Ia-

HORSESHOE ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 17

Horseshoe slingers have only until noon. September 27, to get their entries on the intramural horseshoe tournament card posted in Prof. L. P. Washburn's office, in Nichols gymnasium.

R. B. Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha singles champion for the last two years and a member of the championship dcubles team for the past three years, will defend his titles, although he is unable to walk without the aid of crutches due to a

The Lambda Chi's are a bit wortotta give us Red," constantly split ried about Smith's condition and are trying to locate another possible champ in their midst.

> A meeting of the Purple Pepsters. women's pep organization will be held one day this week for the purpose of forming plans for the sale of the Brown Bull.

WAREHAM

RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY EUGENE PALLETTE





Kansas State graduates seem to be pretty well distributed over the United States. Several of them enjoyed a reunion on Sunday, September 21, in Elizabeth. New Jersey. Those present were Don Yandell, '23, and wife: Kenneth Yanfootball games this fall were an- dell, 23, and wife who was formernounced yesterday by M. F. Ahearn ly Miss Daryl Burson of Manhaitan and in the class of '29: Emil Von Riesen. '25; Bernard Harter. O'Rourke will officiate in most of '25. and wife; and Homer Sum- arched tops, and the screens are mers, '25, and wife,

Kenneth and Don Yandell and Bernard Harter will be remembered as Aggie football stars, and Von Riesen was captain of the undeand '24. At present Harter and Von Riesen are working on the New Manhattan; Referee. Edmonds, York American, Kenneth Yandell is in the personnel department of the standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Don Yandell is becoming

GRADUATES AND WIVES rather famous in the field of vet-HOLD AGGIE REUNION erinary medicine through his chain of small-animal hospitals in New York and New Jersey.

All the men present at the re-

USE PHILIPPINE SCREENS.

Native Philippine handmade screens are part of the new equipment for the home economics department this year. They are effective decoratively as well as being useful, because of their graceful easily handled because of their light weight. Natives in the Philippine Islands use these bamboo screens in their own homes, usually in the place of curtains and walls.

Ione Soelter and Marian Childers spent the week end at their homes Wamego, Kansas.

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CHOOSE YEARBOOK STAFF According to the plans of Leslie Platt, editor of the 1931 Royal Purple as stated yesterday, the book

this year will be "something different." Taking full cognizance of the quality and beauty of the books of preceding years Platt still maintains that the 1931 edition will be an exceptional one. Work will begin this week and the staff will be announced the latter part of the week



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> **KECK** Coney Island Sandwich

L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, spent last Wednesday in Council Grove assisting several peo- of agricultural engineering to ple in landscaping home gardens. | ceed Prof. W. H. Saunders

E. L. Barger has been emple



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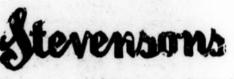
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OCAL GREEKS TAKE ACTION ON TAX QUESTION

n-Hellenic Councils Hold two Meetings and Appoint Executive Committee

meetings with repof the various Greek ons present were held at as State this week and a comof seven was empowered to s they think best in the matter aration on property belonging organizations, according to meement made last night ellenic meeting held in Cal-

ment. Mrs. E. L. Holton, city pan-hellenic representa. Dr. H. T. Hill if the public aking department, Helen Hughes NEW GERMANY king department, Helen Hughes is pan-hellenic council, and council will compose the com-

organizations over the state sas conferred at a meeting on problem but since no satisy agreement could be reached local members of the pandecided to take steps acto plans formulated by the ed committee, and in acnce with those drawn up at nen's meeting earlier in the and the women's last night. Topeka meeting.

thought by members of the il a probable case will be Kansas sometime in the near fuand the matter of taxation on The total tax on local houses first half being due December Since no action will probably aken in the Kansas courts un- ject "Modern Germany." after that time, the taxes will The new Kappa Kappa has been the custom of the ployment. to exempt fraternities and and the question brought up

following is taken from the nsas University Kansan:

In case the Gorrill and Asher meral ruling that "all property The college orchestra also played. ed for educational purposes or

hat clauses 79-203 are in conwith the statutes covering taxproperty and are therefore and void. It was this opinion t lirst led to the dispute.'

ILL CLUB ELECTS

s held Monday evening in Ked-Hall, for the election of officers. s Ada Rice presided over the eting in the absence of the

vice-chancellor; L. N. Marx was sen treasurer, Marjorie Pyle. retary. Marymarie Sperling, be. Prof. C. E. Rogers was electchairman of the membership

lans for the fall membership were completed, the decisbeing made to hold the contest Ween October 1 and November

lesday night will be given over young people at the state contion of the Christian church to held at Topeka next week. number of students here plan

go in cars to attend the young program, according to Revnd J. David Arnold, pastor of Christian church in Manhat-

in flue installation.

AUDITION TONIGHT.

The college radio station will broadcast the fourth annual local audition contest tonight from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock, from the college auditorium.

On the program will be young women and young men between the ages of 18 and 5 years, from whom one woman and one man will be selected to represent Manhattan in the state contest The winners in the state contest will participate in the national contest.

Miss Velma Ttlmadge of the department of music is local chairman of the 1930 audition.

NEW HOSTESS CHAIRMAN

Miss Helen Mangelsdorf is the newly appointed chairman of the hostess committee of the Y.W.C.A. nately following the Women's This committee has charge of helping and serving girls who come to the Y.W.C.A. office for help or in-Jones of the economics formation and to encourage girls to get acquainted with each other.

span-hellenic council, and IS COMMITTED TO WORLD PEACE

m Topeka Wednesday on the Dean Wellemeyer Prophesies Brilliant Future for Reorganized Country

"I am confident that Germany is committed from now on to werld peace. I contend that the new Gernce and Emporia Greek so- many is a Germany that mankind can respect and that she will command the admiration of the entire civilized world."

These are the conclusions reached | Kieth Hinchaliff. Manhattan; Virthe Junior college at Kansas City. Alta Vista; Elizabeth Romger, Elm-Kan., after a visit to Germany property will then be de- where he made a careful study of that nation's industrial and polihe past year amounts to \$10,000 tical conditions. Dean Wellemeyer addressed the students at chapel Tuesday morning, using as his sub-

Dean Wellemeyer described vivably be paid under protest, and idly Germany as it appeared directne case is decided in favor of no ly after the World war, and contion, the money will be re- trasted it with Germany as it appears today. He explained the rema and Beta houses were not organization of Germany's indusuded in the \$10,000 tax assass- tries and some of the measures that nt, since both of these organiza- have been taken to utilize natural s had their old property taxed. resources and to eliminate unem-

Germany, Dean Wellemeyer said. ities from paying the property has turned toward public education as a means of salvation. She he courts will probably be one is training her children, not only rding the constitutionality of for vocations, but developing their personalities and bodies as well, he id, and he prophesies a brilliant | tan.

future for this country. Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist stu- Manhattan. nionis upheld and the former dent pastor, led devotions. Miss tision of the Court in the Case Reefa Tordoff, new instructor in the Kappa Kappa Gamma or- the department of music at the colnization vs. Pearcy, based on a lege, played two piano selections.

The next assembly will be held meeted with educational institu- Tuesday morning. September 30. ns" shall be tax free, all organi- R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering, ons will be forced to abide by the will addres the students on "The sion and pay the taxxes as they Passion Play at Oberammergau."

is declared by Gorrill and Ash- OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO WINNING TEAMS

On October 20, a team of three students of agriculture and one alternate will go to Cleveland, Ohio to participate in a dairy products judging contest held in connection OFFICERS FOR YEAR with the Dairy Machinery and Supply Men's association. The six winning contestants will be awarded \$750 scholarships, and may select any school to attend on these

scholarships. The contestants will judge butter, ice cream, milk or cheese products of the competition. The winners are Esther Smiley was elected chan- expected to be good students during grain inspector, of the State Board Mercury and Chronicle. flor. to succeed Helen Sloan; the year they are working on the of Agriculture at Topeka, has been atherine Bower retains her office scholarships, and must hand in their at the college inspecting the grain VAN ZILE GIRLS HOLD acceptance of the scholarships by and seed experimental plots which January 1.

The ten candidates from which omy department. mittee, with Prof. R. W. Con- Chilcott, Keith Dusenberry, E. L. returned to Topeka that night. He like participants in a pajama paand Maria Morris to assist Weir, W. J. Braun, Chester J. Ward, did not make any official statement rade, the 130 girls came down funior boys' class. Martin, wno in previous years has would be. turned out exceptional teams.

> F. E. Balmer, who graduated from Kansas State with the class to a recent letter received by Dr. reation center.

sity of Minnesota. Elsie Wall, '29, spent the week end quainted with their ideas and probat the Delta Delta Delta house. Miss Wall is to teach music in the ofessor J. H. Cheek of the ar- Belleville high schol this year but cture department gave a talk the opening of school in Belleville sday moon ober radio station has been delayed because of the

MEMBERS CHOSEN BY LYLE DOWNEY

College Orchestra Is Complete With the Exception of Few Instruments

total number last year. Professor chestra, announces that still more members are needed, especially

is as follows:

First violins: Max R. Martin. Manhattan; Millard Kuock, Injorie Pyle, Manhactan; Emily Rumold. Herington; Curtiss Sides. Lamar, Mo.; De Vere Uhler, Marquette; Wilbur Wahl, Wheaton; Nella Wells, Horton; Harold B. Wright, Herington

Second violins; Josephine Baker. Miltonvale; Viola Barron, Kensington: Bernard Geraghty. Selden: dale; Earl Ruff, Rossville; Louis Rufner, Strong City; Lois Sloop Lyndon; Aline Wegert, Rice; Florence Wiltze. River Forest Ill.

Viola: LaVere Fossnight. Ottawa. Cellos: J. L. Hall, Sullivan, Ill.; Ashley Monahan, Manhattan; Frances Potter, Natoma; Maurice

Basses: Bert Hostinsky, Manhattan; Thurman L. Mathias, Manhattan; Roger C. Smith. Manhat-Obocs: Bill Fitch. Manhattan;

Hal McCord, Manhattan: Clarinets: Benjamin Markley,

Bennington; Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove. Bassoons: Ernest K. Chapin. Manhattan; E. V. Fk; d. Manhat-

French horn: Cliff Harding,

Trumpets: Edgar Cooper: Statford: Kenneth Davis, Manhattan; Chas. E. Powell. Frankfort.

Trombones: Clarence Cooper. Modesha: LeRoy Davis, Junction Piano: Maxine Brown, Manhat-

Drums and tympani: Burke, Glasco; William B. Davis,

BROWN BULL OFF

is expected to be off the press sible." some time before the K. U.-Aggie the football issue.

STATE GRAIN INSPECTOR

have been under test by the agron-

WORLD PROBLEMS TALK

Louise Davis, a junior in Applied of 1905 recently has been elected Art, will give a talk on internationdirector of agricultural extension in al questions at the Y.W.C.A. meet-

extension service of the Univer- of this trip, aside from being a sight-seeing tour, was to meet European students and become aclems. This talk will be both inter- nounced from the office of Miss are expected to attend this meetesting and instructive and all col- Jessie MacDowell Machir, registrar, ing. lege women should be present at is 3,008. This figure, according to this meeting to hear it according Miss Machir is approximately the to Miss MacLeod, Y. W. secretary. same as that this time last year.

47 ORCHESTR A "Blind Date" Season Opens For Members of Literary Societies MEN FOR CHEER

"Has he called yet?"

up. I'm getting worried."

The prospects for a good college they strolled into recreation cen- posted notices to this affect. forty-seven players being enrolled, or prospective members, of liter- the envy of the girls, for what cheer leader squad were chosen in Although this is larger than the ary societies and the cause of their wouldn't they give to see that list, the tryouts held last night in the Lyle Downey, director of the or- are out for the society hikes this possession of the Hamilton-Ionian Thirty-eight students tried out for week or in the near future.

those who play flute, french horn, clety to join with a women's so- looking at it, or stringed instruments. Several re- ciety for their social functions. The troubles of the date manage selections on the ability of the stuhearsals have alreacy been held. Since it is impossible for all the er are not so revious when there dents as cheer leaders, their per-Besides contributing selections to men in one socie; to get acquaint- is about an equal number of men sonalities, and their voices. The all chapel programs, the orchestra ed with the women in another, the and women. But when there are judges were H. Miles Heberer, Prof. will play for the little theater pro- girls make out a list of their mem- five times as many girls as men- H. W. Davis, Quentin Brewer and ductions and other affairs, and will bers and guests and give it to the then he is really busy. If he is Paul Westerman. probably give a concert this sem- men. The men choose their dates conscientious he will see that ev- . Under the sponsorship of the orchestra the fun begins.

For the girls there is the sus-"Is he good looking," "Is he tall, football game Ocober 4. enough." "Do you think we will get along all right?" And most of them can't answer.

charge of the date list is the most or maybe only to increase it.

popular person imaginable. He is "Yes mine has, but I didn't the go-between for the men and catch the name. Anyway his voice should have a storehouse of in-

scunded nice over the telephone." | formation about each girl on the "Gee I wish mine would hurry list. Chester Ward, who is in charge of the list for the Webster's has Such was the conversation be- found it necessary to establish oftween two Kansas State co-eds as fice hours for his business and has orchestra this year are very bright, ter yesterday. They were members, The holder of the date list is pose the Kansas State 1930-31

worries was the date lists which One Ionian did succeed in getting list, but was so conscious stricken the squad It is the custom for a men's so- that she gave it back without

But at present there are a num-

by J. Fletcher Wellemeyer, dean of gil Morey, Narka; Lawrence Orton, FALL OPENING METHODIST GOAL THURSDAY NIGHT IS 500 STUDENTS probably assist in the training.

Manhattan Merchants Will Hope To Have Record At- Tuesday morning at general as-Make Annual Unveiling of Windows

Manhattan's annual fall opening starts at 7:30 o'clock Thursday an attendance mark of 500 in the dividual, evening, October 2. Prizes will not college department of the Metho- At the first pep rally of the year, be offered this year and an extensive program has not been planned. R. H. Brown's oriental band will play during the evening.

The opening date is later this Two changes have been made chants are cooperating with the 4-H | lege department. Dean R. W. Bab-October 3 and 4. "The first college teacher of the freshman boys' leaders are freshmen—Tom Frankfootball game is Saturday and we class. Mr. Rogers will devote his lin. Paul Ragland. Amos Wright, cessful kickoff for a successful seathe chamber of commerce.

their windows with their new win- for 13 years, and has been a leader Ray Spence, and Bob Bickel; senoffered to the person guessing the has been. amount nearest the value of the merchandise. This is to be discontinued this fall.

Thursday the windows are to be veiled to allow time to trim them. The windows will be unusually well decorated this year," said J. T. Hanly, chairman, "as, the money formerly expended on prizes has been put into the decorations. We PRESS OCT. 8 expect a big crowd and we want to The first issue of the Brown Bull dress up the town as much as pos-

The members on the committee football game. The editors, so far, for the fall opening are J. T. Hanly are pleased with the way the "Ag- of the J. C. Penney Co., Charles gie Fun Book" is shaping up and Diehl of the Diehl-Hedge Furniexpect it to be bigger and better ture Company, D. Z. Zinn of the than ever. It is to be known as Montgomery Ward and Co., and C. C. Martin of the Martin Shoe Com-

The college journalism classes DISAPPOINTED will cover the writeups of the var- eight years. During that time he A. E. Langworthy, state feed and lous windows for the Manhattan has retained an active interest in ers of the planes. Each girl is en-

Election of house officers was the local team will be chosen are: Mr. Langworthy arrived in Man- held at Van Zile hall Wednesday Germann, J. C. Ellsworth, E. D. his inspection that afternoon and members of an electoral group as of the Wesley foundation for sev-J. C. Carter, and H. H. Platt. The as to the outcome of his inspction. stairs at 10.00 p. n., and after asselection of the team is under the other than the tests were not quite yuming graceful and comfortable teach the mixed senior class. Pro- tober 13, celebrating the "air der- phian National Convention to be management of Professor W. H. as successful as he had hoped they positions in divans, chairs, and on fessor Stewart has learned to har- by," after which the planes will held here late in October is not yet the floor, were called to order by monize Christianity with modern "take-off". This race is a race to known. Mrs. Rhoads, housemother.

AT Y.W.C.A. MEETING mester are; president, Katrina Eskeldson; vice-president, Opal which will make its first appear-Mae Porter: secretary, Helen Harrison; treasurer, Doris Bramwell; be under the direction of Mrs. October 17. social chairman, Margaret Martin; Wyli. the state of Washington, according ing September 29, at 7:30 in rec- and sports chairman, Eva Brownwell. Representatives to the Stu-J. T. Willard, Since his graduation Miss Davis was a member of the dent Governing association are: here he has been connected with Y.W.C.A. pilgrimage which toured senior, Mable Ruthic; junior, Emma the rural agricultural work in the Europe this summer. One purpose Shepek: sophomere, Geraldine Freeman; and freshman, Jeanette

The latest enrollment figure an-

tendance at Rally Sunday

dent pastor of that church.

year due to the fact that the mer- this year in the faculty of the col-Club county fair to be held here cock will replace Mr. Rogers as ter merchandise. Usually prizes are in religious activities wherever he

Mrs. C. W. Corsaut will take the sophomore girls' class, replacing Mrs. William Marshall. Mrs. Corsociated with college girls both at Salina and at Manhattan.

Freshmen girls will again have each year. Mrs. B. A. Rogers for their instructor. Mrs. Rogers has taught the class for the past nine years. In that capacity, and as a sponsor MEMBERSHIP DRIVE of Kappa Phi, she has an intimate contact with new girls as they come

Sophomore boys will remain under Mr. Earl Litwiller, of the extension division. Mr. Litwiller was graduated from Kansas State, and has had a continuous contact with K. S. A. C. students for the past the Wesley foundation program.

Mrs. H. J. Wylli has had a unique insight into young people's ELECTION OF OFFICERS problems through various unusual contacts. She will teach the junior girls' class.

Prof. H. M. Stewart will again A dinner will be held on Oc-

development in thought and science The officers elected for this se- to an unusually satisfactory degree. The orchestra of the department,

> The annual "Swine Feeder's and Manufacturing company of n. m. this afternoon. Professor be almost unworthy of press men-FEEDER'S DAY OCTOBER 25 Day" will be held at the college East Pittsburg. Penn. is being Hill will talk on "The Speaker and tion. Again, that sudden stiffening. October 25. The results of several transferred by the company to Illustrative Material. interesting, and important exper- their Chicago office. He stopped at Professor Hill is giving a series Back and forth battle the two iments will be reported at that the college on his way to his nex time. Approximately 500 farmers location recently. from various sections of Kansas

Donald Flippo spent the week end at his home in Abilene.

CHOOSE SIXTEEN LEADER SQUAD

Squad Will Undergo A Period of Training In Preparation For Season

Dixteen cheer leaders to com-Krom in Nichols gymnasium.

The students were judged by a

and sign by the girl's name. And, ery girl has a date by some hook Friars, the squad will begin trainor crook and sometimes it is both, ing in preparation for the coming The Eurodelphian society will season, at 7 o'clock tonight in the pense and worry that the right one have their fall hike with the Web- tymnasium. Although it was hoped did not sign or if they did not sters tomorrow night, and the to give the students training under Persons Interested in Real cleared from conference gridirons dependence; Florence Melchert, Ot- have a particular choice they al- Brownings and Athenians are an experienced cheer leader protawa; Pauline Parker, Phillipsburg; ways have the conviction that they planning theirs for the same time, bably from another school, that Bob Purdue, Lamar, Colo.; Mar- may not approve of whomever did The Ionians and Hamiltons will possibility will probably be dropped sign. Then it is that the old mem- carry out their tradition and will in view of the short time remainbers are besieged with questions, have their hike after the first ing to train the squad. Paul Westerman, a cheer leader with three year's experience, will be in charge of the practice session tonight, inber of co-eds waiting for the tele- structing the squad in the partic-The member of the society in phone call to end their suspense, ular technique of Kansas State yells-rhythm. gestures and all that makes for the teamwork that will be expected of the squad this year-Subsequently C. S. Moll, of the physical education department will

The cheer leaders will possibly apear before the student born next sembly, and if they do, it will be to choose a captain for the squad. The selection will be by the student body, the critical peing the An effort is being made to attain amount of applause for each in-

dist church, at the annual rally day to be held next Friday night preservice to be held next Sunday, ac- ceeding the Kansas State-Washcording to Rev. B. A. Rogers, stu- burn game, the cheer leaders will be incharge. It is said that a parade through Aggieville will follow the pep meeting.

The students chosen as cheer want the fall opening to be a suc- time to supervision of the depart- Virgil Bergman, and James North; ment as a whole. Dean Babcock sonhomores-Ben Lantz Richard son." said J. E. Ames, secretary of taught a class of freshman boys McCord, Bob Spiker Jake Chilcott. while at Wisconsin, has been in- and Alfred Helm; juniors-Max Every fall the merchants dress terested in Wesley foundation work Smiley, Earl Regnier, John Johntz, iors-Paul Westerman.

According to present plans, these sixteen men represent the materialization of a plan to provide saut has been interested in Y. W. Kansas State with trained cheer C. A. work and has been closely as- leaders at the beginning of each year, sufficient in numbers to train the ne wmmen aded to the squad

'AIR DERBY FEATURES EURODEPHIAN SOCIETY

An "air derby" will be a special feature this year of the annual Y.W.C.A. membership and finance for Eurodelphian," will be present- Orcad speed after him, and he is campaign, which will be held Oc- ed at the Webster-Eurodelphian caught near the goal line. Mad go tober 13 to 17.

tered in the race as a "plane" and the winner will be the "plane" ed. with the largest number of new Those who plan to attend the through the line for a touchdown. membership cards.

fore October 13.

and the planes will arive at their HILL TO SPEAK TODAY secure new Y.W.C.A. membership. destination the Y.W.C.A. office. ance of the year next Sunday, will with new membership cards, on Professor Howard T. Hill, head

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite will Johnson, Bourbon and Crawford ducting classes in leaders training spent the week end in Kansas City.

A student calendar will be a feature of next Tuesday's Collegian. The calendar, which will be on page three a list the campus events on the fr day or happening. Students will be reminded of chapel, football games, parties and the like. Biank lines will be by each number for the students to

ments. This new Collegian feature will appear twice each month. the first one will have the first fiteen days of the month and the second the latter days of the month.

write in their own engage-

Buggestions and comments le students will be appreciated and should be mailed to the

In Tuesday's issue. Watch

LAND VALUATION SHORT COURSE WILL BE HERE K-Aggie coach to have at his com-

Estate To Hold First Meeting in October

Bankers, farm mortgage bankers real estate men, tax assessors, land appraisers, officers of national farm loan associations and other people of Kansas whose interests are centered in real estate will meet at KS,A.C. next month. The chool will be in session all day October 31, and the morning of Saturday Noveber 1. There will be a banquet at the Manhattan Country Club on the evening of October On Saturday afternoon all will A.C.-Missouri football game at the

college stadium. states for the past few cears, this is the first time that a short course in land valuation has been offered of the K. U. "nowerhouse." The in Kansas. The program is the joint project of the agronomy and agricultural economics departments of K.S.A.C. The plan is to discuss such subjects as the present situation in land values possible fu- and the game will end a scoreless ture trend in land values and the production, changes in interest ent, A hurried consultation of the rates and market conditions on K-Aggies. They take their places. land values. The program will also include a practical demonstration of the quarterback, "One-twoof the apraisal of a farm by ex-

perienced land appraisers. Persons on the program are men actually engaged in land valuation work and members of the college faculty. The committee in charge is composed of Professors, F. L. Duley. R. I. Throckmorton, W. E. Grimes and Harold Howe.

TO PRESENT MEMORY BOOK

which is annually presented to the to his bosom and drives on. Like a "junior girl who has done the most | flock of vultures, the men of Mount tober 13 to 17.

Mildred Edlin and Hildred Schcording to Miss Elsie Flinner, presthe spectators. Crazy with jeweiter are the promoters of the ident of the local chapter of the screaming to the high heavens campaign and will also be the tim- Eurodelphian literary society. Miss sitting in sullen silence—pleading Bessic Leach received the book last and entreating "hold, hold hold -" year, but this year's recipient of all depending upon their allegiance.

hike will meet at the west entrance The goal is missed but who cares? The planes will be entered in the of Nichols Gymnasium at 5:30 n. contest this week. Rules of the m., and will hike to Sunset Park tan lawyer who has been a trustee derby will be given out, and the Miss Alice Brill is chairman of the ball gods wind up the scroll. The chairman of the eats committee. crippled aggregation of Wildcats. The exact date for the Eurodel-

FROM COLLEGE STATION

of the public speaking department Millin, forgetting the spirit of "his of the college will give a talk over A. W. Broady, '29 who has been radio station KSAC on the regular with the Westinghouse Electrical college of the air program, at 5:00 gained easily enough; so easy as to

of these talks on the college of the teams. Missouri begins to try the air program, this being the second program on Oct. 3, the topic of high into the air, tucks the ball over the regular college of the air the speech on that date will be, close to himmself and starts off

BUT--WE WILL HAVE A SMART FOOTBALL TEAM

"Purple Phantoms" Will-Again Haunt Gridiron . With Power and Brains

(By Fred Seaton)

The current campus query, "Just What Sort of a Team Is It?" rems ins unanswered, as the 1930 K-Aggie machine coninues to work out on Ahearn field in secret practice sessions.

It is not a secret, however, that the current edition of Wildeaus will have for its scoring power one of the greatest collection of back ever to wear the Purple. The power and brains of last season's squad is all available for duty, and added is the most promising set of first year ball luggers passers and punters it has been the pleasure of a

By the time the smoke of battle last year, sports pages were loaded with references to the "Purple Phantoms," as Bo McMillin's great set of backs of '29 was dubbed George Wiggins, sophomore fullback, was given a place on the secwas Alex Nigro, the Wildeat's versatile halfback and this year's cap-

They called them "Purple Phannot to be regarded as a high-scoring combination. It was the abilthem their title. Fans liked to see them play. Sports writers stretch-

have an oportunity to see the K.S .- lenced team into battle with what ultimately became the champions of the Big Ten. And the K-Aggies scored twice!

at Lawrence last season will ever forget it. The frenzied enslaught stubborn retreat of the K-Aggles. The threatening rain. Then, just suden lull in the game. Spectators wendering if the rain "is coming." Bo" McMillin makes "Signals called," comes the chant three-four." and now the delugenot of rain this time but of football strategy. McMillin has the ball. A lateral pass to Nigro, and thentire thousands catch sight of the fleeing Towler, racing down the field, unnoticed by the Kansas defensive corps. Like a bolt of lightning speeds Nigro's pass after Towler, who runs on suddenly cocking his head on the side and flinging out his arms. The ball settles gently onto his finger tips, and the K-The Eurodelphia memory book. Aggie wingman gathers the pizskin the trophy has not yet been select. The teams line up. Wiggins takes the ball and shoves his way The rain is falling, and the foot-

Their star halfback, Nigro in the hospital with an injected leg. Their three best linemen out of the game. Facing one of the greatest of Bengal teams. The outcome is a foregone conclusion in the minds of the stadium occupants. But, again, they have reckoned without Mcboys." A Missouri touchdown is The K-Aggles are fighting back aerial game. An Aggie back leaps return Saturday from a trip to "Why Teach Speech in Colleges." from the K-Aggie 40 and line. It is Wiggins, indomitable Purple counties where she has been con- Glen Beni and Wesley Wieshaar f (lack. Interference forms out

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The University Daily Kansan sympathizes with Manhattan for for having lost a badger out of the 200 in the Sunset park. They offer us a stuffed horse to start a museum. Well, we had thought of and then we remembered that the jayhawk died last fall.

Speaking of the University of Kansas, it is noticed that the students are now walking to classes, the result of a dean's edict prohibiting motor cars on the campus. It is a good thing this happened on the university campus, though, since they are Kansas nearest relatives to the hill-billy.

And that brings to mind the parking problem at Kansas State. When the students start parking in the space north of the stadium, as has been mentioned, they may as well park at home and walk to classes.

As a project for the Friars, we would spggest they hire an experienced trainer to drill Kansas Staters in blocking and tackling, to facilitate traffic in Anderson hall.

"They look like a bunch of boy scouts," says someone, referring to years during 1913-'14-'15. He was under the supervision of Chester the appearance of the army men, a star half-back on the football Guthrie, Hal McCord, Sr., and Harbecause of their overseas caps. team in 1913-'14, also has a letter Maybe they do-we won't deny it.

Now that we have a cheer leader squad, the Wampus Cats will have plenty of time to show their real

AT THE ...

gets more perfect all the time. She sas, and as a United States sen-October 1 and 2. Although signs was marvelous in the "Doctor's Se- ator. He is a prominent newspaper on the campus bulletin boards read eret." She was grand in "Madame man, now being publisher of the Wednesday. Sept. 24. Professor X." But she's magnificent in "Any- Wicnita Daily Beacon. body's Woman."

Clive Brook plays opposite her. Opposite in every sense of the word. too. A gentleman respected, he apparently ruins a promising legal career by marrying just "anybody's onomics at the University of Kanweman" while he was drunk. There's | sas. Profesor Isc has talked here where the story begins. From then before on situations arise which require super acting. Miss Chatterton and held on the 29, when a Mr. Cuadra vear and plans to use at least 30 Clive Brook more than meet those situations. The make the characters they portray and the stories real, alive.

If I were ranking this picture, I'd put four stars before and after.

At the Ware'am.

make a team that is hard to beat- C.A. and all of the expenses are but with two red heads in the pic- paid from their treasurers. ture it's better vet. Nancy sings and smiles, and then encouraged by a cocktail or two or three, she does a snappy dance just to show that she really is sophisticated. Zelma O'Neal is the second red head and the way she sings would ture twice. Buddy Rogers as the Seiver. Miss McCulley has not been golf "pro" charms all the ledies as usual. "Follow Thru" is entirely in however. that isn't all—there are enough be paralysis, have been carefully bright cracks to suit even the most guarded by the college doctors, who exacting humorist. Jack Haley is say that they turned out to be bad the bright boy of the picture.

They call them the "happiness and Pack-and judging by the number of laughs they got, we'll give

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EDITORS ANNOUNCE YEAR BOOK STAFF

Members of the 1930-31 Royal Purple staff were announced today

Johntz: sororities. Dorothy Linge; refreshmens, and a brief program. Dobson; women's athletics, Pauline Samuels; politics. Franklin
Thackrey; fraternities. Johnny
Johntz: sororities Dorothy Linge;
Johntz: sor humor sections, Edward Woods; City.

general activities, Vera and Vesta

Sittings for some of the fraternity pictures have been scheduled, and dates for others will be made in the near future the editors announce. At a meeting of the Royof Purple board Wednesday, the \$2.60 purchase of a file to be used in the office was authorized. This 1.50 file will contain a more complete staffs in the future may be benefitted and may profit by former editors' mistakes.

Editor STUDENT FORUM members and will be of special terest to all freshman women.

Allen Will Be Here In October

The student forum will be held again this year and the first meeting will be held October 1. The student forums are held every calling on K, U. for assistance. We Wednesday noon from 12 until one wanted to add the jayhawk to the o'clock on the second floor of 200 to take the place of the badger Thompson hall. It is customary for the students to take their trays fro the cafeteria to the second flor and there listen to speeches given by prominent men, engaged in all lines of work and at the same time devour their noon day

> The student frrums are held every Wednesday during October and November and they never have failed to draw a large and appreciative audience because of the prominence of the speakers. The ffirst orum will be held this year on Wednesday Oct. 1, at 12 o'clock. The speaker will be Frank (Chief) paign had not yet closed, but more Haucke. Mr. Haucke is the Republican nominee for the office of the governor of Kansas. His talk during the three days which had will not be entirely upon politics even though that is the purpose of the talk, Mr. Haucke is a former Kansas State student having attended this institution for three in baseball which he earned during the spring of 1915.

On October 8 you will be able to hear the other side of the story for form. We'll give you one guess as on that date, Mr. Harry Woodring is supervising the campaign among of Neodesa, the Democratic nomi- the faculty members. A letter has nee for governor, will talk. Mr. been sent out to all faculty men Wodring has been chosen by the concerning the drive, and those who Democrats as their choice for governor of the state of Kansas.

other politician interested in polities and government, H. J. Allen. public speaking department asks will speak. Mr. Allen is a U. S. sen- that all students desiring to tryout ator and is running for re-election for debate squads should see him He comes here to speak as a for- in order to arrange a time for the tality for Ruth Chatterton. She mer governor of the state of Kan-

October 22 brings a prominent student from now until Oct. 1. He professor who will talk "Acedemic may be found in his office in G55 Freedom". He is Professor John 'se head of the depart nent of ec-

will give a talk on "Travels". Mr. Cuadra is a Phillipine student and has graduated from Columbia University at New York and from the Union Theological Seminary. He -H. S. is now traveling secreta of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The student forums are sponsor-Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers cd by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.-

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

PATIENT IMPROVED The condition of Dorothy McCulley. Beloit, the first and only case of infatile paralysis at the college, is reported greatly improved by Dr. released from the college hospital,

Two cases, which were feared to

students and instructors are urged foursome"-Buddy, Nancy, Zelma, to use every care in the matter of "return to class" cards. The little "pink cards" signily that a student, them credit for deserving that title. who has missed one or more class -C. H. periods because of illness, is sufficiently recovered to return to class. Precaution at this time should be particularly exercised.

METHODIST "HOBO" HIKE Old clothes will be the "smart thing" at the second fall hike for by Leslie Platt, editor of the Kan- Methodist students on Fride; afsas Aggie yearbook. following an ternoon. The hikers are to dress as editor's meeting held in the after- "hobos". They will meet at the student parsonage, 1630 Osage, at The members of the staff are: 5:15 o'clock and walk out to the assistant editor, James Chapman; Rosencutter place on the road to administration, Rachael Lam- Ashland bottom. There they will be precht; military, Alvin Coke; ath- entertained with games. singing,

Y.W.C.A. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Reverend Jonnard Speaks at Meeting All College Women

The first meeting of the Y.W.C.A outline of the year book so that will be held Monday. Septembe: 29, at 7:30 in recreation center. This meeting will be of interest to all college women, regardless of whether or not they are Y.W.C.A members and will be of special in-

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SPEAKERS NAMED
of the committee in charge of the meeting and Jo Skinner is in charge of the music, which will be made up of local talent. Barbara Brubaker is chairman

The principal speaker of the evening will be Reverend Jonnard minister of the Episcopal church in Manhattan. Reverend Jonnard s an interesting and well-known speaker and is especially popular among young people.

Sales talks will be given by interest group chairmen introducing dramatics, reading, philosophy international and industrial questions. Special announcements for the freshman and sophomore commissions will be made and the first meeting of the freshman commission will be held October 2.

All college women are invited and urged to attend this meeting

Y.M. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTINUES

Russell James, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign, time would be given workers who were unable to see all their men been set aside for the drive. "So far, the results of the campaign have been very encouraging," James said yesterday afternoon.

The drive will be carried to the business men of the city Monday ry Orris. Ten college men will accompany solicitors from among the

Professor C. H. Scholer of the department of applied mechanics fail to respond to the letter will be seen personally.

On Wednesday October 15, an- DEBATE TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK Professor H. B. Summers of the Summers will be glad to see any This year the subject for debate

tryouts will be on "Chain Stores." The debate schedule for this year has not been arranged, according to Prof. Summers but there will probably be about 40 debates. From The last forum in October will be 25 to 30 debates were used this past students this year are being made

There are 13 debaters who have had some experience back.

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With its corps of clowns and its Margaret Darden and the sopho- guests assembled at the east door entertainment. Circus food consisthost of wild animals the Y.W.C.A. more Y.W. commission, was given of Thompson hall from which they ing of hamburgers, sandwiches circus party held last night at to acquaint all freshmen girls and

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tight-rope walkers, jugglers, and party, under the supervision of At 5:30 yesterday evening the hula-hula dancers provided the enproceeded upstairs to the banquet peanuts, and pink lemonade, was rooms. What they round there was dispensed from booths by venders a regular circus tent with a one- crying their wares in pical circus



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Gamma house.

his home in Wichita.

Sunday, September 21.

Morgan at Van Zile hall.

Henry J. Barre, '30, is getting his

Anna Briggs, f. s., Hutchinson,

Mr. "Billy" Doyle, commerce stu-

dent, will spend the week end at his

Miss Ruth Houghton of the Char-

The Hamilton Literary society

held open house last Saturday night

Professor L. M. Jorgenson spent.

Florence Deihl went to her home

in Chapman today where she was

The Lutheran students' associa-

tion, which meets once a month,

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces

the pledging of Mary Stalcup, Li-

beral, and Geraldine Cornwell, To-

K hill. A few guests have been in-

Robert Hodgson, who has been

working at his home near Little Ri-

ver, is back on the hill attending

Mr. Francis Schiller, a commerce

student at K. S. A. C. will spend the

Mis Geraldine Cornwall is plan-

Esther Jones, '30, who is teaching

n the Riley schools this term vis-

ited friends on the campus Satur-

of K. S. A. C., who is teaching at

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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with forty-five persons present.

Gas and Electric Co., of Wichita

called by the death of her aunt.

home near Augusta, Kansas.

to Jamestown this week end.

will spend the week end with Esther

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SOCIAL CALENDAR friday, Sept. 26.

at Harrison hall.

saturday, Sept. 27. Jurodelphian hil'c.

m by Mrs. J. T. Willard master's degree in agricultural enal science faculty members gineering at Iowa State. tion center at 8:00. Paddle party.

at Wareham ballroom. Monday, Sept. 29. A meeting in recreation

Tau Omega announces the Crawford Beason Wa-

Reichart spent the week end by Obrech spent the week

Rayburn spent last week the summer working with Kansas

Corcordia. Walker spent last week end

ion City. hepek spent the week end

an Lwing visited at his home will hold its next meeing on Octoeka last wek end.

porothy Dugan spent the with friends in Topeka.

Whitney spent the week her home in Hope.

Pishney spent the week end have a hike next Saturday night to home in Cleburne.

Katherine Lankford was in Margery Farnham spent the

nd at her home in Hope. Helen Geesling spent the at her home in Turon.

Harriet and Eola Gilson friends. aturday in Topeka.

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Black-

ace Danials spent the week Lawrence, Kansas

Green was a Thursday uest of Beta Phi Alpha.

Sylvia Weethee visited in enter Saturday and Sunday. Lytle went to her home a

son over the week end. M Knock will visit friends in

Dorado for the week end.

Supplee visited his parent:

n Nebraska last week.

m Richmond stent the week his home in Stockton

Horchem visited friends in an last week end.

Harsh visited with home El Dorado over the week

Helen Louise Swan is planspend the week end in To-

Knepp, '27, is teaching vocagriculture in Frankfort this

Johnson, '28, is taching onomics in Frankfort this

Kappa Alpha announces the of Erle Graham of Mil-

Omega Pi announces the g of Cora Oliphant, Offerle.

Meredith visited William at Belleville Saturday and

Doty will leave today for lays visit at his home in

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Sloan and Georgiana Bowspent the week end in Topeka

an Van Zile was a guest a at Van Zile hall on Wed-

bert Morgan, f. s., came today Hutchinson to spend the week

ard Hoffman and Howard spent the wek end at their

lests at the Delta Delta Delta tonight will be Marie Antrim Esther Walters.

Claude Winchell, a student A. C., is planning on a trip field over the week end to

guests at the Kappa Kappa Gam- end. ma House Tuesday evening. Miss Donna Duckwall was a week

end guest at the Kappa Kappa Mr. C. W. McCampbell, professor in the division of animal husbandry, Mr. E. R. Chesney, electrical eninson county fair, at Abilene. gineer, will spend the week end at

Mr. James Howard, reporter for Wednesday. the Manhattan Mercury, and stu-Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Iola visited dent in K. S. A. C. will spend the their daughter, Miss Helen Gates, week end at his home in Douglass

> completed his work for the degree urday, September 27, 1930. of Science in electrical engineering.

Telephone Co., at Kansas City is jately after the Washburn-K-Aggie spending his vacation in Manhat- game.

Elbert Smith was a representative of K. S. A. C. at the meeting held in Topeka of K. U. and Aggie from Nickerson to spend the day lote Swift hospital plans to drive fraternities regarding the tax prob- with her daughter, Geraldine. They

Miss Fern Barr, '30, came from week end at her home. Westmoreland last week and for a visit with her parents. Miss Barr

tor in journalism and English at dia; and O. M. Hardtarfer. Holton, visited friends here last wek end.

partment of agriculture is attending a conference of corn breeders worthwhile and a more authentic today at Purdue university. La- source of news than the Review of fayette, Ind. Miss A. Latzke, associate profes-

sor in the extension division ,returend Thursday from Dickinson county, where she has been judging annual meeting of the Society for The Franklin Literary society will the county fair. Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Lemon of

In Manhatan visiting with their ing. son, Norville N. Lemon who is a student at the college.

ton, and Gray counties where she ta Delta house. Miss Stanley will wek end in Kansas City, visiting has been conducting dressmaking undergo and operation for appendschools for women. Glenn E. Ghormley, a junior in

the division of general science, has and Sunday with her parents in accepted a teaching position in Nebraska. He expects to return here for summer school.

Miss Donna Dickinson, graduate Douglass, this week end. Leonardville, will spent the week Rex L. Fossnight, '30, is working on his master's degree in structural engineering at the University of Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Working and West Virginia at Morgantown,

small son and Miss Harriett Reed where he received a scholarship, Dean Babcock has been confined count of illness. He is making slow entertained new Christian girls at recovery but will not be able to be come orge Fletcher visited at his Kansas State with a hike to Sun- back in his office for several days.

set park last Friday afternon. Wayne Martin freshman at Miss Gertrude Brookens, '30, who S. A. C. last year and who is spend- women's social organizations was has a teaching position in the ing this winter working on his called yesterday afternoon in An-Wakefield high school, was a visi- fathers ranch, was a week end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house. tor on the hill Saturday morning.

Aldon Teeter and Glen Harsh | Miss Helen Stonebreaker and Miss Doris Paulsen drove to her derson hall by Dean Van Zile. Davison, treasurer; Marcine Camp- dent here but now a member of the bride's sister. Frances Ross, Leah, pent the week and it that have been derson hall by Dean Van Zile. Davison, treasurer; Marcine Camp- dent here but now a member of the bride's sister. Frances Ross, Leah, while speaking has Gibbs and Harold Hyde.

Miss Carolyn Henning of Salina spent Wednesday in Manhattan student body. visiting her sister, Miss Marybelle called each fall to discuss problems judged cattle yesterday at the Dick- Henning, who is a student of K. S. of the organizations. A. C. Miss Carolyn was a luncheon guest of Pi Beta Phi sorority on

Dean Mary P. Van Zile is making were present. Games were played attend the meeting of the board of er roast. Among those present were: Professor H. S. Bueche attended directors of the Kansas State summer school at Ames, Iowa, and Teachers association to be held Sat- Canstrom, vice-president; Melbern

It has been decided that a Ham-H. L. Parshall, '28, who is con- ilton-Ionian hike will be held a nected with the Southwestern Bell week from Saturday night immed-

A regular meeting of the society will be held next Saturday night.

Mrs. H. K. Gourley came today will drive to Nickerson tomorrow where Miss Gourley wil spend the

Pi Kappa Alpha held formal iniis employed in the Westmoreland tiation Sunday morning for the following: F. F. Fletcher, Bucklin; L. E. McMillen, Coldwater; L. M. Miss Alice Fisher, former K. S. Hall, Downers Grove, Ill.; Jack Carr A. C. student, and now an instruc- Jr., Salina; E. R. Stensas, Concor-

The Current History magazine has been adopted this year in the Doctor A. M. Brunsor, of the de- Current History classes. It is considered by the faculty to be more Reviews which has been used pre-

Professor R M Kerchner during the past summer, attended the Promotion of Engineering Education at Montreal and the five weeks conference offered by the G. E. Co. Douglass, will spend the week end for college professors in engineer-

Maxine Stanley, a student at K. S. A. C. last year, returned to her Miss Loretta McElmurry returns home at Concordia Sunday after today from a trip to Pawnee, Bar- e two week's visit at the Delta Delicitis in a few weeks but expects to enroll in school again the second

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brady of Danville, Ill. visited friends in Manhattan and on the hill the past week. Mrs. Brady is a former student of Mr. Paul Vandergriff who is a K. S. A. C. and Mr. Brady is a student at K. S. A. C. will be visited graduate of the class of '26. Mr. Brady is an electrical engineer for by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Onon Vandergriff of the Bell Telephone company of Illi-

> Sixty persons attended the Webster Literary society meeting Saturday night and listened to two interesting talks by Professors Correll and Jorgenson

The Webster society and the Eurodelphian society will have a hike to his home since Monday on ac- next Saturday night and they urge that everybody interested should

> A meeting of house mothers and presidents or representatives of all

The Concordia club enjoyed a picnic Sunday afternoon at Sunset Park. Both old and new members trip to Topeka this week end to and later all participated in a wein-Velma Capper, president; Harry

spent the week end at their homes Miss Phyllis Maust were dinner home in El Dorado for the week Matters concerning social regula-This meeting is Johnson also attended.

Vice-president and Mrs. J. T. the members of the faculty of theday night in recreation center. The occasion is the transfer of the social leadership of the division of general science from Dr. J. T. Willard who has held it for twenty-one years to Dr. R. W. Babcock

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tions and rules were discussed. A Sherwood, Myrtle Johnson, Lucile charge of the feature. It is to be book of rules and regulations will Palmquist, Wilber Hanson, Melvin a tableau representing the growth the 1930 graduating class and is soon be placed in the hands of the Smith, Oren Dutton and Orville and development of Kansas State, this year assisting in the Child

Texas and Don H. Spangler, Stan- Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Willard are holding a reception for ton, Nebr., were married Sunday Nu and Prix. Mr. Spangler is a evening by the Rev. B. A. Rogers senior in the division of Veterindivision of general science Satur- at the Methodist Student parson- ary Medicine and is a member of age. They were attended by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Welfare department here at K. S. Miss Flora H. Ross, Amarillo, A. C. She is a member of Alpha

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least part time service is: Fairbank

and Auker, ends; Swartz and Cron-

guards: Norton, center.

HAYLETT DOPES 10WA STATE AS 2-MILE WINNER

K-Aggie Coach Ranks Kansas State As a Possible Third This Year

Coach Ward Haylett of Kansas State ranks Iowa State as the winner in the two-mile race, and ranks Six. Ransas State as a possible third.

Ames, which stands out as a favorité to win the two-mile team race just initiated this fall, has Captain Putnam, holder of the conference in the two-mile. Lloyd Nagel and Walter Thompson, letter men from last year's squad. New men, whose records in the freshman telegraphic meet gives Ames a big edge in new material, are Arthur Eickelkraut, Farl L. Labertew, E. McCarnon, Paul Petty and Lyle

Oklahoma, winner of the crosscountry race last year has most of its squad back but outside of Dawson and Moore the other men were better suited to the five-mile race in vogue last year. Dale is the only freshman to place in the distance of last spring's telegraphic meet.

Kansas university has several men back from last year's squad, and McKinney and Kennedy, new men, show promise. However, Hinshaw and Fortune will be missed. Nebraska's team which finished

fifth last fall lost Griffen, Sprague and Etherton. However, Ustergard Touchdown II, Kansas State maswill run a good two-mile while he cot, as the first step in a move to did not run the five at all. Garvey, erect a more suitable abode for the Seger, and Nucrenburger are other beloved wildcat. Although the move experienced men. The new men is just now getting under way, and as far as can be determined by tele- it is not certain whether a new graphic results are not of extraor- cage will be built, the most suitable dinary calibre.

Missouri which finished a poor event the plan materializes. last in the cross-country race last fall should be helped by the change Monday or Tuesday. The specifias Swartz placed in the two-mile at the conference track meet, and a cage 144 feet square, 14 feet high, some other Missouri veterans will be with a smaller cage to be constructbetter at the two-mile distance. ed within the large cage. Barber, Boulware and Clark are the new men who show ability.

The Kansas State team which about the same this year. Ex-Captain Miller, Gile and Hoyne were donations meeting the principal exlost by graduation. Capt. Toadvine, Backus and Carter are letter men used. eligible this year while the new men who are showing up well are Forsberg, Pearce, Steps, Black, Krause and Morgan.

BUT-WE WILL HAVE A SMART FOOTBALL TEAM eke's.

(continued from page 1) of thin air, and he races on 60 yards to a touchdown. Suddenly. Missouri fans remember the Bengals ha previously failed to make their try for point good. Great God! Will the K-Aggies kick theirs? No, we have forgotten. No kicker in the lineup.....Relief. A figure undertakes a limping trot onto the field. The whistle blows. A tenseness grips the spectators son. They hurriedly search the program for identification. It is Tackwell injured K-Aggie guard. The teams line up. tnd back comes the ball. wobbling dangerously. A hurried touch to the ground, and it sails clarly between the crossbars-a seventh point! The game is won.

The Nebraska game again proves that a McMillin team is always dangerous. After ten points are run up against them, the K-Aggies score a touchdown and come, oh, so close, to scoring another.

Part of the forward wall which made these glorious feats possible is gone this year. The backs who performed them are ready for the starting whistle in the Washburn game, October 4. There will be new faces in he game, some in the line. others in the backfield. But play who will, here will still be that "Aggle spirit," and it will still be a McMillin coached team. Guided by him and aided by his staff-Frank Root and Oss Maddox.

Will the K-Aggies nave a good team this year? Of course they

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BASKET BALL SQUAD GOOD AS LAST YEAR

Kansas State's 1930-31 basketball squad will be just as good a squad reason for not having a much better team, in the opinion of Head Coach Charles W. Corsaut.

Only four lettermen will be off the floor this year, Silverwood, Russel, Freeman, Richardson, Russell the team last year was considered by many the best guard in the Big

There will be plenty of height out this year so Freeman won't be missed at center, according to Corsaut. Cronkite is very capable of filling this position, while Dalton,

Skradski, and Harsh, as sophomores, vill be waiting to warm up any time.

Auker, Fairbanks and Wiggins, al! three lettermen will sound off when year as guards. Kansas State finished fifth in the

Big Six last year, losing seven games and winning nine.

ARCHITECTS DESIGN NEW WILDCAT CAGE winner.

All students in architecture classes will this morning be requested to independent teams have already submit a design for a new cage for begun. It is expected that the findesign submitted will be used in

The designs are to be in by next cations given the students call for

The plan to construct the cage is being sponsored by Friars, senior will be picked by Miss Guver; pracmen's organization, and would be finished third last year should rate constructed largely the same as the "S" was constricted last year, with Student labor would be

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as that last year-and there's no Interest Centers in Archery. Tennis and Dancing

Intramural contests for women have been announced by the womand Richardson will be missed very en's physical education department, much. Richardson, the captain of and practice will start Monday. At present, the interest seems to be centered in the archery tennis and dancing intramural contests.

The archery contest is to be managed by Vada Burson and Bernice Patterson, Instruction in ette It's Taste," in football it's the sport is to be given every Tuesa sophomore, will run him a tight day and Thursusy afternons at five o'clock. After three hours of Vohs and Nigro will be first string instruction, the girls are qualified forwards this year with Steiger, to enter the archery tournament and may use the equipment at any time. In the elimination contests the entrants are to shoot twelve the guard roll is taken. Morgan arrows at twenty-five yards three and Hasler, both sophomores are different times; the girl with the very likely to make the team this best score for the three rounds will enter the final tournament. The same method of elimination is used in the final contest, and the girl making the highest score in the last tournament and the three previous ones will be the intramural Tennis climinations in the var-

ious sorority houses and among al tennis intramurals will commence Friday. Miss Betty Wagstaff to suit yourself. is general manager for tennis this

Intramural dancing under the direction of Charlotte Remick is a new feature on the campus. The chance. Now when a fullback is dancing contest is divided into four an end one day, a guard the next, groups, social dancing, clogging, folk dancing and interpretive dancing, Orchesis, honoracy dancing sorority, will judge these contests.

Intra-class tournaments will be held in hockey soon. Class teams tice will commence Monday.

Scrorities are being urged to interest their girs in the intramurals. Each sorority may earn intramu:al points for the cup for the number of girls entered and for all junior and senior girls entered in

There is still a chance to sign up for any of these intramural sports. Bulletins have been posted outside the women's physical education office. Girls interested are asked to sign up immediately.

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ceptionally well. Adolph Hraba SPORT FOULS seems to have more speed and is (By Fred Seaton) more sure of himself. Fairbank has been doing nicely when he is . Those fans who choose to pass in the fray. Michaels is showing a up the Washburn game October 4 an aptitude for the center post in Memorial Stadium because they which bids fair to keep Norton on

Others, too, have done well. All This writer had the privilege of of them are working. And it is seeing the Ichabods at work this unfair to point out a few as "lookweek and they are plenty big, plenty ing good," because at best, the obfast, and they know football. Add server can get only a hurried glimpse to that fact that Ernest Bearg, El- as the personnel of teams changes mer Holm and Roy Gardner are often and rapidly.

The editor wanted a column. He said people wanted to know what Dick Dickens, demon Chesterfield was going on. This is it. Still you representative, claims "In a Cigardon't know. And we can't tell. coaching and material. Washburn

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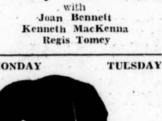
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Professor H. R. Reed, professor in the division of animal husbandry, judged cattle Wednesday at

Blue Rapids county fair. Professor C. E. Aubel, associate professor in the division of animal husbandry, judged cattle Wednesday at the Mitchell county fair at Both Mr. Anselm and Mr.

Profesor C. W. McCampbell, fraternity.

professor in the division of inson county fair at Abilen several types of beef cats week, at the Hutchingen Professor F. W. Bell was th erintendent of the swine ment at the Kansas State

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only recently that Amerially have begun to apadequately the imporplay. In the pioneer or national history, a now passing, the comexaggerated Puritan spirit, ssity to struggle to gain security and the lure of a continent pushed play background. Then we ve two large groups of the mature, who played ne at all; and the young. tle but play. This internow seems to be nto a stage in which will do some work and e in some form of play.

rk and play are complemen-Each is more pleasant and Neill, he other. Either, if engaged excess, is likely to become and unprofitable. This is lly true of play, but it is ue of work. The complerelation of work and play sively indicated by the exwhich it has been found deto provide time and faciliplay in the great stores nufacturing plants and in A generation ago the lty at K. S. A. C. frowned upgame of football and upon ms of athletic play. Now activities are recognized. in virtually every college, portant feature of educaprocedure. Nearly every es of land has been set aside for ntests that inabout thirty baseball teams. the same number of basket teams and several teams in sale October 13 for \$3.00. of several other sports. The aural athletic activities ake in virtually every student

important. And work is sociated with the club. When you play, play them by the other members.

eries of Big and Little Sister this fall. The dinners are o enable the girls to get aced with each other and to the writing world. equainted with the Big Sister

night, September 28, the are: Florence James Edna and Virginia Peterson. hip talks were given by Bell and Elizabeth Pfeutze. Thursday, October 2 Mrs. Brubaker will give a Big-Sister dinner; October 5. Cortelyou; and the last ies of these dinners will Mrs F. N. Roberts. McClintock Rachel and Velma Hahn are Sister captains of these

Carson spent Saturday in

Schwartzman spent the his home in Abilene.

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ing project.

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 30, 1930.

ANNOUNCE CASTS FOR FIRST TWO THEATRE PLAYS

Director H. M. Heberer Selects Characters For "The Irory Door" and "fle"

The cast for "The Ivory Door," which the Manhattan Theater is been announced by H. Miles Heberbe played by Merl Burgin and Mary Louise Langford. Other members of the cast are:

The mummer, H. E. Juhre: Anna, Helen Morgan; Jessica, Bernice Burrows; Thora, Helen Thompson; Subjects of the king. Marjorie Lyles. Marjorie Stevenson, Olma Ludvickson, Mountain, Lewis Teall, Wilfred Peters; Bruno, captain of the guard, Joel Kesler; Titus, Carl Horn; Count Rollo Waldo Wilmore: Brand. Ernest Reed: Beno, Guilford Railsback: Simeon, E. H. Johnson: Anton. Arnold Chase: Prince Perivale, Charles Mc-Queen; The prince, Clark Wal-

"The Ivory Door" is a satire on gossip, showing how stories will grow in repetition. It is one of A. A. Milne's cleverest plays, both in plot and presentation of ideas.

Before "The Ivo: y Door" is played, a one-act play by Eugene O'-"Ile" is to be presented in beneficial when alternated chapel October 8th. The cast announced for it is:

Cartain Kenney. Professor Heberer; Mrs. Kenney. Mary M. Elliot; Second Mate Slocum. Kingsley Givin; The Steward, Benjamin Markley; Joe, the harposner, M. D. Olmstead; Ben, the cabin boy, Ted Skinner: members of the whaling ship, the Atlantic Queen. Vergil Bergman, Alfred Wilson. Donald Porter, Frank Edlin, Lewis

Teall. No admission will be charged for this play.

The Manhattan Theater plans to present five full-length plays during the course of the year. The ol has a gymnasium and A. Milne is to be played October field. At the Ontario 24 and 25. The cast for the second, rovia; B. E. Markley, Bennington; ral College a tract of 160 "The Spider" will be chosen im- J. O. Miller, Meriden; R. D. Musmediately after "The Ivory Door" exclusively as a play ground is over. The third, to be given Janhe students and faculty. Each uary 30 and 31. is "The Torchat K. S. A. C. more than a bearers' by Kelly. The March being left open for some recently Smith Center; H. C. Rhodes Man-being left open for some recently hattan; M. E. Rinker, Great Bend; released play. The April play be chosen later.

The season tickets are to go

ald, and some day doubtless QUILL CLUB FALL CONTEST BEGIN SOON

Quill Club announces its fall college student frequently membership contest to begin Octo- R. J. Wilson, Manhattan, regard work and play as ber 1 and close November 1. Any mentary and so devotes all type of creative writing may be SELECT CHEER LEADER to balance his activities mittee of Quill, whose office is

ents of K. S. A. C. several constructive and helpful criticism of "Bo" McMillin.

at Kansas university, the second at be named earlier in the evening by Manhattan, until there are now Friars, senior men's organization, twelve chapters located in colleges and C. S. Moll. who has been asist-DINNERS ON THIS WEEK of the United States. The largest ing in the training of the cheer chapters are at the University of leaders. The cheer leader captain California, the University of Kan- will be the most popular leader,

> State chapter of Quill are now oc- sas state emblem have been orcupying positions of importance in dered for the members of the

Students or faculty members who "feel the urge" to write, and wish education department instructing aid in so doing, are asked to sub- in acrobatics, and Paul Westerman the series of these dinners mit their manuscripts before No- in charge if training in college vember 1. Also, seniors who wish yells the squad will meet every dusc. Mrs. William Linquist, to submit manuscripts should do night this week. Later, it may be following year in a wheel chair and placing people in this category. Not ton, extension poultryman: G. T. J. C. Peterson. The big so at this time, as they will not be that an ex-cheer leader at West went straight on through, gradu- long ago he asked an innocent-look- Klein, and W. G. Ward. Thursday Captains of those three allowed to submit them during the Point, now stationed at Fort Riley, ating from Larned high school last ing-youthful fellow to carry him eth school inspected flocks in Risecond semester.

> held a regular meeting Saturday through Aggieville, lowntown, and cause he could hold his own with pretty badly winded, but "F. D." with a good crowd present.

S. G. A. TO MEET The Student Governing Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. office in recreation center. The date for the fall class elections will probably be set. The elections this fall include only class officers, inasmuch as the student council representatives elected last spring will remain in office, according to James Bonfield, president of the student coun-

PROFESSOR HELM EXHIBITS WATER COLOR PAINTINGS SEATON WILL The main hall of the third floor

in the engineering building is devoted to a water color exhibition. All of the exhibits have been made by Professor J. F. Helm who is an instructor in the architectural department of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Professor Helm's work makes a very interesting study. His predominating colors are red and blue and are carried out in very delightful color harmonies. He contrasts his work by drawing landscapes and which the Manhattan Theater is presenting October 24 and 25, has all typical to certain localities. His sion of engineering, will speak at work, although it is all quite simi- student assembly this morning at er, director. The two leads. King lar is very lovely and shows the ar- 10:15 o'clock in the college auditortist's true ability.

54 INCLUDED IN

Small Trips For Vocalists

Kansas State's men's gice club this year will include 54 students. Prof. William Lindquist announced yesterday following the three days by the villagers at ten year intertryouts. This number compares vals since 1634 with very few exwith that of last year, and is more ceptions. It is considered a religithan twen'y larger than the roster of the women's glee club which was announced last week.

Most of the members are upperfor the glee club in previous years, Lindquist stated. No extensive trips are planned for the club this ANNUAL "K-S" HILL year but several small trips to surrounding communities will be made

The club members: M. W. Bickford, Phillipsburg; F. M. Bozarth, Lenora; A. E. Chase, Abilene; L. L. Cole, Cedar; E. R. Crans, Lenora; R. W. Dudle: Manhattan: F. E. Edlin, Herington; G. S. Fox. Rozel; H. L. Fry, Hope; M. A. Griffith, Osage City; R. R. Hadsell, Topeka; C. A. Hageman, White Cloud; J. B. Hanna, Clay Center; C. L. Harding, Wakefield; Clark Hartman Lyons; D. L. Heath. Lamar. Colo.: K. N. Hemker, Great Bend; W. S. Hemker, Great Bend; R. L. Herzig, Barnard Salina; Hary Hinchley, H. O. Hoch, Riley: C. A. Hollingsworth, Perry; G. R. Kent Wakefield; J. P. Kesler, Overbrook; S. first one, "The Ivo: Door" by A. V. Lyons, Lucas; D. B. McCord, Manhattan: G. M. McLenon, Monser, Jewell; Ben A. Neill. Miltonvale; L. A. Pearman, Holton; C. E. P. Schrag, Mound Ridge; C. L. Shepherd, Harveyville, V. W. Silkett, Downs; C. R. Socolofsky, Tampa; R. W. Spiker, Manhattan; L. E. Steiner, Blue Rapids; Jay Thomson Emporia; L. D. Wads-worth, Wamego; W. Wallace, Augusta; J. H. Walter, Kingman; E. D. Warner, Manhattan; J. N. Wea-

ver. Harper; D. E. West, Hartford;

rests as one should. Work K 30, will receive manuscripts of The captain of the Kansas State important than play, but those interested in becoming as- cheer leader squad will be chosen from six of the eighteen members flicient and pleasurable Quill Club is the literary organ- of the squad at the year's first relieved occasionally by ization on the campus which spon- pep rally, Friday night at 7:30. in play, specially in the sers and encourages individual the college auditorium. The pep Perhaps nobody has creative writing, of both students meeting, preliminary to the Kanbetter suggestion about and faculty members. Meetings of sas State-Washburn game Satplay than Theodore the club consist of the reading of urday, will be featured by talks ade when he spoke to original manuscripts followed by by M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, and A. N.

The six cheer leaders to show when you work, don't The first Quill Club was founded their wares at the meeting will sas. Ohio university, and K. S. A. C. with the students. Regulation slip-Many ex-members of the Kansas over white sweaters with the Kan-

With C. S. Moll of the physical

possibly a free show.

JACK MILLS AT VARSITY and tonight. Mills and his band it is a safe wager that it was a very are quite well known in Aggieville, staunch moral support.

BE SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

Engineering Dean Will Tell of European Tour and Passion Play

ium. His subject will be "The Passion Play at Oberammergau." Dean and Mrs. Scaton spent six

weeks in Europe last summer on a tour which extended from Scotland BOARD PLANS MEN'S GLEE CLUB to southern Italy. One of the most pleasing features of the trip was their visit to Oberammergau, Ba-Lindquist's Plans Several varia, where they attended the Passion Play, and were guests at the E. F. Woods, Kansas City, home of Anton Lang, who played the part of the Christ in the 1900. 1910 and 1922 performances of this play, and who this year spoke the

> Dean Seaton will show lantern slides of the players and scenes from the play, which has been produced ous ceremony and moving pictures of it have never been taken.

The college orchestra will furnish special music for the assembly, and Professor Max Martin of the declassmen who have not gone out partment or music will pay a violin

BATH OCTOBER 10

The "K. S." on Kansas State hill is going to have a bath.

The laundry force will be composed of freshmen in the division of engineering. On or near October 10, freshman-engineering seminar will have roll call on Kansas State be cleaned from the famous letters, and a new coat of white cement will be added.

Acording to C. M. (Mud) Rhodes, tend, and on those who fail to wear their freshman caps. Realizing that this will be a big day in the lives of the laborers, Rhodes W. Pangburn; F. A. Peery, Man-says that he will see that an abunhattan; J. D. Porter, Mt. Hope; R. dance of hot-dogs and coffee are large a figure, Dr. Cortelyou ber at K. S. A. C. more than a bearers' by Kelly. The March usand students take part in in- play is as yet unchosen, that date Railsback, Langdon; E. E. Reed. gently

homes over the week end.

LAUNCH FUND CAMPAIGN The anual campaign of the Wes- AG BARNWARMER ley foundation group to raise funds for the purpose of defraying expenses incurred during the year will be launched this wek. The girls ON OCTOBER 10 ize against "shipping fever" some in the organization will be visited from September 29 to October 2,

necessary by the separate times of campaign of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y W. C. A. home study department, just re-

16. The separate times set aside

for boys and girls has been made

STADIUM DRIVE

Mo., Is Approved As Manager

The board of directors of the college stadium corporation met last week to transact official business preliminary to the annual fall stadium drive. Edward P. Woods. Kansas City, Mo. was officially approved manager of the drive. Woods is a sophomore in industrial journalism and a member of Leta Theta Pi

Woods has already obtained 100 per cent pledging from the Pi Beta Fni sorority, and Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pm Kappa traternities The campaign is made each year and all new students are canvassed to Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM pledge themselves to give a cerain amount to the stadium fund. No certain amount is required, but the customary pledge is \$40. which may be paid all at once or in installments.

Competition runs high among the organized houses each year to have a one hundred per cent subscription to the fund.

Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, chairman of the stadium corporation, said Kansas State is not like some larger schools of the East, where a stadmm may be built by the graduates severest penalty will be inflicted of one class, Instead it must be upon the freshmen who do not at- constructed by small subscriptions from the entire student body. Last year's subscriptions amounted to more than \$17.000. The goal for this year is \$30,000. Since there are approximately 1,000 freshmen and new students this is not too

Charlotte Chatterton, Admire: Dr. H. H. King, Deen R. A. International, inter-racial, and in-Ruth Coulson, Abilene and Jerry Seaton Dr. J. T. Willard, Dr. J. V. dustrial problems will be discussed Cornwell, Topeka, were at their Cortelyou, J. W. Berry, H. W. Brew- in these groups, which hold meeter. C. E. Floersch, and H. S. Ramey. ings every two weeks from Novem-

Larned Boy Rides Through College--But Only Because He Cannot Walk from 10:00 until 10:30 a. m. Call-

in football. Just like any other tion with his golf course. new Aggie-except "F. D." can't

It would take more than crippled courage has succeeded in overcom- the time." and this time that courage has ena regular college course.

When he was a little chap in the calls it, "but very collegiate!" fourth grade "F. D." was stricken pled legs, but none of them could perform this duty for him. He pre- er. restore them for him.

will give the squad special training. spring. From the very start the and the wheel chair up a couple of ley county and Friday journied The pep meeting Friday night other kids learned they didn't need flights of stairs. Since the fellow to conduct similar field work among The Hamilton Literary society will be followed by a parade to feel sorry for F. D. Lowrey, be- wasn't a football player he was Geary county poultry. the best of them and take his part didn't learn until later that he had JOURNALISM FACULTY JUDGES in any of their pranks. While he asked one of Kansas State's younger was in high school he assisted the professors! Jack Mills and his band play the city Boy Scout master in leading Lowrey is a freshman in general last day of their engagement at several troops. He says that he science. Mathematics is somewhat the Varsity theatre this afternoon "gave them his moral support," but hard for him, but he likes botany been appointed judges for the

there for a return engagement large and attractive, and he found awhile.

Just a regular freshman is F. D. that after people had stretched cap, collegiate Ford, and interest operated a lunch stand in connec-

One of his chief interests is footwalk. For eight years his princt- ball and he goes out often to see pal means of locomotion has been the Aggie gridmen practice. Last for poultry inspectors was held his wheel chair and now he is go- Friday he drove to Topeka to see last week at K. S. A. C. For five ing to roll right through Kansas the Haskell-Washburn game, the days, beginning Monday, September first night game he had ever seen. 22, there were lectures, class room

coming to college. Hadn't he plan- to himself. "You don't consider tions. ned on it ever since he started to yourself confined to walking," he There was a total registration of

secian that is equipped with dash- ever, the enrollment was limitabled him to drive the two hundred board gear levers so that he may ed to those persons qualifying for miles from his home and enroll in operate it with his hands. "The either the Kansas Accredited Hatchrattliest car on the hill." "F. D." ery Association or the Kansas Poul-But a wheel chair or even a mo-

fers to ask football players and Others scheduled to address the He started to school again the freshmen, but sometimes he errs in school were: H. M. Scott; M. A. Sea-

immensely. He isn't sure just what he will be, but he is thinking of having played varsity dances last In order to earn the money for changing to agriculture so that he September 26. They are to judge year. With the Jack Mills band is his college expenses "F. D." oper- can get more botany because as he Ford LaValle, who is master of ated a miniature golf course last says, "That's my line." One thing ceremonies whenever the band summer. His course was at the is sure that with his spirit and his plays a theatre engagement. The edge of town on the broad banks of wheel chair "F. D" will go a long band just finished a contract at Pawnee creek where there is plenty ways, even though he may mistake the Frog Hop at St. Joe and goes of room and shade. His course was a professo: for a freshman once in

WILL BE HELD

while solicitations among the boys A will take place from October 13 to Six Princesses Will Be Crowned At Annual Event

The fourth annual Ag Barnwar-Professor Earl Litwiller, of the mer will be held Friday night, October 10, in Nichols gymnasium. turned from a trip to Coffeyville, it was announced by the committee where he has been working with the in charge yesterday. Following the funior college faculty in a landscap- custom of former years, a queen will be chosen from six selected princesses at the Ag seminar, October 9 and will be crowned Friday night.

The six princesses who have been selected are: Elizabeth Smerchek, Cleburne: Vera Smith, Manhattan: Hazel Bland, Garden City; Barbara Brubaker. Manhattan; Maxine Carol Moore and Dick Head men are appearing on the forum Blankenship, Downs; and Marie Antrim, this year's Kansas Wheat Queen, Kingman,

Prior to this year the event has been for only students in the agricultural and veterinary medicine divisions, but this year all students taking agricultural engineering are asked to attend. "Not only asked but urged," members of the committee state.

As usual, the gymnasium will be decorated to resemble a huge barn. Jack Mills and his orchestra will play for the dance. The members of the committee in charge include Leonard Stewart, manager; C. J. McMullen, assistant manager; and George Brookover, treasurer.

IN DEFINITE FORM

A definite plan of activities for the Y. M. C. A. is rapidly taking shape, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary, 'announced yesterday.

The first student forum will be held tomorrow, with Frank (Chief) Haucke, Republican nominee for governor, as the first speaker. Student forums are open to all college students, and are held upstairs in the cafeteria.

held at a dinner given by Doctor audience, whose vote counted 40 Holtz at his home, 419 Denison, on per cent. The town musicians in-October 20.

be a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. mem- J. O. McClung, and Mrs. R. H. students at enrollment time, afford not permit a hike, a party will be vote Miss Dobson received honor- composition of the student body. given instead. Last evening the committees in in the music department.

charge of the discussion groups for Members of the stadium board the organization met in recreation FORTY-TWO DESIGNS are: Athletic Director M. F. Ancarn. center to lay plans for these groups ber until March.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will and from this number one will be Executive committees of both the hold a short meeting every Friday from 10:00 until 10:30 a. m. Cabibe held each Tuesday in Dr. Holtz' office at 4:00.

st of his attention to one or submitted. Prof. C. E. Rogers, ber. Such a student has not chairman of the membership com-

The seventh annual short course He does not like the term "con- discussions, and field work. Satlegs to keep F. D. Lowrey from fined to a wheel chair" in regard urday was devoted to examina-

high school? Besides his undaunted says, "and besides I get to ride all forty-eight persons, larger than that recorded for any previous short ing physical handicaps ever so often. He drives a 1924 model T Ford course in poultry inspection. How-

with infantile paralysis and for del T Foro won't climb stairs, 30 the World's Poultry Congress in men's pep organization. nearly a year was confined to bed. often "F. D." has to be carried. London, addressed the school Tues-That was a year of big experiences Much of the time, Sanford Arnold, day, relating many new ideas and varsity will be used for putting on which several of the old members for him, however. He visited many who has been his constant compan- developments of merit. H. H. Steup. stunts at football games, during will take part. people in many cities, from famous ion for a couple of years, carries formerly of K. S. A. C. and now of surgeons to Aimee Semple McPher- him. When they cannot be togeth- the Poultry Tribune, Mt. Morris, son, searching for help for his crip- er, "F. D." finds someone else to Illinois, was an out of state speak-

C. E. Rogers and the staff of the department of industrial journalism and printing of K.S.A.C. have Procs Day Program in connection with the State Fair of Oklahoma. in the division of agricultural de-

This is the first annual newspaper contest held in Oklahoma City and 300 pres representatives are expected to take part.

FARLEY AT WHITEWATER Dr. Herman Farley of the veterinary pathology staff made a trip to Whitewater recently to immun-

500 head of cattle that had recently been shipped to that staresearch work into causes and methods of handling "shiping fever" in cattle.

BABCOCK IS BETTER

Dean R. W. Babcock was able 19 be back in his office Monday morning for the first time after a week's absence. He has been suffering from sciatica neuritis. Dean Babcock hopes to be able to resume his regular duties soon.

NAME WINNERS OF RADIO AUDITION

Place First in Musical Contest Over KSAC

Winners of the local Atwater Kent radio audition held Friday night from radio station KSAC in which seven contestants participated are Miss Carol Moore, a Kansas State student from Ashland, and Dick Head of Manhattan. These young people are entitled to enter the state contest to be held in Topeka October 15 and 16 over radio station WIBW, and are eligible for the cash prizes and college tuition being offered to the national winner who is to be chosen from the winners of the district

The seven entered in the con- He spent a year in the battlefields test Friday night were Miss Moore, of France, and is now a past com-Miss Leona Maas. Alma; Miss Hel- mander of the state American Leen Dobson, Solomon; Miss Helen Durham, Manhattan; Miss Theo- Paris convention of the American dora Schaubel, Manhattan; Mr. Legion with his father, who is a Head, and George Meister. St., veteran of the Prussian war, hav-Ma .: s. Miss Moore is a student in ing been a member of the victorithe music department and has ous Prussian army studied voice with Prof. Edwin Sayre of the college. Mr. Head has studied with H. E. Mallory at the State Teachers college at Hays,

Judges in the local contest in-A joint cabinet meeting of the cluded town musicians, whose vote Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be counted 60 per cent and the radio cluded Miss Mary Allen, Miss Hel-On Friday, October 24, there will en Jerard, Mrs. Roy Sherer. Mrs.

Forty-two designs for a new cage for Touchdown II have been submitted by students in architecture, chosen by a committee this morn-churches follow: Christian boys ing as the design for the wildeat

The campaign for funds to construct the cage will begin next week HOLD SHORT COURSE work on the cage will begin as 3000 United Presbyterian total 50. as enough money has been sub-

rign for a case will be composed Kansas oglitician. of Prof. Paul Wiegel, Prof. L. E. Quinlan Athletic Director M. F. COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB Ahearn, and representatives from the Friars. The location of the cage landscape architect of the college.

WAMPUS CAT VARSITY

hall Friday night, October 3, will the coming year and the possibilibe sponsored by the Wampus Cats- ties of increasing the membership.

the "half" interval.

As usual the dance will be inthe music.

THE STADIUM DRIVE The stadium drive this year

win not be child's play. Last year was something of a bad year; the drive fell a trifle short. This year must see \$30,-000 pledged if the Aggles who have gone before us are to see their dream realized. They did their share and ..e've got to do ours. Get behind the project and boost it. It's yours, not the football team's and the stadium will stand as a monument 'o the generosity and true kealty of the present Aggie generation when the brilliant feats of the grid iron warrios have faded into oblivion. In short it's your stadium, it will always be yours, so help build it.-Stad-

ium Drive Committee

"CHIEF" HAUCKE OPENS STUDENT FORUM PROGRAM

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Queen Selected From tion. Doctor Farley is conducting Republican Candidate For Governor Will Give Political Talk Wednesday

> Frank (Chief) Haucke, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, will open the fall Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. forum program Wednesday noon in the college cafeteria. The subject of Haucke's talk has not been announced, but it is understood that it will be of a political nature, and in that event it would be the opening speech in his fall campaign. Haucke's talk will be followed a week later by the Democratic candidate for governor. Harry Woodring. Inasmuch as both programs, no restictions have been made on the nature of the talks, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.

Haucke is a former Kansas State student. He was enrolled here in a course in agricultural economics from 1912 to 1914. Later he went to Cornell college and received his bachelor of science degree from that

While in school here Haucke was active in athletics. He earned letters in football in 1913 and 1914, and received a letter in baseball in the spring of 1915. He was captainelect of the football team in 1915 but did not return to school. He chayed halfback position on the squad

Haucke is a World war veteran gion. Last year he attended the

The name "Chief" was bestowed on Haucke by a tribe of Kaw Indians near Cuncil Grove, who made him an honorary chief.

METHODISTS LEAD IN CHURCH PREFERENCE

Church preference lists, as conpiled from information given by bership hike. If the weather does Brown. According to the judges some insight into the denominational able mention. She is also a student Those students who have been attending churches not represented in Manhattan are classed with the non-preference group, making that FOR WILDCAT'S CAGE humorous vein leads some students to give incorrect replies to the questions asked, and there are always some who just don't want to be bothered. Thus, the dists can only be approximate. The comparative figures for a part of the 210, girls 90, total 300; Methodist boys--796, girls-421, total 1.190; Catholic boys -102, girls 28, total -130; Baptist boys -126, girls -82, under the sponsorship of Mortar total-208; Congregational total-Board and Friars. organizations 143; Lutheran total -100; Episcopal for senior women and men. Actual total-60; Presbyterian total-430;

The figures for Catholic boys renscribed. Although some of the resents a gain of 12 over the number heavier work will be done by paid of 90 for last year, indicating that student help, a large part of the members of that church were not work will be contributed by stu- seriously alarmed over charges of religious intolerance at Kansas The committee choosing the de- State made two years ago by a

TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Collegiate 4-H club will will be up to Professor Quinlan, meet Thursday, October 2, in recreation center. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to a short business meeting, in which The varsity dance at Harrison's will be discussed the activities for There will be a short musical pro-The funds obtained from the gram after the business meeting in

All former 4-H club members are invited to attend these meetformal and June Layton and his ings and get a chance at the ac-Varsity Club orchestra will furnish tivities which the Collegiate 4-H club is lostering, both at the college and in 4-H club work.

The collegiate 4-H club is for any member of a 4-H club who wishes to keep in contact with the club work after he has left his club to attend school. Its purpose is to foster the club work of t junior organizations and serve as a ecamon meeting ground for former members of 4-H clubs.

FEW MORE ENROLL

The enrollment at Kansas State is still increasing. Ralph Wesley New, Decatur, enrolled Friday as a sophomore in electrical engineering. Noble Wayne Patterson, Junction City, a graduate of K. S. T. C., who is taking graduate work in education, enrolled Monday morning. L. Virginia Fairman, Manhattan, enrolled as a sophomore in general science Monday.

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A HAZARDOUS

THUROUGHFARE The traffic on the road leading past the south door of Anderson hall is probably the campus' greatest threat to student safety. At various times through the day, the

number of students crossing the road at this point form a large pare of the student body. Since most of the students live south or east of the campus, most of them have to cross from Anderson hall to the oposite sidewalk, usually several times a day.

With motor cars using this thoroughfare at the same time it is congested with student pedestrians, there is constant canger from specaing collegiate cars. with scarcely trustworthy brakes, and orten less trustworthy drivers

This road serves no particularly urgent need to motorists. There are both east and west approaches from Anderson hall, and the inconvenience to motorists caused by closing to traffic the space immediately at the south Anderson hall entrance is slight compared with the lessening of the menace to student pedestrians. This portion of the campus should be closed to motor car traffic.

The student councils of Kansas State and Kansas University last iall agreed to a truce regarding inter-school warfare preceding the annual Kansas football classic. Students contemplating any mischief should remember that the student council is under strict obligation to discipline students in-

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on the hill are beginning to won- worth-while.-E. G. der if the Wampus Cats will learn the yells this year.

We can't wait for the Homecoming issue of the Brown Bull, for if all the people who claim to be entitled to the distinction of becoming students emeritus for satirical articles directed at the faculty and other fixtures of the college, are made such, this hill will be as barren as an old maid's hope chest.

A new enrollment will then be called and a new crop of embryo and romps hilariously. She is Menckens will come into being. Just gowned more elaborately than ever in time for the second Brown Bull. They too will become devotees of "What A Widow." The picture from the unbridled press and will be in beginning to end is an original creaturn eliminated from the college tion for Miss Swanson. Ultra modrolls. In other words the college is ern sets, ultra modern clothes, and due for a rapid turnover.

Tie this one. A certain young man was being rushed by a fraternity during rush week. While the boy was having dinner with another organization the aforementioned fraternity had the mother and father over to dinner. That is what might be called rushing by proxy, sub-rosa or like hell, whichever you

college to prepare themselves for son today and Wednesday. -C. H. a life work of some sort or other. If those men were to follow the same work on which they train during the four year loaf the unemployment situation would be ideal. as many brains as Billie has in In other words there wouldn't be "Sweethearts and Wives." But

into the harness before they wished. bride pro tem. A situation like that, however, would undoubtedly bring an awful crop her in the role of an English moof college professors and bond sales- torist, a jealous English motorist men-those who didn't need money, at that. but had, for the sake of respectability, to make some pretense at He is seeking the diamond necklace

That might, however, turn into a diamond necklace? That's part of beneficial train, for they would pro- the story. So is a murder, but that's bably crowd out of these two pro- a minor part. It's got lots of parts, fessions men who don't have any that picture, and taken together money and don't care to indulge in they make a whole that's hard to

There are four things that im- appearing on the stage at the Varpress the freshman most during the early months of his stay here. They are in the order of importance: starium drive, Y. M. C. A. drive, chapel, ord is "TOMORROW".

To paraphrase on an expression The Kansas State Collegian describing another institution situated not far from the college the last two in this list are non-ethical. non-essential, and non-sensical,

Prof. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zcclogy, is leaving Wednesday for Texas: Professor Nabours will collect specimens used in the study of heredity and genetics. He will stay ten days in Texas collecting specimens.

Pedro and Carmen Tell Their Story

Art Critic Art Critic ican fourth grader to historical F. D. Farrell, and Mrs. R. W. Babthe paint brush as a medium of The feature of the evening was expression, and there results an a pageant planned by Mrs. Wilarray of naive studies, as exhibited lard. It was carried out under the in room A68, Anderson hall.

All the vividness of Mexican life is painted in bold colors for us by the observing younger generation-The active imaginations of youthful Pedro and Carmen have not yet been dulled by the problems of adult life, and their conceptions of their country have all the freshness and vigor and optimism of the children themselves.

Take, for instance the delightful work of one M. Rubio of the sixth Everhardy had charge. An Indian grade, who depicts the noble battle of the Marathon in a gory-and detailed manner. The fleeing Persians, dripping with vermillion blood, leave their dead stiffly lying, and take to the dark green umphant Athenians, meanwhile, maintain a becoming digni , and order, holding their banners and their Grecian noses in the air One feels that M. Rubio spent many hours with his dark head bent over this ambitious work.

The Snanish sense of humor and native delight in realism is portrayed in these paintings. Augustin Hernandez, for example, in painting the Palacio Nacional in Mexico City, was not content with the ordinary representation of the building alone, with its colored flag; he adds some realistic touches in the foreground, including the heart-breaking spectacle of a woman and child missing a street-car. One even feels that the poor woman might have caught it by herself, but the added responsibility of dragging the child proved too much of a draw-back. Probably he was looking back at the hot tamale cart at the right, or was fascinated

the street at the left. Country life among the Mexican Indians as well as obsercations of the city have been studied. None of these pictures are made with muddy colors, and their excellent sense of design, in most cases, com-With the first football game only bined with natural spontaniety a few days away, sport followers make this exhibit unique and

by the street-cleaner trundling up

AT THE THEATRES

At The Dickinson

The Glorious Gloria in her most surprising picture-according to the theater ads. And we were surprised. Gloria romps through a comedyin her first comedy offering in years, an ultra modern star in a picture frankly intended as a piece of amusement-that's "What a Wi-

Miss Swanson plays the role of madcap beauty in search of romance and adventure and she finds both-in Paris, where she goes about her business of spending five million dollars and enjoying life.

You'll like this comedy-drama from its unusual introduction through all its uproarlous scenes to its dramatic ending. "What a It has been said that men go to Widow" is showing at the Dickin-

At The Varsity

Any woman as good looking as Billie Dove has no business having then maybe it's only a picture after

for them; Those who want to work "Sweethearts and Wives" has an could work, the fools, and there excellent cast. There's Billie Dove, would be plenty of work for them a French maid at the start who is and those who didn't wouldn't be later transferred into a lady of forced by over ambitious mothers means, and still later as the mysand early retiring fathers to step tery deepens assumes the role of

Sidney Blackmer plays opposite

Clive Brook is a divorce detective. to secretly return it to the husband of the lady who lost it. And the

Jack Mills and his orchestra are sity, another added attraction-H.S.

Irving Kaufman's new vocal rec-

RECEPTION HELD

NABOURS GOES COLLECTING 275 Guests at Willard Entertainment For New Dean

Vice-president and Mrs. J. T. Willard held a reception for Dean 4255 visiting Beaumont, and Houston and Mrs. R. W. Babcock in recreation center Saturday night There were 275 guests present, all from the division of general science, the administrative offices of the college and a few personal friends of Doctor and Mrs. Willard.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. R. R. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. Apply the imagination of a Mex- | r. Willard, and President and Mrs.

> direction of Prof. Kingsley W. Given of the department of public speaking.

The program opened with a musical number by the college trio composed of L. W. Downey, Max R. Martin, and R. R. Jesson. Dean C. M. Correll read a paper

connecting a series of events that were pictured on the stage as he read The first of these was an Indian scene of which Miss Louise "brave" and "squaw" were in this scene. The setting was a tepee and campfire, Indian baskets and a bow and arrow

Next the college quartette composed of Miss Velma Talmadge. river in utter confusion. The tri- Miss Hilda Grossmann, William Lindquist, and Dwight Trezise, sang "The Song of the Kansas Emigrants" by Whittier. While this was being sung the

pioneer group came on the stage. the drouth and heat of the summer Those included in this group were these freshmen will be so hardened Prof. J. O. Hamilton, Prof. and as not to be daunted by the "lion" Mrs. B. L. Remick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Harlatt, Mrs J. E. Kammeyer and Vice-president Willard-The old time costumes for the ladies were furnished by Miss Harriet Parkerson who was a niece of Dr. Joseph Denison, the first president of the college.

H. Miles Heberer read "The Mar-

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and moment.

ais des Cygenes" by Whittier. The poem concerns a masacre of free FOR BABCOCKS state men by order ruffians. In reading, Dean Correll con-

nected this story with the next scene which represented the emancipation of the slaves. Prof. H. M. Stewart, impersonating Abraham Lincoln the man who did so much for the freedom of the slaves unchained two negro boys who were standing shackled with their heads

The next scene depicted hard times. Grasshoppers fifteen inches long, the work of Miss Maria Morris, were perched on a denuded peach tree, and beneath the tree were heads of cabbage that had been riddled by grasshoppers.

Following these scenes some slides of the old time buildings of them the Kansas State Agricultural college around 1880 were run on a screen, followed by views of the faculty in 1909 when Willard became a dean

Dr. J. T. Willard then gave a speech in which he referred to the transfer of his position as dean of the division of general science to Dr. Rodney W. Babcock. Dean Babcock closed the program with a short cordial speech.

Refreshments were then served. Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. J. E. Johntz of Abilene presided at one table while Mrs. R. W. Babcock and Mrs. C. M. Correll presided at the

"There will be forty or fifty freshmen drop out of school at the end of the semester! They never cease telling the freshmen that little story. Is it a tradition of the school, not to be violated? Is it an incentive to work harder? Perhaps it has a psychological effect. If it does then why do not those figures vary from year to year and become smaller? Let us hope that after living through and the "bear."-C. G

Helen Heise was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday evening. Miss Heise is teaching at

Leone Pacey, who is teaching at Onaga was at the home of her parents in Manhattan this week end. her home over the week end.

Y. W. FINANCE COMMITTEESETS BUDGET AT \$3,000

'Air Derby" Race, October 13-17. Is Feature of Finance and Membership Drive

The pilots and co-pilots for the porary acquaintance with a new air derby October 13-17, chief feature of the annual finance and membership campaign of the Y.W. C.A., have been announced. These pilots are chosen and they in turn choose five girls to work with

The promoters of the air derby are Mildred Edlin and Hildred Schewiter. The pilots and co-pilots chosen for the air derby are Elizabeth Pfeutze, Merle Mark Libby Ann Smerchek, Margaret Buch, Mary Beach Margaret Wegert, Isabel Porter. Matilda Saxton. Joietta Owens, Corabelle Tolen, Elizabeth Crawford Zora Knox. Lois Graham. Aline Wegert. Beulah Leach, Esther Row, Daphyne Smith, Margaret Goodyear, and

The "servicing" of the "planes"

At this meeting, it will be explained how the \$3,000 budget will be spent throughout the year. the purpose of this budget and how the

Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of education, had charge of the finance campaign for faculty members Miss Stella Hariss, chemistry professor, is canvassing Manhattan business men and Mrs. R. M. Kerchner, is canvassing town women These women make up the advisory board of the Y.W.C.A., and are being helped by the girls who are members of the Y.W.C.A.

Margaret Lynch, Hutchinson spent last week end at her home

Lois Darche was in Topeka a

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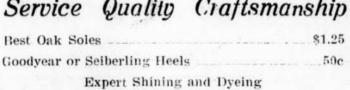
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manence, however, before the even-TAKE PART IN HOBO HIKE ing was over.

south cast astonished glances at an man furnished music for group singinvading army of hikers last Fri- ing. This, and games played by the day afternoon, when 195 Methodist light of lanterns provided the even-

Prof. A. J. Mack of the mechanical engineering department, was in home of B. A. Rogers, and began Topeka last week to assist the state their march four abreast. From business office in the letting of oil time to time, at a given signal, the contracts for state institutions and

Lois Llewellen spent the week tances gave evidence of some per- end at her home in Newton.



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Social Events :: SOCIAL CALENDAR.

PTEMBER 30

Tuesday, September 30. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting in office at 4 o'clock. Economics Association

Thursday, October 2, ceting, Y. W. C. A. Fresh-4-H club, recreation Cen-

dford spent the week end

highard Ayers of Greenleaf spent reek end at home.

ten Beal spent the week end at ome in Eureka. wimos Price spent the week end

home in Wakefield. an Gaston spent the week end n home in Wakefield.

Moore spent Sunday ting in Junction City.

Sanche Blair spent the week end Hays visiting friends.

fila Pisheny spent the week end home in Cleburne.

elta Delta Delta announces the iging of Leora Light. Miss Alice Linn spent the week

at her home in Clyde. Prances Hester spent the week dather home in Fort Scott.

elen Davis went to Topeka to the week end at her home. me Northrup spent the week t his home in McPherson.

ve Vesecky and R. L. Parker the week-end in Kansas City

Vera Brewer spent the week end n Kansas City.

Melvin Griffith visited at his home in Osage City over the week end.

end at her home in Clay Center. Richard Herzig went to his home the week end. at Salina over the past week end.

Roberta Pooler spent the week end at her home in Chapman. Helen Sloan visited friends in

Chapman over the week end. Pauline Samuels spent the week

end in Great Bend visiting friends. Clea Van Meter spent the week

end visiting friends in Lawrence. Marion Roirdan spent the week

end in Kansas City and Lawrence. Dwight H. Banks spent the week end at his home in Wamego.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of K. S. Brown, of Lewis. Jack Jacobson spent the week

end at his home in Attica. James Rayburn spent the week

Dorothy Garratt spent the week

end with her parents at Garnett. Miss Marjorie Manshardt visited with friends here over the week

John Miller, Prescott, was a dinner guest at the Farm House, Sun-

Helen Hanson went to Clifton to spend the week end with her par-

Miss Helen Stonebreaker was a guest of the Delta Delta Delta

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Lewis Sokup, Wichita, Kansas.

Saturday to spend the week end Miss Louise Scheu spent the week at her home. Miss Ruth Haughawaut of Onega was a guest of Kappa Delt over

Delight Anderson went to Newton

spent the week end at their homes in Hoisington.

Robert Alexander spent the week with his parents.

Marianne White of Kansas City, Mo., was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Everett Hughes and William Richmond spent Sunday at their homes in Stockton.

Miss Mildred Madsen was a dinner guest of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, Sunday.

Dorotha Hadsell spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house at Baker University.

Robert Kissick, Ray Nelson, and Gene Holmberg drove to Kansas City for the week end

Miss Gertrude Blair of Chapman, Kansas spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Miss Phyllis Maust and Miss Helen Stonebraker. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duggin, New-

ton, were dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Youle of Win-Sigma house Saturday night for

Peck, Jr., and Ralph Van Camp Mrs. E. W. Oberland were dinner guest of Miss LeVelle Wood at spent the week end in Council guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha announce the pledging of Bernard K. Geraghty, Selden, and Milbern H. Davison

Mr. Wendall Johnson and Mr. Paul Davis, of Axwell, were guests Ivan Betts and John Hester of the Kappa Sigma house over the Mr. Garvey and her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Lillian Haverly, '30, who is end in Independence, Missouri, was a visitor with friends here over the week end.

> Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation early Sunday morning for Noel League, Claude Johnson, and

> burn University was a guest of the Phi Delt house the week end of September 27. Marcia Jane White, Edith Mc-

Montgomery Downer from Wash-

Cauly and Georgia McNickle drove to Topeka Friday to see the Haskall Washburn game.

seven and eight. Alpha Rho Chi announces the pledging of Heston Juhre, Rogers, Arkansas, and Ralph Bert and

Approximately sixty Baptist stuthe home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. John Reinecke, Great Bend. Holtz, Sunday afternoon.

Ward Butler, Glasco.

The following were dinner guests Sunday: Mr. Freeark, Kansas City; Miss Musgrave went immediately field were guests of the Kappa Lieutenant and Mrs. Carter, Fort to the south where she has been will be held Saturday evening at Riley, and Miss Cecile Woody, Abi-

TUE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and

W. E. Fleming, Mrs. Charles Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grossbeck, all of Manhattan.

Miss Annabelle Garvey had as her week end guests, her father, Spencer, both of Topeka.

Freshmen at the Delta Delta Delteaching in the Haddam schools, ta house will hold open house from seven to eight for freshmen of the Pi Kappa Alpha house tonight.

> Sunday dinner guests at the Phi George Wiggins, Ed Newman and Don Wiggins were among those that | attended the Washburn-Haskell by the Wesley foundation league football game in Topeka Friday of the Methodist church at the

Dorothy Tison, a former Baker student who is now attending K. S. A. C., spent the week end at the A. C., spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house at Baker Kansas State in 1929, was a week University.

Marion Roirdan, Mildred Purcell, Conn., to Denver, Colo. Lawrence Younkin, and Bill Richman attended the game between the Haskall Indians and Washburn The Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain the Pi Phi pledges at at Topeka, Friday night. their house on Tuseday between

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for dinner Sunday were Don Gomez, Jack Hensley, Walker Dickey, Walter Babbit and Mr. A. R. Stryker and family.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held formal initiation last Saturday night for Earl Mayden, Manhattan dents attended the open house at Robert Hodshire. Coffeyville; and

the campus. After graduating in and Mrs. Kaiser. of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity the home economics department, doing sales work for the last six-

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West was the lunch at Van Zile Hall Saturday.

Miss Wilma Mills, a former K. Delta Theta fraternity were Mrs. S. A. C. student now teaching in the Frankfort schools, visited with friends here over the week end.

> Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Professor and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolf, Lincoln, Nebr., Misses Lillian Swenson, Maxine Fones, and Ione Strickland.

Anderson'29 is visiting friends at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Since his graduation he has been traveling for the Star Engraving Co., of Fort Worth, Texas

Members of the Cosmopolitan club will be entertained at dinner home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, at 6:30 o'clock next Thursday eve-

end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, enroute from Bridgeport, "Swede" is now employed in the sales department of the General

Ward Colwell and L. D. Kirkman were in Onaga, Saturday, Frankfort, and Mrs. Harry Kimball, Manhattan, were dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sun-

Electric company at Bridgeport.

Browning-Athenian Hike

One hundred and ten persons attended the Browning-Athenian hike last Saturday evening at Sunset Park, and report a very pleasant time. The hike was sponsor-Pearl Musgrave, '29, is visiting on ed by Dr. W. E. Grimes and Mr.

A joint meeting between the Browning and Athenian societies 8 o'clock in the Browning-Athenian Hall in Nichols Gymnasium.

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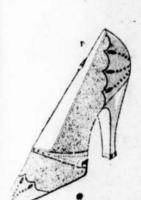
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Starting Lineup Uncertain As Head Coach Uses Different Combinations

The old game of ."take your choice." is the popular one on the practice field these days as the K-Aggie mentors strive to weld a team together for the Washburn game, Saturday, in Memorial stadium.

All of the coaching staff and most of the players were in the stands at Topeka last Friday evening when the Haskell Indians romped their way to a 27 to 14 "victory of errors" over the Ichabods. What they saw there caused one of the coaches to remark last night, "Washburn will give us enough to do for one afternoon."

While the coaches have seen the handwriting on the wall, the schoo. and consequently, the players, has not, so overconfidence is another thing added to the already long list of worries with which the coaches have to contend.

Just who will make the backfield is rather a question, but McMillin's orders for both George Wiggins, fullback and Capt. Alex Nigro halfback, to go through only light exercises both last night and Saturday seem to indicate that the K-Aggie coach is not taking any chances with his two stars getting hurt and that he intends to save them for the Kansas University game here October 18.

If Nigro and Wiggins do not play, either Elden Auker, Glen Harsh, William Cox, Frank Prentup, or Gerald Smith may take their places. What has the possibilities of being a starting line-up in the backfield is the following combination: McMillin quarterback; Meissinger and Auker, halfbacks; Swartz, fullback,

The personnel of the forward wall is a question even more Gordian than the make-up of the backfield. Two sets of linemen one which looks about as good as the other, charging daily up and down the practice field and the observer fails to perceive any distinction that McMillin may grant either cne of the sets. However, a lineup that may start the Washburn game and will certainly be on the field at one time or the other even if it does not start is: Fairbank and Fiser, ends; Cronkite and Brookover, tackles: Yeager and Hraba, guards; and Norton, center-

The shifting of Lud Fiser to a wing position has caused surprise among onlookers but the answer is easy enough. The use of a back at that end gives McMillin five backs on the field at one time and thus proportionately strengthens potential ground gaining

INTRAMURAL STAFF ISSUES CATALOGUE

The intramural athletics catalogue for 1930-1931 has just been published by the intramural staff, of which Prof. L. P. Washburn is director. The intramural board includes Dr. Washburn, director of men's physical education, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, and C. W. Corsaut, head coach of basketball and baseball.

The number of participants in last year's intramurals is regarded as exceptional by those in charge. There were 298 participants in basketball. 301 in basketball free throw, 418 in baseball, 200 in cross country, 387 in handball, 465 in horse shoe pitching, 226 in indoor track, 275 ART DEPARTMENT GROWS

POPULAR WITH STUDENTS General science students are increasing'y realizing the importance of art work, according to enrollment figures. Journalism students, particularly, are taking advantage of electing art groups. This trend is probably due to interest in advertising work.

Forty-five home economics students are enrolled this semester in the curriculum of art, a slight increase over last year's enrollment, There are three senior students this year, Thelma Child Helen Gates, and Daisy McMullin. Miss McMullin graduates the end of this

semester. Two new courses are being offered this year in the line of training art teachers. They are: supervised teaching in art; and methods in teaching art. Both of these courses

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are under the direction of Miss Louise Everhardy.

EIG SIX FOOTBALL, OCT. 4 (Ail Are Non-Conference Games) Kansas vs. Creignton at Des

Moines (night). Kansas State vs. Washburn at Manhattan. Iowa State vs. Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Okianoma vs. New Mexico at

Missouri vs. Colorado at Colum-

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The schedule for intramurals for 530-'31 has been posted and s as follows: First Semester 1st Half: Class Hockey-Miss Geyer

Intramural Tennis-Miss Patter-Archery Tournament-Miss Pat-

Intramural Dancing-Miss Mor-

2nd Half: Class and Intramural Volley Ball -Miss Geyer--Miss Patterson Class Swimming-Miss Morrow Second Semester 1st Half:

Class and Intramural Basketball -Miss Geyer and Miss Patterson Intramural Swimm - -- Miss

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Class and Intramural Baseball -Miss Geyer and Miss Morrow Class Tennis-Miss Patterson Class and Intramural Track-Miss Geger Intramural

NEW BETA HOUSE SOON COMPLET

Dedication Ceremonies To Be Middle Of November

With its stately English architecture and spacious interior, the new Beta Theta Pi house, now nearing completion at 500 Sunset avenue, promises to be an imposing additon to the list of new fraternity and sorority houses which have been built at Kansas State within the last few years

Burr Smith, designer of the house has used natural limestone rock from local quarries for the mapor part of the house. The fourth story exterior is of combination frame stucco, the roof of bed tile. vindows are of steel casement type, and all walls of novelty painted plaster.

The basement floor of the new home consists of a chapter room. dining room, kitchen, pantry. cook's quarters, furnace room, and trunk storage compartment. The ground lounge, music room. library, house mother's quarters, and rooms for Outstanding features on this floor are the arched doorways, the exceptionally beautiful staircase in the hall, and the ceiling high fireplace in the lounge. The third and fourth floors boast

eighteen rooms ten on the third and eight on the fourth. Each room contains two closets, two single beds, two dressers, two chairs, and a study table. Bathrooms are of secretary and treasurer were located at the end of the hall on each floor.

Arrangements have been made by the building committee to have all furniture conform with the ar-"AND HOW". Ruth Etting sings chitecture of the house. The fur-THE KISS WALTZ. At Kipp's n'shinga will be of the English de-7-1 sign in the same period as the architectural style. The dining Blanche McMoran, Clarine Mor- room will have two long tables with tin, Mildred Bower and Gene Fer- Elizabethean chairs and there will guson spent Sunday in Wamego. be eight divans on the first floor.

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ational president of Beta Theti Pi will be present for the dedication ceremonies which will be held about the middle of November.

MISS ARNOLD WRITES

FOR TWO MAGAZINES Vacation writing pays, according to Miss Ethel Arnold, of the department of art. Sometime within the next two months two of her articles accepted this past week, will appear in women's magazines.

One of these, on the subject of block printing for amateurs, will in home economics, and this picnic appear in the Woman's Home Companion, and was iliustrated by the

The other article is on Christmas cards, and was accepted by The Farmer's Wife.

FALL OPENING THURSDAY

The annual fall opening of Manhattan merchants will be held Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. At this time merchants will show in their windows the latest styles in clothing and materials and the most modern of home furnishfloor has an entrance vestibule and tings. There will be no contest sponhall combined, a living room, sored by them erchants as a whole this year as in some previous years, but merchants may have their own contest if they so desire.

The Manhattan Boy's band will appear on the streets in a concert during the two hours of the open-

AG EC CLUB ELECTS The Agricultural Economics club

held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night. The vacancies filled by election and committees were appointed by the president of the club. Plans for the coming year were discussed, after which Dr. W .-

ON THE SCREEN

The new Beta home begun June E. Grimes, head of the agricultur- | Tomorrow is another DAY ac-1, will be completed the first part al economics department, made a of November at an estimated cost fine talk on the purposes of the of \$50,000. Francis W. Shepardson, gramzation. This is the tenth sar since the organization of the

HOME EC PICNIC

The Home Economics association picnic for all faculty members and students in the home economics livision will be held this evening The picnickers will meet at Calvir hall at 5:15, and will then go to Sunset park. The faculty of the nome economics department ob erves a renewed interest this fall s planned as part of a program of all-student events.

L. L. Longsdorf, of the extension department, spent a part of last week in Dodge City, instructing in a journalism school held in conjunction with the county agent.

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The engineers will soon be up in CONTESTS HERE the air and soaring above the OR FIRST GAME clouds with their motorless plane. The world's altitude record of about 8 miles is in no danger, however, and neither is the cross country speed Game With Oklahoma Uni-

If all goes well the glider will be ready in about a month. The work yet to be done includes the building of a trailer, trimming the frame work, and covering and painting meeting of the the glider. ld tonight at 7:30

The glider club this year is entire literium, in prep- ly a student organization. L. A. cason's first foot- Gore, a sophomore in mechanical orrow afternoon engineering is the president of the Speakers club.

C. J. Solt of Manhattan, owner and pilot of a small monoplane will "Bill" Guerrant, talk to the members of the glider ndent pastor, and club and anybody else that is interpatriot. The head ested in aeronautics, at a meeting be chosen at this Friday night, Otc. 3.

the six selected this SEATON TELLS OF PASSION PLAY owing the cheering

Calls It Wonderfully Finished, Well Staged Production

Dean R. A. Seaton, who with the raily. They will ing on the Passion Play at Obere pep meeting, there

> Instead of the rather amateurish huskers at Lincoln, Nebr. performance I had expected to see, however, we found a highly finishplayers, who more than made up their earnestness and the deep feeling they had for their parts.

Passion Play at Oberammergau has never been produced except in its native setting, or have any moving pictures ever been taken of it. Mary tempting offers have been refused by the players to produce the play AC for the next few in European cities and in this country or to permit moving pictures of it to be taken. The villagers regard the performance of the play as a religious ceremony and st outstanding broadcast they feel that it would be a sacek-end, the one that perrilege to permit its exploitation as

a commercial venture. be a play by play broad- to accomodate the many visitors including some of the Aggie who came to see the production. Dean and Mrs. Seaton were guests in the home of Anton Lang, who torest chairman group, of which played the Christ in the productions of 1900, 1910 and 1922, and who this year spoke the prologues. Johnannes Lang, son of the famous Anton Lang, played the part of

the Disciple John this year. The play requires about eight at twelve-thirty p. m. ers are exposed to the elements. It ret was noted. nicast the regular farm is said that the play is always giv- The freshman commission held

and J. W. Lumb. At sky is pouring rain on the college air pro- "It is really wonderful that the Margaret Darden is sponsor of this will be two talks; one people of a little isolated mountain freshman commission to which all Anderson, of the depart- village can stage such a marvelous freshman women were invited. A of anatomy and phys- throw their whole souls into it with which took place a discussion by is the central feature of the his- every freshman girl should be. This great event in the nies of the peo- girls to become acquainted so that ple," Dean Seaton said,

The highest honor that can next meeting. come to one of them is to be chosen for an important part of the play. they were worthy of the choice, pressive and one who views the proviems are invited to attend. play passes through a profound emotional experience," he concludmost impressive dramatic presentation of modern times."

CHOOSE CAGE DESIGN Cut of forty-two sketches made by architects of the

wildcat cage, eight have been selected to meet final approval. Professor L. R. Quinlan, M. F. Ahearn and Quentin Brewer will give the drawings and is being installed at | the final judging. The judges for cards in the card- . will try to find a situation on arging its capacity con- o the campus where the drawo ings will fit in. The archi-· tect whose sketch is chosen Tt Davis of Caldwell, . will make another sketch which will be used in the incheon Tuesday. Mrs. a campaign to raise funds to construct the cage.

versity October 25 At Wareham Theatre

board for out-of-town football games of the Kansas State football many. squad, will be shown at the Wareham theater this fall. Sigma Del- southern Germany with a colony ta Chi, professional journalistic fra- made up of lovers and composers of ternity, announces that arrange- music, returning to the United ments have been made to present States about three weeks ago. Mr. play-by-play reports of the four Wylli will direct his first rehearsal away from home games of the K- Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. He

on this miniature gridiron, is that ter-in-law. Mrs. Herman Yylli, with Oklahoma university, October 25. The reports of the game will be transmitted by leased wire from the BUSINESS MEN field at Norman. Members of Sigma Delta Chi will operate the grid-

The grid-graph has been a popular device with Lansas State foot- Y. M. C. A. Finances to Reball rooters for several years. It consists of a miniature playing field, on which the actual plays are executed, through the medium of lights. In addition to the plays on Mrs. Seaton toured Europe last the grid-graph itself, they are to summer, addressed the students at be given and explained by an anassembly Tuesday morning, speak- nouncer, who will also tell something of conditions at the field, and give a summary at the half.

Later games to be given on play, which has been produced at grid-graph include the West Vir- of which will remain in the local ten year intervals for almost 300 ginia university game at Morganyears, very fascinating. "I did not town, W. Va., November 8, the conexpect to find the play especially test with Iowa State at Ames, Ia., interesting, but looked forward to November 15, and Thanksgiving it rather as a curlosity," he said, day game with the Nebraska Corn-

The usual feature picture of the day will be shown preceding each A.C. and new members are still ed and wonderfully staged produc- game on the grid-graph, according tion by well trained and capable to Harry Wareham, manager of the Wareham and Dickinson theaters. for any lack of technical skill by News reels and comedies will also

According to Dean Seaton, the Y. W. C. A. TO STRIVE FOR \$3,000 BUDGET

to be a busy week for Y. W. C. A discussion group on these problems activities. Numerous meetings have to be held in the rest room of Calbeen held or planned and members vin hall Monday evening at 8:00. are busy preparing for the member- The Y.W.C.A, and Y.M.C.A, are ship and finance campaign which cooperating this year on some diswill take place October 13-17 dur- cussion groups, and the internating which the Y. W. wishes to raise ional group is one of these. Louise a \$3,000 budget as well as secure a Davis, who spent much of the sum-

large number of new members. The first meeting of all captains Student Pilgrimage, and who had sume classes in a short time. and field workers of the member- an opportunity to study internation-Oberammergau is a little village ship and finance campaign was al relations quite extensively, will

The dramatics group of the in d chairman, met for organization October 2 in Recreation Center.

The first meeting of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. was helat 7:15 October 2, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Reid. At this meeting or the same program pro- hours, with a single intermission. reports of the business affairs of the subject of, "The Kan- The theatre is arranged so that the the association were given and audience is, sheltered but the play- progress of the raising of the bud-

and when once chosen it is a in the Calvin ball rest room All came back to Kansas State came reminiscently, "several of the boys speech by Miss Lillian Baker, who Charles Stratton. piano teacher, point of honor to demonstrate that in the Calvin hall rest room. All pus as the Republican candidate dated at the sorority which later college men or women who are in- for governor of his state. Haucke became the Tri Delta national. The result is tremendously im- terested in international world has been polished up a good deal They used to try and try to make

> machine and the feed is connected signement. will save much time for the stu- "Chief" Haucke recited glibly. "I did."

partment of Agriculture.

The orchestra at the Methodist church will this year be under the BY GRID-GRAPH direction of a new leader, Joseph Wylli. Mr. Wylli was born and raised in Freiburg, Germany, where he had charge of the male and mixed chorus. He came to America 46 years ago and resided in Toledo, Ohio, where he was at the head of all music in the Toledo public schools for 21 years. During this time he had made the acquaintance The grid-graph, electric score- of many of the leading concert and opera singers in America and Ger-

He spent the past summer in will also direct the male and ladies' The first game to be portrayed quartets, with the aid of his daugh-

GIVE TO FUND

main in Local Organization This Year

A splendid response was made by the busines men of Manhattan in the recent Y.M.C.A. campaign, Dr. A. A. Holtz said yesterday. Approximately \$600 was subscribed to be used in the Y.M.C.A. work, all organization. In previous years part of the money given by down town business men has gone to the state organization, but this year all funds will be used here.

About 450 men have become members of the Y.M.C.A. at K.S.coming in. Student forums, discussion groups, and social activities have been the most popular activities, indicated by the fact that these were checked more often than others on applications for

All students interested in dister-racial problems are invited to The first week in October proves attend the first meeting of the

> mer in Europe on the Christian Davis in leading the discussions,

DATE SCHEDULED

Dance Managers and Class Officers Are Only Offices To Be Filled

Student politicians at Kansas State are due to break into activity within the next few days, following the setting of the date of the fall election as Tuesday, October 14, by the student council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The election thi fall will include the selection of managers for the freshman-sophomore hop and the junior-senior prom, in addition to the election of the regular class officers. Inasmuch as there are no vacancies in the student council membership, none will be elected to this body. It consists of seven members, elected last year or before all of whom returned to school, this fall

All party tickets must be in the hands of Juanita Walker, student council secretary, not later than 6 o'clock, Saturday, October 11.

Although very little has been heard in political circles vet this year, interest is expected to pick up with the setting of election date The Vox Pop and the Theodoric were the only two to submit candidates at the spring election, in which the Vox Pop party placed every one of its candidates. There has been no indication whether the Thedoric party will try to reconstruct their party, or whether a new party will be formed to take its place. The Vox Pop party, with its strong organization, is expected to present a ticket.

The Aggie Knights, or Black Shirts, regarded last year as controlling the barb vote, and as possibly the dark horse, have indicated that they intend to reorganize this fall. Last year their vote was thrown to Vox Pop, but with different party alignments this year, cussions of international and in- they are viewed as a potent factor

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Miss Dorothy McCulley, Beloit, infantile paralysis victim at the lors, sophomores, and freshmen. Kansas State, has been released

Kansas State health officials are tivities. highly pleased that no further has not yet been appointed from demic. Every precaution is being ments for this week and next. Dapyne Smith is the newly appoint- the Y.M.C.A. A student will be ap- taken in the respective towns and pointed soon to cooperate with Miss children are kept from every social

Haucke, Bashful Undergraduate, Is Now Handshaking Candiated

talks by J. J. Moxley, en as scheduled even though the the first meeting of the season Oc- of 1912, a farm boy entered Kansas athletic section. According to the tober 2, at 7 o'clock in Calvin hall State as a freshman. He was large and gangly and very reticent. He pha Epsilon, but it took him a long tory of the village, and the one provided an opportunity for the time to make up his mind and said, "but it just wasn't his nature new officers may be elected at the ton it was almost against his will. didn't dance and I have never

Also, on Monday, October 6 Haucke (they called him "Chief" Louise Davis will give a talk on then, too), and on Wednesday he Eight of the sewing machines in himself. It took just five minutes over to the house, but he was pretty ed. "The play has well been called one of the clothing laboratories in to interview him on his college days hard to handle." a marvelous representation of the Calvin Hall have been equipped with at Kansas State, and the reporter

study and go out for athetics.

from Europe this week those days. Sure, I got paddled." sition that fall. Since May he has been in England, That was all. The reporter left, Although Haucke was not out- Lambertson, Gene Livingston, C. Germany, Holland, Switzerland liking Mr. Haucke's personality and standing on the campus, he was M. Rhodes, D. E. West, and Max

> student in college. the Royal Purple for those years, fails in the pinch.

Eighteen years ago, in the fall he is not mentioned except in the registrar's record he made fair grades and that's all

The housemother of Sigma Alpha went out for football and the men Epsilon when Haucke was pledged mimal husbandry, the production, and the only way I short program was given, consist-H. Burt, head of the can account for it is that they ing of games and music, after letics practically his only interest remembers "Chief" as a quiet stureligious zeal, and they are a deeply each girl present of what she religious people. The sacred play thought the interests and needs of nationalized fraternity. Signs All researchers story was his studies. In the spring he' dious boy who was a good mixer

"He wasn't a woman hater," she when he did put on the pledge but- to run around with the girls. He That freshman was Frank "Chief" known him to go to an evening "At that time," she continued

they say, since he was a freshman. "Chief" take a date, but he never and Miss Ada Billings on "Thrills lege. Dwight Trezise, new tenor in but he still doesn't say much about would. Once they even carried him froh the Other Side."

Paucke was a guest at the fra- SWIMMING TEAM world's sublimest tragedy and the new electric motors The motor is left with only two words in her ternity house while he was in Manfastened directly to the head of the notebook, on this, her biggest as- hattan this week and said of himself that "there never was a freshto the treadle. This convenience "I was here in 1912, 13, and 14." man who got paddled the way I

also make for better work than baseball. No, I didn't take part in fraternity among the men on the could be done with the foot treadle campus politics. All I did was to campus, and was especially popular with the athletes. He was elec- ool this fall, and about two hun-"I wouldn't even go to dances," he ted captain of the football team in dred and fifty others enrolled in Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the continued laughingly, "They had to the spring of 1915 but did not remilling department, is expected get the hay out of my pockets in turn to Kansas State to fill the po-

Sweden, Ireland, and Scotland thinking of the joke she would have a real football player for Kansas Fockele of last year from to use making an extensive wheat investi- on him when she found out what State. The sports editor of the as a neucleus for this year's teamgation for the United States De- he really aid do when he was a Kansas City Star in 1914 said of prospects for the K-Aggie swimhim, "In fullback Haucke the Kan- ming team are good. Coach Moil But "Chief" Haucke told the sas Aggies have a player of the fin- will call a meeting for all those Kappa Sigma fraternity held open truth. He did not take part in oth- est type. He plays the game all the interested in trying out for the house for the Pi Beta Phi sorority er activities besides football. In time, has a football head and never team within the next two weeks,

Dr. Wilson F. Brown, head of the chemical engineering department, FOR OCTOBER 14 announces an increase in the number of students enrolled in the chemical engineering and industrial chemistry departments. this

> Doctor Brown compared the enrollment for the terms 1930-1931 with those of 1929-1930 and 1928-1929, and gives the following fig-In chemical engineering there was a 25 per cent increase in the

semesters 1929-1930 over 1928-1929. and this year there is an increase of 58 per cent over the terms 1929-1930. There are 71 students taking chemical engineering at K.S.A.C. this semester. In the industrial chemistry de-

partment, the school year 1929-1930 had an increase of 14.3 per cent over the previous year and this semester enrollment is 7.5 per cent higher than last year. There are 43 students in the industrial chemistry department this semester.

ANNUAL TO HAVE FIVE DIVISIONS

Each Will Represent forum Wednesday, October 8. He One of College's Curricula

idea will be carried out in this Frank Haucke, who spoke here cording to F. L. Platt, editor of the it young, and is a bachelor. Both 1931 Royal Pudple. The idea, as Platt states it, is to are reputed to think highly and well

divide the book into five divisions, of Kansas State. each division representing one of the five branches of instruction into which the Kansas State curricula is divided. These five branches are the divisions of engineering, veterinary, medicine, home economics, agriculture, and general science.

The pictures of all "Ag" students will go in the agriculture section; pictures of all engineers in the engineering division; photographs of veterinary medicine majors in the veterinary medicine department; home economics students in the home economics division; and general science students in the general CAUSE SCHOOL TO CLOSE. science division. The pictures in each section will be grouped under the four sub-titles of seniors, jun-

Besides the five curricular divifrom the college hospital and is re- sions there will be special sections ported well on the way to recovery. for athletics, humor, features, ad-Miss McCulley will be able to re- ministration, beauty queens, fraternities, sororities, and general ac-

of about 1,600 people and the nomes held October 2, at 4 o'clock in Cal- be the leader from the Y.W.C.A. spread of the disease has been dis- having their pictures taken for the Eurodelphian memory book at the al stadium This broad- of the villagers are thrown open vir Hall. The "fueling" of the Joe Smerchek, chairman of the closed at the college. Schools in fraternity section. The Brown Stuplanes for the drive took place at committee in charge of discussion Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita dio, which is doing the photogra- the girl who has done the most for groups for the Y.M.C.A., states that have been quarantined in an effort phy work, is quite anxious that all the society.

A. A. U. W. FORMS

Arrangements for the organization of study groups were made at ONLY ONE VETERAN a meeting of the Manhattan branch of the American Association of book was taken. More than one hundred women squad.

P. Van Zile, who took the office of issue a call for a meeting of those June, made the following state- lowed later by practice. ment: "The promise for a successtus and nespeul year has never been better for the A. A. U. W., and the standing committees are music faculty are on the musical Fiser actively at work to make it so." speeches by Dr. Martha Kramer programs are a regular feature of Swartz and Miss Katherine Bower on "Na- the Christian church, being given Wiggins tional A. A. U. W. Clubhouses;" a the first Sunday of each month. spent six weeks in Europe last sum- willo nas returned from a year's Thomas Kansas; head linesman, mer, on "Advantages in Europe;" study in London, wal be on the proand speeches by Mrs. R. A. Seaton gram. He is a graduate of the col-

PROSPECTS GOOD

Prof. C. S. Moll. coach of the McClung. swimming team, has bright prosdents using these machines, and will took ag and played football and He had many friends outside the peets for another successful season

With H. D. Buckmaster, Alonzo the date to be announced later.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING BEARG'S WASHBURN I HABADS WILL INVADE K-AGGIE CAMP FOR OPENL G GAME SATURDAY

TICKETS "GOING FAST" Frank Meyers, in charge of the ticket sale at the athletic office, announces that the tickets are "going fast" for the K.U.-Kansas Aggie game here October 18. Mail orders are coming in each day and the sale at the office is unusually brisk. However, he added that plenty of good seats are still to be sold.

As tickets for the Washburn game are not sold in advance the size of the crowd can only be estimated, but due to the strength of the Washburn team, the spectators are expected to flock in when the gates open.

WOODRING SPEAKS AT FORUM NEXT WEEK

Harry E. Woodring of Neodesha, Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, will speak at student has announced no definite subject, fectiveness. Now that McMillin has but said earlier in the fall he would speak on politics with no thought one which already has a game unof antagonistic partisan references. An entirely new and different Like his Republican opponent, year's Kansas State annual, ac- Wednesday at the forum, Woodring candidates for governor this year

FACULTY MEMBERS JUDGE LIVESTOCK AT FAIRS

Two professors in the animal husbandry department left the first tield will quite possibly be all the of the week for nearby states where they will act as judges in fairs and stock shows

Frofessor H. R. Reed will judge strating something of a vicious ofcattle in St. Joseph. Mo., tomor- Tanse in the Haskell game, will be row, and will also judge baby beef. in the nature of a reminder, posand hogs at the annual 4-H club sibly none too gentle, of the Nebevent and vocational high school stock show sponsored by the St. Innest Bearg used to bring down Joseph Stock Yard company, Next week he will judge sheep at the Utah state fair. Salt Lake City.

Prof. C. W. McCampbell will judge cattle tomorrow in Muskogee. Hereford cattle and Percheron horses at the Oklahoma free fair.

DORINE PORTER RECEIVES SOCIETY MEMORY BOOK

Dorine Porter, a senior in home Members of fraternities are now economics, was presented with the

a leader for the international group to check development of the epi- fraternity men make their appoint. Miss Porter was treasurere when she was a sophomore, and a delegate to the national convention at Park, Missouri the same year. As a junior she was president of the NEW STUDY GROUPS local society the first semester. This year she was elected critic.

ON TENNIS SQUAE C. S. Moll, coach of the Kansas University Women held in the Cal- State tennis team, is looking for vin Hall restroom, last week and a prospects for a tennis squad this canvas of names to complete the year, since Winston Grigg, lettermembership roll for the year man from last year, is the only experienced man left from last year's

eligible for membership showed Although Coach Moll is not yet their interest in the A. A. U. W. by ready to issue a call for candidates advantage. their attendance, and Dean Mary for the tennis squad, he expects to president for a two-year period last interested in a few days, to be fol-

Several members of the college program to be given at the Chris- Nigro (c) The evening's program included tian church Sunday night. The Sanders the music department, and Richard Jesson, plano department, are also on the program. Mrs. T. O. Mc-Clung, Manhattan, will be on the program, as will a chorus of twenty members under the direction of Tom The Greeks refused to divulge any

DIRECTORIES OUT OCT. 7

The student directories for 1930-31 will be out Tuesday. October 7, it was announced by S G. A. council after a meeting, September 30. The release date is at least a month earlier than ever before because of the efforts of a committee in charge, with Frank Condeil at its head. They will be distributed from recreation center instead of mailed as previously, and each student is to call there for one.

RATED AS ONE OF THE STRONG TEAMS OF STATE

WILL TEST AGGIES

spectators Will Have First View of 1930 Team

(By FRED SEATON)

The curtain on the 1930 football eason goes up tomorrow afternoon n Memorial stadium at 2 o'clock, Vasnburn college, rated as one of ... e strong teams of the state, proides the oposition for Coach "Bo" ZMinn's Wildcats.

For weeks, sports dopesters have been pulling their grey beards (at least those who have a beard to pull or curry) in endeavors to determine just what "McMillin has at Manhattan." So Ir. their eforts have been outstanding only be reason of their complete incito send his untried team against der its belt, the scribes and the spectators alike may get an insight into the inner workings of the 1930 edition of K-Aggies.

Tractice this season has shown that McMillin's team will have a vast amount of offensive power at its disposal. Line plungers, passers, and a set of especially shifty broken field runners are on duty. Executing some of the mentor's pet "trick" plays, the antics of this uple Phanton backeash customers can reasonably ask for one afternoon.

The Washburn team. raska Juggernaut, which Coach out or the north every two years and unleash on Ahearn field. He has a fairly heavy, fast line -one with plenty of power. His backs neaded by sparkling performers Okla, and will act as judge of like Barnett and Edwinson, could quite possiby get a job with sev-

eral Big Six teams. In the matter of passing, the K Aggies will have the edge. No flingers the Ichabod mentor could conjure up can compare with those McMillin has-Nigro. Ray McMil-

lin. Auker, and a half dozen others So far as the kicking is concerned, neither team should have much advantage. If Auker is in the game most of the time, the Norcatur boy will probably outkick Barnett. If one of the other K-Aggie backs does the punting, the results will probably be about even. Barnett kicks the ball high and is Tairry consistent in placing it

where he wants it to go. Ine probable lineup for the game shows that Washburn and the K-Aggies will about balance each other as to weight in the forward wall, and the backfields will about match in weight also. If McMillin uses Meissinger, Harsh, Cox. or Prentup in a combination which he probably will at some

arbank Crank Yeager Schlegel Shaw (c) Mitchell Hambleton Rhodes Barnett Dornbush Edwinson Sharpe

PAN- HELLENIC MEETING

Members of both the men's and women's pan-Hellenic organizatiemet at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last night for further consideration of the fraternity taxation problem. of the action taken at the meeting.

Mrs. Harold Forrester, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, was a guest of the Pi Beta Phi sorority for Tuesday luncheon.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 3. B. Y. P. U. hike. Y. W .- Y. M. meeting, L 59. Varsity in Harrison hall.

Saturday, October 4, Football-Washburn college. Hamilton-Ionian fall hike. Kappa Sigma house party. Delta Sigma Phi house party. Alpha Rho Chi house party.

Varsity at Wareham ballroom.

time the Ichabods will have some The possible starters are

Hraba Norton En ageon Cronkite The officials: referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, E. A.

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It is not for the Collegian to take a stand for or against any candidate for public office. What it may say of politics is in a general way. and any instance it might point out is only for the purpose of illustration. A political meeting was attended the other evening. It happened to be the opening meeting of the state campaign of one of the country's major political par-

There was a crowd there, composed mainly of two classes of people. First, there were those of the educated class, who commonly refer to themselves as the leaders of the community. They were there because they have aligned themselves with that particular party, and whether or not that party wins or loses in the general election probably will have a definite affect on their future. To them, pre-election time is a time for jovialty-backslapping.

The other class of people attending was the type who go to see persons hanged; they are morons. there to satisfy their curiosity, to look at these men who are seeking the honor of high offices. These people are representative of the masses-they are uncouth, unshaven, their hair is stringy, their faces haggard, worn with the strain of maintaining their existence.

The meeting is called to order by a chairman. He recites the merits of his party, and sees no reason why any member of the opposing political party should be elected to office. He gives three cheers for his party, and exhorts those present to support his party's candidates, because they are members of the par-

The local candidates for office are introduced to the audience. They

owed by the candidates for the igher offices. The audience stirs. Here is excitement; here is what hey came for-to see these men. A grizzled, bald-headed, fuzzy-cared ld man emits two or three croaks meant to be cheers. The gravd sicks it up, and there are a few

moments of wild applause. The candidates speak. They nake emphatic statements and are applauded. They make other statements and there is silence. The audience squirms in its chairs, wanes its necks, stares. And maybe what the speakers say is being periously considered by them. They may construe that as heroic, something else as humor, and yet an-

other statement as a promise. The meeting is over. These classthat because they know he is th

AT THE ... THEATRES

see John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart." He sings as it is impossible to believe a man can sing through the medium of a sound

All through the story there is song against a background of quaint Irish cottages. One gets a of people go to their homes, series of Lictures—leaves falling They have seen these leaders of outside a window: the light and men. Maybe at the general clec- dark of a man's dress suit; a river tions they will vote for this one or flowing beneath a stone bridge. There is a great deal of plot that etter man for the office. Indeed, holds the story together, and that

I think "Song O' My Heart" if one of the finest pictures Man-It's like turning the pages of a hattan has ever offered. I would lovely singing fairy story book to do more than recommend it. 1 would insist that everyone see it, with his life long fearlessness. The

The characters speak with a de-

lightfully real Irish brogue. In

fact, little Maureen O'Sullivan

who plays the juvenile lead, was

brought from Ireland especial of for

who played the part of the little

to be remembered.

throat. Perhaps because of that .-

At The Dickinson Dickinson, is a fitting requiem for this picture, as was the little lad Milton Sills, who plays the role of Wolf Larson in Jack London's

ow and smile—their pleasure can- these political meetings are so es plot with John McCormack's despite the fact that it brings "cookey" on board the ship is start happening. Louise Fazenda istic acting.

At the Varsity.

"Leathernecking," the picture showing at the Varsity the rest of "The Sea Wolf." playing at the the week, stars Ken Murray, Ned Sparks, Benny Rubin, Eddie Foy, jr., Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashdrama of the sea. Thoughout the man, and Irene Dunne. The story show, he commands attention as concerns the trials and misfortunes the captain who rules by following of a marine who impersonates a the maxim of survival of the fit- captain-but who eventually comes test, is destroyed by the least fit out on top. When these seven get on his ship, and embraces death stranded on a desert isle things

be suppressed. They are fol- sential to the preservation of our voice makes the picture one long tears to the eyes and a lump to the worth special mention for his real- spreads her usual line, and the rest of the featured players generally

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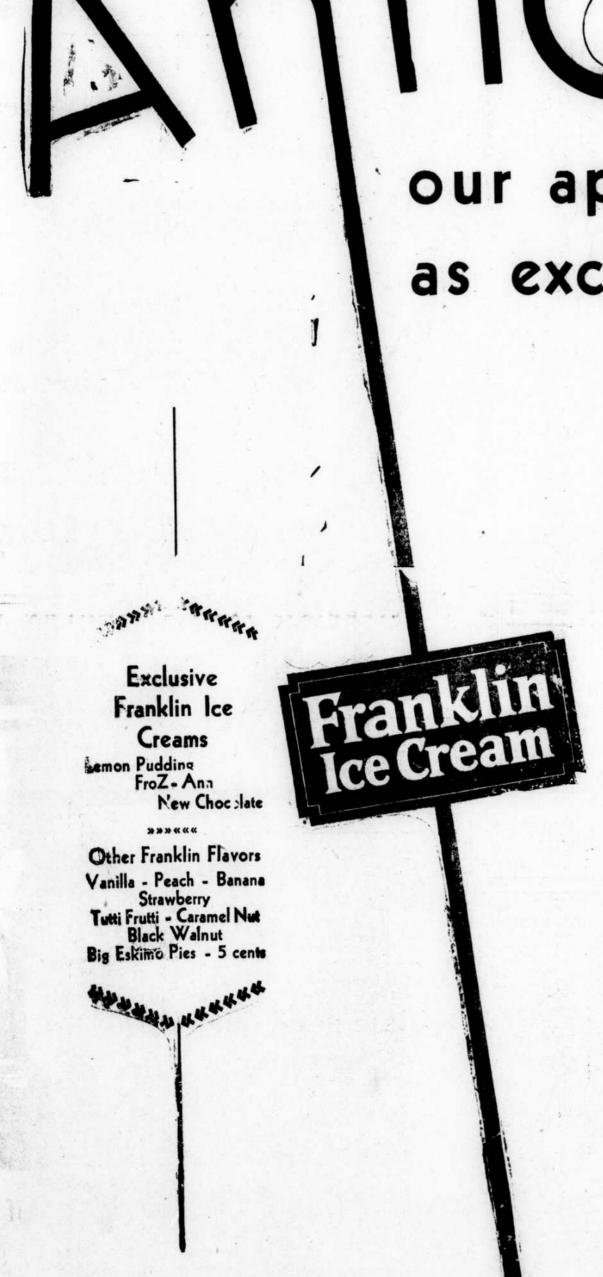
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First Fall Campaign Speech at Forum Wednesday

turned to the hill last Wednesday cheered him on the gridiron might support him in a more vital battle.

Frank "Chief" Haucke, Republican candidate for governor of Kansas brought his campaign to the campus where he began his college days 17 years ago, in an address before a student forum crowd estimated by Dr. A. A. Holtz at 500.

Corporation farming was the object of Mr. Haucke's attack delivered to an audience seriously interested in agriculture. He predicted that this system of farming would result ultimately in the depopulation of the state and in the destruction of the real citizenship that made Kansas great." He warned his hearers that control of agriculture in Kansas by corporations would aim a death blow at the state educational institutions. as it must end in the impoverishment of the rural population, and in its migration from the state.

The candidate pictured the conditions he had seen in Europe, where titled interests owned and operated the farms, and predicted that a parallel situation would exist in Kansas, should the corporations gain in power. Mr. Haucke cited literature published by the farm corporations in the state, asserting that they were doing the work of 53 men with only 25, working for 90 days at an average wage of four dollars a day. He said that such methods would

pass control of the state's most important industry into the hands of eastern capitalists, that it would destroy the individuality of the Kansas farm, and take away the support of the men of pioneer stock who had left Europe to escape such conditions. Mr. Haucke asserted "the Republican party is concerned in agriculture. I am concerned in agriculture. If I am elected governor I mean to see what I can do to do away with this type of farm-

The speaker was introduced by Dr. J. D. Colt, sr., of Manhattan, who recounted briefly the history of the Republican gubernatorial nominee, mentioning his youth on a Kansas farm, his days at Kansas State and Cornell, and his work in France as a soldier.

Mr. Haucke said he had thought it a hard job to stack alfalfa; a hard job to play football; a hard job to carry a pack across France; but he now found himself engaged in the hardest job of all.

K. U. OPENS SEASON

WITH CREIGHTON U. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 2-The University of Kansas football team leaves Friday evening for Omaha where, Saturday evening, the Jay hawkers will meet the Creighton eleven, to open the 1930 season.

Whie Kansas and Creighton have played frequently at basketball, this only the second football contest between them. The former one, in 1923, was won by Kansas, 6 to 0. That was an undefeated year for

Kansas, with only two field goals scored against the Jayhawkers. Missouri and Oklahoma made these points. Kansas won the Oklahoma game 7 to 3, but the Missouri game was a tie. Other ties that year were scoreles games with Nebraska and Kansas Aggies. That year also, Kansas defeated Drake 17 to 0 and Washington University 83 to 0. piling up a season's total of 116 points for Kansas and 6 for the opponents.

Fred Weingarth visited relatives in Leavenworth last week end.

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Although he is fairly certain of his linemen, Coach Workman is used teams of subs in addition to its conventions and its little kind-A veteran of Aggie football re- still in a quandry as to whom he the regular players against the will start in the backfield. He is Coast men to ask that the school that had taking .3 backs, some of whom have been ying double roles in the Cyclone wackfield



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ness seriously.

About the Washburn game: What does the News writer think There's sure to be a large crowd down from Topeka. Don't be surprised if the Ichabods hand the K-Aggies a surprise or two. They can-and will.

"great" K. U. team just in order to lull Lawrence into security.

Well, well, well. Naughty, Bo.

This Indian halfback, Chief Sanders, looks good to us. As a running mate for a combination the other members of which might easily be Alex Nigro, Ray McMillin, The effete East certainly takes and Price Swartz, the Chief and his mates would certainly give the crowd enough color.

> Every student who misses the Washburn game will rue the day. McMillin has some surprises in store for everyone.

Bill Meissinger, who has been

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The K. U. coaches are all fired laid up with an injured ankle is Prof Prof. M. W. Furr of the up and claim "Bo" McMillin has back in the fold and his chatter department of civil engineering, been spreading stories about the and fight livens up practice ses-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lasswell of Emmett, Professor R. H. Driftmier who sev- George Muller, Hahover visited over Sunday with their daughter Irene

has been appointed to the committan, filling the vacancy made by tenac, lege recently.

house Tuesday evening were, Mydland, Horton; Robert T tee on city planning for Manhat- den, La Cygne; Elery Collins, Joe Dobravk, Lor ered his connection with the col- Munns, Hudcon; Edgar



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ere else in Riley county. fany rumors, pernaps most of ire talse. Many of them are e correct than was the inon of a speaker at a meeta luncheon club at Sacra-The speaker is said to have roduced as Mr. John Smith, of a Los Angeles grocery that made a profit of \$100,000 revious year. According to the the speaker arose, and corchairman by saving: My name is not John Smith but iam Brown. My store is not in s Angeles but in San Francisco. s not a grocery store but a welry store. It did not make a ofit of \$100,000 last year but exrienced a large loss. Aside from ese details, the chairman's rumare correct."

There are two kinds of rumors we are specially likely to favorable rumors about selves and unravorable rumors ut others. Mary school children regard as favorable to themselves a or that school is to close a day week earlier than indicated by schedule for, say, the Christholidays. Such a rumor spreads ing the children with remarkswiftness. They seldom quesion it probably because they wish to be true. Now and then there evidence that readiness to accept this kind of rumor carries over om the grade school into the high school and even into college. With negligibly few exceptions, the

lly justified in following the sug- Glands." on of a famous, now deceased, acher at K. S. A. C. to "question did by our friends, by the newsmers and sometimes even by our tool books is partly or wholly When one reaches college lown". Otherwise one's life is tely to be made up part of the e of the contents of a fool's aradise and part of the time of te terrors of a purely imaginary

MOUS ORCHESTRA

something special in the way of ertainment has been promised the college dancing devotees at the all-college Varsity dance next Saturday night at the Wareham

Bobbie Grice and her 14 Original ricktops have been scheduled for night and if their record up to Nickels. time is any indication of what llege social calendar

wel feminine types of jazz. The Bricktops have recently attracted widespread attention in a battle of ands with Vincent Lopez and his rchestra. Newspapers commenton the event were inclined to edit the Bricktops with a shade

Friday the band appeared at the al varsity dance held on the ersity of Misouri campus. They been featured on many of the important functions of the institutions including - Nebuniversity. Friday night of week will find the Bricktops awrence before a varsity crowd. beginning the trans-contite band traveled on the Orm circuit for five years.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVII The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, October 7, 1930.

F. D. Farrell FACULTY ARE SPEAKERS AT NURSES MEET

> Others on Program At Four Day Session

Mary faculty members of the college are on the speaking program of the nineteenth annual convention of the Kansas State Peyton. Nurses association, which will meet n Manhattan for a four-day session, begining Wednesday, as announced by Miss W. Pearl Martin. students who have been active in at Liberty, Mo. home health and sanitation specialist of the college extension div- commission serves to acquaint the members of the bride's family, Ray ision, who is chairman of the pro- student with the work of the larg- McMillin, nephew and ward of the gram committee Between 500 and er organization, and to prepare him bride-groom, and Earl "Swede" 600 nurses are expected to attend for the various activities of the Anderson, freshman football coach. the meetings, which will be held in | "Y." the Manhattan community house. Dean Margaret Justin of the

nome economics division at Kansas State, will discuss "Women and the Changing Order" at the opening session on Wednesday. speakers for the first day include Mrs. Anna Lee Washbon-Wick. Decision Reached at Pan president of the nurses association, who will use as her subject "Kansas Milestones," and Mrs. Violet H. Hodgson, assistant director of the National organization for Public Health, who will discuss "The Nurse and Tuberculosis." Committee reports and memorial addresses also

are scheduled for the opening day. Members of the Fifth District Nurses association will be hostesses to the visitors at an afternoon tea and the nurses will be conducted on lecture. "The Long Trek," iillustrated with slides, will conclude the first day's program,

Thursday, October 9, will be devoted to business sessions of the would eliminate interference with groups meeting at the annual convention and a number of scheduled addresses by persons prominent in the association. Miss Any Kelly, state home demonstration leader, will speak on "Health and Sanitation as Presented in the Rural Home." Thursday evening Mrs. of school, and better interest in Washbon-Wick will preside at a classes would be shown from the banquet for the nurses at Thompson hall. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State Agricultural college. the first of the year, would also be and Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will speak at the banquet.

The last two days of the session will be given over to the Kansas first people to know of it when a League of Nursing Education of school is to be closed are the pub- which Miss Henrietta Froehlke, sulic officers and the school authorperintendent of nurses at Bell Mcthe council came to. s, and they promptly announce morial hospital, Kansas City, Mo., is president. Dr. R. K. Nabours head of the department of zoology, Our lives are so influenced by will discuss "Heredity and Nurture the almost countless rumors that in Health and Disease." and C. F. float about and are not effective; Rogers, head of the department of discredited that many of our im- industrial journalism, will speak of portant actions are based on false the profession's relationship with formation, and so are likely to do the press. Dr. J. S. Hughes, professs harm rather than good To such or of chemistry, will speak on "Reextent is this true that we are cent Discoveries in Ductless

othing". Much of what we are 16 NEW MEMBERS DON UNIFORMS

one is wise to insist on "being Purple Pepster Freshmen Wear College Colors at - Washburn Game

for the first time this year at the Kansas State-Washburn game Sat- will be present at the banquet, and ple. FOR VARSITY DANCE was State-washburn game but most of them will remain for the organization there was a good deal of discussion as to a change of cos- football game the following day. tume, according to Norma Koons, president, but the members voted to keep the same outfits with white

gloves as an addition. Officers of the organization for this year are: president. Norma elected chairman of the philosophy it necessary for a second sitting, if Koons; vice-president, Helen Laura group and Daphane Smith is the one is desired, to be taken within varsity performance here Satur- Dodge; secretary-treasurer, Vivian new chairman of the dramatics ten days of the original or a charge

The new initiates are: Frances ship week and any girl on the camhappen at the Wareham the Ross, Margaret Elder, Helen Halpus is welcome to work in any group early start this, year and is already nce will be a big event on the stead. Julianna Amos, Dorothy inw hich she may be interested. Linge , Eleanor Wright, Marjorie Miss Grice is one of the country's Lyles, Helen K. Wyant, Rachel emost musicians and the remain- Lamprecht, Betty Wagstaff, Inez of her orchestra is representa- King, Frances Jack, Roberta Jack, we of the best there is to be had in Fern Gaston. Lucille Nelson, Ida

> Osborne. Old members who are in school this semester are: Norma Koons, Helen Laura Dodge. Vivien Nickels, Eugenia Leighton, Mildred Purcell, Effie Rasher, Pauline Samuel, Helen Van Pelt. Vera Walker, Vesta Walker, Jo Young, Charlotte Remick, Estelle Shenkle, Esther Hobson, Ruby Nelson, Jo Johnston and

The largest flock of freshmen in years turned out for freshman . football at the University of Kan- . sas this year when Freshman Coach Steve Hinshaw issued his tour which is bringing them | call. Suits were checked out to 128 . about a month earlier than and all are now being drilled in a the fundamentals of the game.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HOLDS FIRST MEETING AGGIE COACH

The freshman commission of the Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting last Thursday evening at Sunset park. Bob Peyton, chairman of the committee in charge of the freshman commission, stated that while Farrell, Justin, Hill and the group was not large, it was an enthusiastic one. Philip Lautz led the devotions. The next meeting will be held October 16, at which time the Rev. Carl A. Nissen of the First Baptist church will address the group. Bruce Tallin of

Hi-Y work in high school. The

COUNCIL BARS RUSH DANCE

Hellenic Meeting Last Night

Rush week dances will no longer be a part of the annual fraternity activities was the decision reached by members of men's panhellenic council at a neeting held flast house. Plans were also made for a conference with the college admin- tition. istration on the advisability of a tour of the K.S.A.C. campus. A changing rush week from Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, to Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

It has been suggested that this change in the time of rush week registration for both fraternity men and the rushees and would enable everyone to devote more time towards getting satisfactory schedules. It is also believed, by sponsors of the change, that fewer classes would be cut during the first week first as a result of the change.

The freshman mental tests, held relieved of the interference because of the change, but above all, it would be possible to establish the new men in their fraternity homes early enough that they might be ready to study as soon as

EDITORS TO HEAR MARCO MORROW

gram for speeches. Kansas superior editors, to be se-

lected this week by a group of dis- ENLARGE YEARBOOK interested newspaper authorities, will be announced at the banquet. Nominations for the contest were recently announced by Sigma Delta

NEW Y. W. GROUPS Two new groups, philosophy and earlier than ever before.

dramatics, have been added to the group. This is Y. W. C. A. member- of one dollar will be made.

Gertrude Brookens of Wakefield was here for the game Saturday.

GET YOUR DIRECTORY The 1930-31 student directories are scheduled to be released to students this morning, being distributed in recreation center, beginning at o'clock. Frank Condell, member of the student council in charge of campiling the directories, said the council expected to distribute all of the directories today, and that all students should get their copies, inasmuch as no arrangements had been made for distribution after today. . The directories this year are making their appearance

AND FORMER STUDENT WED

Miss Kathryn Gillihan Becomes Bride of "Bo" McMillin Sunday

Monday's Kansas City Times Topeka, state Hi-Y secretary, is a carried a story announcing the prospective speaker, according to marriage of Coach A. N. (Bo) Mc-Millin, and Miss Kathryn Gillihan The freshman commission is an of Gallatin, Mo., which took place organization within the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening, October 5. at six Its members are freshmen or new thirty o'clock in the James church

The ceremony was attended by Mrs McMillin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. B. Gillihan of Gallatin, has attended Stephens college and

the University of Missouri and last year she was enrolled in journalism at Kansas State. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Coach and Mrs. McMillin returned to Manhattan Monday after-

noon and are living at 1030 Ratone.

ANNOUNCE YEARLY AUTHORS' CONTEST

The Kansas Authors' club is announcing the eleventh annual competition for awards in the fields of night at the Pi Kappa Alpha prose and poetry. All residents of Kansas are eligible for the compe-

One hundred dollars will be paid the author of the best short story of 2,000 to 10,000 words written this year, and \$50 will be paid to the author of the second best. The author of the best juvenile story of 1,500 to 3,000 words will receive a prize of twenty-five dollars. These prizes will be paid from the interest from the James W. Searson Prose Authorship fund.

The poems must be not shorter than 12 lines and not longer than 48 lines. Prizes of \$30 for first, \$20 for second, and \$10 for the best juvenile poem will be given. In addition to cash prizes mentioned Parke Vawter of Wichita has donated several paintings to be given for honorable mention.

Anyone wishing to compete in the contest should call at the English office for the rules.

NEW ASSEMBLY ROOM

There is now a "little auditorium" on the campus. Room 59 in Calvin hall has been remodelled to be used as an assembly room for 28 STUDENTS ON smaller group meetings than ar advantageusly held in the large auditorium. New draperies have been hung, new light blinds have Marco Morrow, business manager been put up, and new desk-type of Capper publications, has been an- chairs were given by President F. nounced as the speaker at the sec- D. Farrell. The room has a seatond biennial Superior Editors' ban- ing capacity of approximately one quet to be held Friday evening. Oct- hundred fifty. One side of the room ober 17. A number of other Kan- has been furnished for a rest room sas newspapermen are on the pro- and the other side is used for class-

GREEK SECTION

Since September 26, fraternity Chi, men's professional journalis- men have been having sittings for school or on varsity teams. the fraternity, following the sub- the group pictures of the 1930-31 Two members of the squad, John is working hard to raise the budget mission of ballots to more than 500 Royal Purple under the supervision T. Correll and James Taylor both set for this year and needs the sup-Kansas newspaper editors. The of Johnny Johntz, and according of Manhattan have had three years port of the student body. A chapel nominations include one for each to A. O. Browne, photographer, more of varsity debating, and three mem-program is being planned for next of various classes of daily and week- individual sittings have been taken bers, Fred Seaton, Manhattan; John week, the date of which will be an-Sixteen new members of Pulpe. Schafer, Del Norte, Colo., and James nounced later. Pepsters, women's pep organization, ly newspapers in each of the eight this year than any previous year. Schafer, Del Norte, Colo., and James nounced later. donned their Purple Pepster outfits congressional districts of Kansas. This will make for a larger frater- P. Bonfield, Elmo, have had two Indications are that many editors nity section in the 1931 Royal Pur-

The deadline for fraternity sitpleted by November 11, a month

To prevent one person holding Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming up the engraving of one section a Atchison. year. Helen Wyant is the newly plan has been adopted that makes

The Royal Purple staff got an ers, it is to help them in this that the fine is being placed on late second sittings.

the college.

MEMORIAL SERVICES The Wesleyan Foundation of the

members and visitors of the Cosmopolitan Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, 1630 Osage Thursday evening, October 2. It the club this season and 30 members were present. Visitors included Mahmond Effat, Tanta, Egypt, and De laHarpe deVilliers, Fichburg, S. Africa. Both are new students at K. S. A. C.

Memorial services were held for out. Miss Frances Knerr, Manhat-

HILL POLITICS

Again Will Have Tickets

Kansas State politics, what there is of it has not come out in the open yet, even though class elections are only a week off, next Tucsday, October, 14. The announcement made last week by the student council apparently has found the political groups unprepared to open their campaigns. However, it has been indicated that two parties, Theodoric and Vox Pop, will have tickets for the election, and possibly a third party. unnamed as vet, will enter. Vox

The Collegian last night called a number of students active in politics last spring, and so far as could be learned no party as yet has been definitely organized.

cuses Thursday or Friday. A representative of the Vox Pop Haucke are attending the Legion party stated last night that his convention in Boston this week, party had nothing to say, beyond laying aside political differences will be much the same as last year, of a Kansas "buddy" as national the heavener M. D. Olympiand, Ren embracing both Greek and independent alignments.

All party tickets are supposed to be in the hands of Juanita Walker. student council secretary, not later than 6 o'clock, Saturday, October

Every Member of Team STADIUM DRIVE PROGRESSES Has Had Previous Debating Experience

had debate training either in high tions from the other organizations.

Those having one year of training with the K. S. A. C. squad are Theo-Kansas State-Kansas university tings has been set for October 27 dore Skinner and Robert Wilson. and sittings for sorority pictures Manhattan; Virgil Siebert, Pretty will start immediately, to be com- Prairie; Oliver Selfridge, St. John; Ernest Reed. Norton; Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak; Myrtle Johnson,

sell; Gaylord Munson, Junction getting material out to the engrav- City; Elwyn S. Shonvo, Bushton; Joseph N. Weaver, Harper; Edward Woods, Kansas City; Waldo Wilmore, Sedgwick: Olena Ludvickson More interest has been manifested Bevery; Helen Morgan, Newton; in regard to class pictures this year Bernice Mosser, Larned; Lucille due to the new plan of dividing the Palmquist, Concordia; Pauline year book into the five divisions of Patchin, Parsons; and Hattie Whitney, Clyde.

Get The Jump on "Jupe Pluve"

doesn't need fixing, never becomes

That old, old story about when | Manhattan's stores have new its raining you can't fix the roof stocks of slickers and raincoats and when it isn't raining the roof now on sale. The men are wearing black more than ever this year, moth eaten because it is taken out with the yellow slicker still popular. and aired too often. This little The girls are going in more for coladage doesn't apply to the smart or in their coats, greens, reds, yelstudent who selects his slicker lows and blues are all very popular. when it looks like rain instead of Drop down to your favorite store waiting for it to come pouring and prepare NOW for a "rainy

The Kansas State Gollegian

FOR FLOR ZAPATA WOODRING TO BE The Wesleyan Foundation of the Methodist church gave a dinner for FRIDAY STUDENT

Due to Democratic Candidate's Change In Plans

Because Harry H. Woodring, Flor Zapata who was killed August Democratic candidate for the gov-19, near Cresco, Ia., when a car in ernorship of Kansas, and a delewhich he was riding was thrown gate to the American Legion coninto a ditch after a tire had blown vention now being held in Boston, could not return to the state in tan, former student, gave a brief time to make his scheduled adtalk on Zapata's activities on the dress at the student forum dinner hill. He was a junior, enrolled in Wednesday noon, the dinner has proper places in this year's books. the division of veterinary medicine. been postponed to Friday noon. Mr. Woodring will speak at that the second of the year in a series SLOW TO START sponsored annually by the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Harry Mines Woodring was born near Elk City, Kansas. His father, Vox Pop and Theodoric a Kentuckian, was acquainted with Abraham Lincoln and was a soldier in the Union army. He also belonged to the Democratic party. Young Harry received his gramma school, and a part of his high school education at Elk City. In his senior year of high school, according to the Sunday issue of the Kansas City Star, he was sent to upon completion of a business reau and publicity of Mr. Wood- ment of public speaking. ring's campaign, to Dr. C. O. Laever, that "he has not only finish- sored by this organization. Pop and Theodoric were the contenders in the spring election last university. Indiana, besides going nouncement of Professor Heberer. through the school of hard knock."

or smoke. Both Woodring and begun. commander of the Legion.

Mr. Woodring has spent most of his life in the banking business, where he started at the age of 16 by sweeping floors and building fires for \$10 a week, and where he DEBATE SQUAD gubernatorial race. Doctor LaShelle will introduce the speaker at the Liberal Commission For

Edward Woods, manager of the stadium drive, stated yesterday that "conditions look favorable for the raising of the \$30,000 goal set for according to an announcement made on the hill seem to be taking inposed only of students who have and prospects are good for dona- week at 7.30 o'clock in Education

The committee, headed by Woods,

ORCHESIS TO GIVE PANTOMINE DANCE

A drama expressed in dance without words, an innovation at K S. A. C., is to be presented next Concordia, and Helen Manglesdorf, February by Orchesis, national A. Milne, is scheduled for October honorary dancing society. The 24 and 25. "The Spider" will fol-The remaining members of the motif chosen for the drama con- low, and "The Torchbearers" is to squad who have had either high sists in the development of a per- be given the latter part of January. school or varsity training are Ed- sonality, molded by such influ- Professor Heberer announced that ward Kelly, Manhattan; George ences as joy, sorrow, fear, and "Hotel Universe" by Philip Barrie Telford, Manhattan; Arnold E. compassion. Both solos and group has been chosen as the fourth to son; Cox for Sanders; Gumn for Chase, Abilene; Karl F. Horn, Rus- dances will compose the drama be given, and is unusually interest-Other dance episodes of various ing. types, including "An Italian Street Scene," will be given before and after the drama proper. Work on the drama will begin this week.

of the program. Orchesis promotes freedom and

self-expression in the dence. The local chapter was established three rears ago and is composed of nearly 15 members who meet every Tursday evening to practice. Intramural dancing, included in the regula: intramural work this year for the first time, is being sponsored and judged by the club. Miss Rachel Morrow, of the department of physical education, is advisor of the organization, Josephine Young, is president, and Maxine Hawley, . in agronomy in the depart-

Fall tryouts for membership in . Orchesis will begin soon. Those in- o total enrolment for the semesterested should apply to Miss ter 3,013. Morrow.

NEW LEAVES FOR

It's a big job. The individual record books for this school year are now being made up in the regis-FORUM SPEAKER trar's office. All the mage for last year's students whte are graduated, or who are note in school for was the second regular meeting of Weekly Meeting Postponed other reas, as, must be taken out of last year's books and put into the "discard books." These books contain a record of the student's achievements-scholastic and other awards or achievements related to the college

"Our record shows the character ideals, and achievements of students", satd Miss Jessie M. Machir registrar, "and our aim is to have as complete a record as possible of the students."

Then the pages for all the new students must be inserted in the These books should be an inspiration to new students, for, as Miss time. The meeting Friday will be Machir says, "all freshmen and new students have fresh white pages."

TLE" IS BOOKED FOR ASSEMBLY

Manhattan Theatre to Present O'Neill's Play Wednesday Morning

Lebanon university, Indiana, and traction in the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ile." The percourse there, his school days were formance will be given by the Manover. A letter sent by A. F. Hot- hattan Theatre under the direction ton, manager of the speaker's bu- of H. Miles Heberer of the depart-

"Ile" is a one-act drama and is Shelle of Manhattan, states, how- the first of a series of plays spoued the grammar and high school, other plays will be presented durbut also is a graduate of Purdue ing the year, according the an-

Mr. Woodring, like his opponent, is scheduled for October 24 and 25. Frank"Chief" Haucke, who spoke It is one of his most clever plays, Executive here last week, is a former state both in plot and presentation of meetings of both the Vox Pop and commander of the American Le- idea, and is a satire on gossip, Pro-Theodoric parties are planned to- gion, and a bachelor, who, accord- fessor Heberer said. The cast has day or tomorrow, and possibly cau- ing to his friends, does not drink been chosen and rehearsals have

The cast for "Ile" will include Captain Kenney. Professor Heberer; Mrs. Kenney, Mary M. Elliott; Secthe harponer, M. D. Olmstead; Ben. the cabin boy, Ted Skinner. Members of the whaling ship: Virgil Bergman, Alfred Wilson, Donald Porter, Frank Edlin, Lewis Teall.

later achieved success. It was his ontact with men in Legion work NEW TICKET SALE play, in which Barnett, Dornsbush and Edwinson featured, gave the that finally gave him the confidence which led him to enter the PLAN TO BE USED wildcat forward wall more than a dence which led him to enter the PLAN TO BE USED wildcat forward wall more than a

Those Selling Season Theater Tickets

Liberal commissions will be paid those selling tickets for Manhattan Errington Twenty-eight students are in- the year. The money is rolling in Theatre productions this year ac- Cronkite cluded in the 1930-31 debate squad fine now and all the organizations cording to a plan outlined by H. Swariz Miles Heberer, coach, Monday after- | Nigro recently by Prof. H. B. Summers, terest in the drive" Returns have noon. A meeting for all interested Auker debate coach, following tryouts been reported from 50 per cent of in the ticket selling campaign will Meissinger made last week. The squad is com- all the organizations on the hill, be held Tuesday evening of this Wiggins

The ticket campaign will open October 15 and continue for a week, Marys) head linesman. closing October 22. Season tickets will sell for \$3.00, and single ad- Aggies mission tickets may be obtained at Washburn the door the nights of the produc-

The Manhattan Theatre organization is composed of students, faculty members, and townspeople. Former performances have established a superior standing for the group as players.

Plans have been made to present five plays during the year. The first one, "The Ivery Door" by A.

Election of officers of Freshman

Commission will take place at a Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor- meeting to be held October 16, at man girl on the campus to be pres- at St. Louis, Mo., October 13-18.

> The office of the registrar reports two new enrollments within the last few days. William A. Fair, Hutchinson, enrolled Friday in a trade course in the division of engineering. Calvin E. Dornberger, Talmadge, sophomore ment of agriculture, enrolled Monday morning, making the

ENROLLMENT NOW 3,913

REGISTRAR'S BOOKS K-AGGIES USE FEW PLAYS IN FIRST GAME

NUMBER 9

Disclose Little Strategy in Defeating Washburn 1chabods 14 to 0

Playing under wraps for the benefit of the rest of the Big Six conference and Kansas University, in particular. "Bo" McMilliin's Kansas Aggies scored two touchdowns against Washburn Saturday and made the points good as a fitting wedding present for their

mentor The first half, ending 0 to 0, was a rather sordid exhibition of football and Washburn had the edge in first downs made, having garnered four while the Wildcats were eking out but two. At one time, the Ichabods had but four yards to go for a touchdown, but the K-Aggies came to life with a suddenness which proved disconcerting to the invaders and the drive fizzled out

before it could culminate in a score. Price Swartz made the first K-Aggie counter in the third quarter when he cut through the right side of the Ichaood line and ran 52 yards for a touchdown with Barnett, the Washburn safety in hot and futile pursuit, "Chief" Sanders missed his hurried try for point, but a Washburn penalty for off-side gave the K-Aggies the extra score.

A few minutes later, Swartz Sanders and McMillin worked the ball up the field after Sanders had negotiated a nice return of one of Rhodes' long kicks, and Swartz plunged through the line for another counter. Bob Lang, sent in to kick, made the point good.

With that, scoring stopped for the afternoon and the K-Aggies threatened but once more when passes and line plays took them to the Ichabod 19-yard-line, where Grout, a substitute, intercepted Mc-Millin's pass.

The invaders held an edge in the punting although both Cronkite and Auker got off some nice kicks. Sanders booted several good punts,

The K-Aggie defense, which looked rather weak during most of the first half, pepped up considerably in the second canto and succeeded in messing up most of the Ichabod offensive plays before they could do much damage. A double reverse and Edwinson featured, gave the little trouble in the first two pe

iods. The summary: WASHBURN AGGIES Dingman Crank Yeager Schlegel Hraba Shaw (C) Norton Mitchell Hambleton Rhodes Barnett Dornbush Edwinson

Sharpe Officials: Dwight Ream, (Washburn) 'referee; E. A. Thomas, (Kansas) umpire; Steve O'Rourke. (St.

Score by periods.

Substitutions Washburn-McEntyre for Crank; Burger for Sharpe; Mitchell for Leppert; Reia for Dornbush; Sharpe for Burger; Grout for Shaw; Ellis for Mitchell; Crank for Mc-Entyre; Brekenridge for Edwinson; Preston for Barnett; Fleck for

Hambleton; Keyte for Reid. Aggies-McMillin for Auker; Fairbank for Platt; Fiser for Wiggins; Knorr for Fairbank; Daniels for Knorr; Stephenson for Errington; Sanders for Nigro; Michael for Norton; Lang for Meissinger; Beach for Hraba; Brookover for Stephenfor Cronkite: Auker for McMillin; (Continued On Page Four)

SPONSOR CLUB TEAMS

Kansas 4-H club members, in the form of one judging team, one demary music sorority, will furnish part 7:16 in room 59 of Calvin hall. Mar- onstration team and an exhibit of garet Darden is sponsor of this dairy calves will be represented at group and she invites every fresh- the National Dairy show being held

The dairy judging team of 4-H club members of Douglas county will make the trip under the charge of James Linn, dairy specialist, Kansas State. The demonstration tram will be taken care of by J. B. Taylor, county club agent of Saline county. The exhibit of 30 head of dairy

calves will be under the care of Dwight M. Seath, dairy specialist at the college.

Myron L. Sallee, '27, athletic coach at the Miltonvale high school, spent the week end in Manhattan and vicinity visiting friends and relatives.

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alty whose chief joy in life consists

ing tables of Monaco's famous cas-

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NO POLITICAL INTEREST?

There's no doubt that interest in shires. The team included beside the class election this fall has not reached the peak characteristic of Dick Dodge. elections in previous years. With the election day only a week off team. Mr. Riddell states, and R. V. partys remain unorganized. Time Stewart of Iowa was high man of for their organization and the the contestpreparation of "platforms" and tickets will be scarce.

lack of political activity is the short October 13. They will leave here and social activities. "Bill," as Mr. space of time allowed for party formation following announcement of the date by the student council. Kansas City and will work out on home, with no little reason, for he The date was set last Tuesday some of the herds near Kansas City, has directed all his efforts toward night, leaving only-two weeks in notably the Longview herd, before perfecting every detail of its conwhich to organize the partys. going on to St. Louis.

Whether or not this lack of time is to blame for the present situation, it would seem desirable to have a set date each year for the inar last Thursday, the following election, as for example, each fall officers for the Kansas State election could be the second Tues- Chemical association were elected: day in October, as this one is. With E. M. Regier, president; R. C. this arrangement, any misunder- Rhedanz vice-president; Earl D. standing as to the date of the elec- Tefertiller, secretary-treasurer. tion could be avoided, and party Plans for supper meetings and managers would also know when to social gatherings were discussed. It begin plans for the campaign. in was decided to include all freshmen order to have ample time for nec- chemical students in the group, essary organization.

ABOUT BROWSING AWHILE?

An hour on the hill with nothing to do? Why not try the "Browsing Shelf?" It's worth a good many hours.

In the west end of the reference room at the library is a collection of books so varied that anyone can find something to interest him. There is everything from "Alice in Wonderland" to "A Preface to Morals"; everything from "This Believing World" to collections of modern poetry.

Philosophy, religion, poetry, history, novels, short stories, essaysall are there. In five minutes one may be transported from the fuss and bother of college to the snowy slopes of the Andes on "The Royal Road to Romance," or read about Caesar's experiences as related by Plutarch, or get the inside story of themarital troubles of the Greek gods as they are told in the books of myths.

Peace, quiet, and good books that is the lure of this browsing corner. For anyone who has not yet been fortunate enough to discover it, there is a pleasane surprise to be found in that most interesting of places—the Browsing Corner

OCTOBER

Deep blue skies, brisk mornings dreamy afternoons, heavenly nights -such is October.

The air ringing with "Yay, team, fight!" A stadium filled with gav greens and reds, and purple of freshmen caps-also October.

Hallowe'en arriving with ticktacks at the windows, upset porch furniture, soaped screens.

Falling leaves whispering as they rush down the street. Wind whistling in the eaves. Early twilight. Smoke from a dozen bonfires.

October-rediculous, lazy, happy, ambitious-here it is, so let's enjoy it .- F. S.

AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Dickinson

"Common Clay" came to Manhattan and the Dickinson with the kind of reputation that made people tell their friends they mustn't miss it. Today those friends who saw it last night will be telling more friends the same. For "Common Clay" is without a doubt one of those splendid pictures that will be remembered as a landmark.

Constance Bennett has the lead. Lew Ayres, who played the lead in "All Quiet on the Western Front" plays opposite her. Their talent is well matched. They are perfectly adapted to a plot that is quite a little reminiscent of Gloria Swanson's "Trespasser.

"Common Clay" is the kind of story that makes people forget themselves to live in a picture that is as big as the world.-H. S.

At The Wareham.

Jeanette MacDonald, the romantic feminine lead in "The Love Parade" and "Let's Go Native," is the heroine of "Monte Carlo," the picture showing at the Wareham to

The settings in this picture are in much the same manner as those

for "The Love Parade." Miss Mac-PRESBYTERIANS COMPLETE MANSE put. The Christian Endeavor cab-inet, composed of 25 students. will tume. Claud Allister, Jack Buchan-

In Future

"Monte Carlo" is a gay picture Fairchild streets, on north Four- 'questions, will hold its meetings perimental course that the women's 4255 in a gay setting that promises Man-4411 hattan audiences some real enter-TAKES NINTH PLACE die west, and representative of a of fraternity and sorority members ganized with five girls in each one. announces. The forthcoming issue The K. S. A. C. dairy cattle judggroup which various churches plan who are Presbyterians. ing team with Prof. W. H Riddell, returned Friday. October 3 from Editor Waterloo, Iowa, where they have Critic been judging at the Waterloo Dalry Cattle congress. Professor Riddell W. U. Guerrant, his family, and throughout the year. Mr. Guerrant of the swimming pool, in the Manreports that the team placed ninth Presbyterian students enrolled at plans a dedication ceremony in De- hattan city park. in the contest while Kermit Engle Kansas State.

was high man in the judging of fourth man in the judging of Ayrrcoms, at an expense of nearly Johnson was the contractor. Icwa State college had the high \$1,000,000. Such an outlay of money is, of course, impossible at smaller schools, but they are trying to provide manses for their student pas-Professor Riddell announces that tors that will serve as a "home away this same team will judge at the from home" for college students, A possible explanation of the National Dairy show at St. Louis and as a center for their religious Wednesday, October 8, meet the Guerrant is known universally on Missouri and Nebraske teams at the hill, is quite proud of his new struction, even to halting an electrician who was about to put a blue light shade in a green kitchen.

The north side of the house contains a long recreation room, library, and a kitchenette. These are for use by students. A spacious living room on the east is so arranged that it may be used with the recreation rooms and library to accomodate large audiences. Should the kitchenette prove too small for hungry youths, the kitchen in the south part of the house will be turned over to them. The rest of the floor and the upstairs are designed for the use of the family.

Mr. Guerrant roughly outlined the NEW COURSE IN uses to which the building will be meet there monthly. Theta Pi. Presbyterian sorority, will meet Two Classes Organized in this story of the happy-go-lucyy Other Churches May Build wice a month. The freshman as-Similar Student Homes | sembly composed of 20 boys and 20 girls, will convene twice a month. The Westminister Forum, a new organization made up of 50 students Midway between Leavenworth and interested in discussing modern house. The paper is scarcely dry composed of 13 officers of Sunday offering this fall. This sport will representative of a type of buildings of the church whose purpose is to work for the first nine weeks.

cember or January, to be featured

TEACHING ALUMNI SCHEDULE BANQUETS

teachers association meetings this Baum's stables and ride alone outfall have been scheduled and in side the ring. most instances a member of the Kansas State faculty will appear on that if this sport proves popular the program as a speaker.

as follows: Kansas City, Kan.-Friday, Nov. 7, 5:00 to 7:30 p. m.

Topeka-Thursday, Nov. 6, 5:90 to 7:30 p. m. Hays-Friday. Nov. 7, 5:00

7:00 p. m. Hutchinson-Thursday, Nov. 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Emporia-Friday, Nov. 7, 5:30 to

Parsons-Friday Nov. 7, 5:00 to

phant, Offerle.

HORSEMANSHIP

With Ten Girls Enrolled

Horseback riding is the new ex- Kansas football game, October 18. tenth, stands a new English colonial there, as will the student council, physical education department is ed several times during the year upon its walls. The structure is school classes; a council of 13 ladies substitute for regular gymnasium Chi, men's journalistic, is under-

being erected throughout the mid- entertain new students; and a group | Two classes have already been or- this year, Quentin Brewer, editor. Classes meet every Monday. Wed- will contain a short story by Helen to erect in Manhattan. It is the Next semester a bible class offer- nesday and Friday at four o'clock, Sloan, contributions from Dean R. new student parsonage built by the ing college credit will be organized, and at eleven o'clock every Tues- W. Babcock; poetry written by Bet-Presbyterian synod of Kansas, at a and there will be miscellaneous open day, Thursday and Saturday. All ty Jeffries Helen Sloan, "Titian", cost of \$22,000, for the use of Rev. houses and informal gatherings lessons are given in the ring, south and several others. Criticism of art,

The girls are taught how to sit At the University of Illinois, Mr. by teas, musical programs, and talks correctly on a horse, how to hold Guernseys and H. B. Harper was Guerrant explains, at least one de- by leading ministers and laymen of reins, and to hold their feet in the nomination has constructed a build- the synod. Dr. W. H. Andrews was stirrups, as well as to start and stop 'ng containing lounging rooms, appointed by the synod as chairman a horse. Later, instruction will be Engle and Harper, L. V. Peck and library, and miscellaneous social of the building committee. Clarence given in bridling and the taking care of a horse. Mr. Baum, who owns the livery stable at 6th and Colorado, is in charge of these classes. Miss Saum of the physical education department is assisting. When the girls have learned to Alumni banquets to be held in manage the horses enough, they will connection with the six state be allowed to take them from Mr.

Miss Saum is quoted as saying among the women this fall, it will The dinners have been sheduled be offered again during the last nine weeks of the spring semester.

Word has been received by Mrs. Genevieve J. Boughner of the department of journalism, that her son, Jackson L. Boughner, who is a sophomore at Lehigh university. Bethlehem, Pa., has been awarded freshman honors on the basis of his excellent scholastic record during the academic year 1929-30. These are awarded to students who have earned an average of The Phi Omega Pi sorority an- "B" for the year and represent nounces the pledging of Cora Oli- rank approximately in the top tenth of the class.

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ANNOUNCE CONTENTS OF HUMOR MAGAZINE

John R. Brinkley of Milford, the "Football" number of the Brown Bull. Kansas State's humor publication will go on the press the first of the week and will be ready for distribution at the K-Aggie-

The magazine, which is publishunder the direction of Sigma Delta going a period of reconstruction the theater, and drama reviews by H. W. Davis, head of the English department will be included. A short feature article, "The Bell Ringer," by Edith Dobson, and exchanges from other college humor magazines will be a part of the table of

contents. The personnel of the staff includes Quentin Brewer, editor; Harold Hofmann, business manager; C. B. Griffith. assistant editor; Helen Sloan, assistant business manager; Quentin Brewer and A. C. Krider, art editors; and Fred Seaton, sports editor. The board of governors consists of C. E. Rogers



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ANNUAL SWINE FEEDERS' DAY IS OCTOBER 25 Dean L. E. Call pr

The fourth annual Kansas swine tension specialist, feeders' day at Manhattan will be Bruce Wilson, Kents held October 25, Prof. C. E. Aubel head of departmen of the department of animal husandry and in charge of the program, has announced.

The day's program includes an Campbell, professor inspection of the college herd in bandry, K. S. A. C.

Catherine Halstead, Harold Taylor, the morning. Liveston be shown at the Av and International 1. and hogs fed experis year also will be morning. A speak the feature for the will be given by C C economics at the co bel, in charge of tions, K. S. A. C.; and



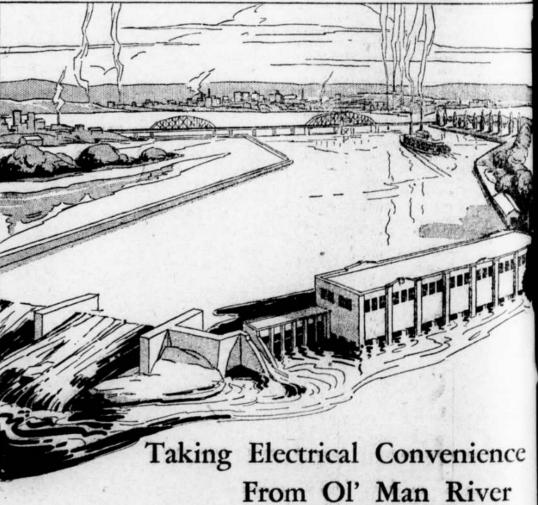
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Social Events ::

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1930. practice in recreation Chi Alpha open house

American Association of University Women will receive honoring new Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1930 members and senior women in Redent assembly in auditorium Thursday, October 9, 1930.

eccption in recrea-Friday, Oct. 10, 1930. m Warmer at Nichols gym-

Saturday, Oct. 11,1930. Eappa Gamma house Richwine, a former Aggie now teaching in Morrowville.

Hasler visited in El Dorado week end.

Breen and Max Smiley their home in El Dorado

Barr, who is teaching in land, spent the week end ing her parents.

Naylor and Clifford Woodthe week end in To-

chi Alpha announces the Robert Vaupel, Man-

Grayce Rogers was a visitor Delta Delta Delta house seek end.

aun Astle had as her guests e week end, Louisa Brown, ne Weesner, and Vivian Felt,

Ethel Arnold of the departt of art, will be a dinner guest Eula Dow Cottage Tuesday

Ward, Ag. '31, was formtiated by the Sigma Phi fraternity early Sunday Amy Kelly, state Home

ration leader, will be in unty Tuesday, returning to tari Wednesday morning. Webster and Eurodelphian societies will have a dance

way night in Recreation Sigma Pai wishes to an-J. T. Larkin, Haviland:

Dobravk, Lorraine,

Mrs. John A. Boyd of

A. B. Geesling, Turon, was k end guest of her daughter Geesling at the Alpha Delta

the game Saturday for the joint meeting with

lphian Saturday night, the ster society held a separate ing and pledged eleven new

Pi, organization of Presn girls, will meet in the new rian students' quarters at 14th street tonight to in-

Ina Davidson, Ramona; of the organization.

Alice and Vernita McClelland, To- IDEAL WEATHER peka, and Jo Merryman, Topeka,

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday included Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Jessie M. Machir, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. James, Wetmore. The Manhattan branch of the

creation Center, Thursday, October 9, at seven-thirty. The following were dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Sunday: Miss Alice Dangerfield, Topeka; Mrs. D. A. League and small son, Max Anthony, Wetmore; Ken Boyd, a former Aggie now coaching at Glen Elder; and Hugh

Charles Stewart and Lestile Newcomer of El Dorado were in Manhattan Saturday to see the Aggies play Washburn. After the game they returned to El Dorado accompanied by Dan Blain and Ralph ber temperature recorded at this Granam, who spent the week end station.

enjoyed by members of the music were twenty clear days, five partly department Saturday evening. Oc- clear, and five cloudy days and no tober 4. Those present were Mr. frosts during the month. and Mrs. Max Martin, Miss Reefa Tordoff, Miss Hilda Grossman, crops, with the exception of the high Miss Clarice Painter, Miss Alice winds on the 25, when much dam-Jefferson, Mr. Richard Jesson, Miss age was done to wheat that had men last year-let's have 'em do Marion Pelton, Mr. Dwight Trezise, sprouted and to young alfalfa. Sepand Mr. Charles Stratton.

held formal initiation for the fol- into bales in excellent condition. lowing girls, Wednesday evening, October 1: Frances Bell, Marysville; ber revived pastures and cattle were Mary Houser, Wooster, Ohio; Florence and Hazel James, New England, the month the ground was begin-N. D., and Jean Rickenbacker, Tur- ning to show lack of moisture.

Alpha Beta Meeting

The Alpha Beta literary society could attend the pcp meeting.

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ton were chaperons.

ere afternoon visitors at Richards lodge, home economics information on home economics in ma Phi Epsilon fraternity practice house, under the supervi- other colleges, and preparation of Thursday evening. October 2, at 6 sion who have made a conspicuous

Bernice Davidson. Katrina Es- of who's who are under way. keldson and Lucile Titus acted as nostesses to the following guests: meetings and several social func-Dean Margaret M. Justin, Mrs. Lu- tions each year. Social activities Miss Doris Paulson and Miss cile Rust, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Tes- which were planned for this year ie Agan, Esther Toburen, Ruth are a picnic, which was held Weisser, Bernice Woodworth, Grace a week ago, an all division dinner, Zeller, Dorine Porter, Alice Linn, and a party. Eugenia Leighton, Dorothy Krause, Norma Koons, May Harland, Edith Fritz, Nellie Dilsaver, Omeda Dickinson, Vernice Clausen and Alice new power building. New pipe has

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers ex- tect the water this winter. The old tended an exceedingly nice courtesy pipe was very nearly worn out by to the International group, when they entertained at dinner at their new fixtures for the tower. home Thursday evening, for the members of the Cosmopolitan club. There were about 35 or 40 present tained the following guests at lowing girls were week end including both foreign and Ameriat the Alpha Xi Delta can students and faculty members R. G. Kloeffler, and Mr. and Mrs.

MARKS SEPTEMBER

The weather records kept by the physics department at the Kansas State Agricultural college show September, 1930 to have represented as nearly ideal conditions as may be

expected in this part of Kansas. The mean monthly maximum temperature was 85.65 degrees compared with an average maximum temperature for September of 82.42 degrees. The mean minimum temperature for the month was 58.73 degrees while the average minimum at this station, for September is 60.73 degrees.

The average monthly temperature for September, 1930 was 72.18 degrees, while the average temperature at this station for the month is 68.67 degrees. The hottest day of the month was September 13. when the temperature rose to 96 degrees, as compared with 109 de-

grees on September 13, 1893. The lowest temperature for the month was 38 on September 28, as compared with 25 on September 20

The rainfall for the past month A steak fry at Sunset Park was 94 inches below normal. There amounted to 2.43 inches, which was ing."

The month was ideal for growing tember weather conditions have favored late corn and sorghum crops. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the last crop of alfalfa cut went

The rains of August and Septemin prime condition. At the end of

DEAN JUSTIN ADDRESSES

JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS "Extra Curricular Professional met Friday night but dismissed im- Activities" was the subject discusmediately so that the entire group sed by Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics, in a special meeting of junior and senior girls Thurs-The intersociety council repre- day, October 2. Believing that prosentatives from the various socie- fessional spirit, personality, and ties will meet Tuesday evening in personality development are just the Browning-Athenian hall for as important as any phase of edthe election of officers. The date ucation, Doctor Justin is asking that for the Oratorical contest will also every junior and senior girl take be given consideration at this some part in some professional activity. The Home Economics club is, she believes, the best way for the girl to get this professional activity One hundred and eighty mem- and every upper classman is expectbers of the Hamilton and Ionian ed to take some part in the club's literary societies went on a hike work. Committees are being or-Saturday evening after the football ganized along varied lines so that e pledging of Veryl Ruth. game. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johns- every girl should find an interesting place to work. Plans for committees on general publicity, pub-A delightful dinner party was lishing the Home Economics News, given by the students in the Ellen hospitality, contests, entertainment, sion of Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, a roll of graduates from the divicontribution to the field as a sort

The club has regular monthly

Considerable work has been done on the water tower in front of the been installed up to the tank and new frost casing installed to prothe cold last winter, necessitating

Beta Pi Epsilon fraternity enterdinner Sunday: Professor and Mrs. George Branigan.

CHAPEL CAUSES THIRST EPIDEMIC

How many persons will a drug store table accommodate at one have been entered in a tennis tourtime? Observance in Aggieville drug nament at the University of Kanstores have decided that a thirst sas the week of Sept. 29. Coen is epidemic hits the campus about the expected to be on the K. U. tennis time the chapel bell rings each week. The tables in the drug stores which were criginally designed for four seem to expand as the mob pours in. Chairs are shifted together about one small table until all the ten girls who come in to- Athenian society Saturday night gether can sit around one table. A conference worthy of a weighty subject takes place as cokes are drunk

and ice cream cones consumed. It is likely that the subject of the conference is something like: "Why in the world do you suppose the Phi Lam's took that girl?" "Do you know, I saw her on the hill in the wildest outfit yester-

This is a topic that usually fills a half hour at least before it is exhausted. Or the conversation may be:

"What are we going to do with thost freshmen of ours? I saw three of them out of chapel this morn-"They have to go, they know

that. Why, how can there be any chapel if the freshmen don't go? It is terrible. "Those book cases in the den haven't been cleaned since we sneaked with the Kappa Chi fresh-

"Yes, and we could-." Chairs are hitched closer to the table and voices lowered as the conference continues. Shouts and giggles break forth; a pencil and paper are produced as plans materialize and the soft hearted passer-by sighs for the fate of the

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player in the United States, four former varsity tennis players, and Millin, head coach, and the Revera half dozen other eligible players end William Guerrant, student pastor of the Methodist church, a student vote for the captains of the cheer leading squad, and a free show, the pep rally in the auditorium Friday night, October 3 started off the football season of Kansas State. The rally preceded the Kansas Aggie-Washburn football game. The Browning literary society Ray Spence and Richard McCord held a joint meeting with the were elected head cheer leaders from six members of the squad

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agreement between Kansas university and K. S. A. C. authorities to With speeches by A. N. "Bo" Mc- stop the hazing that has preceeded each K. U.-Aggie game. He asked that the students keep their side of the pact. He talked further on

school and team spirit Rev. W. U. Guerrant gave a pep talk

Six men from the cheer leading squad who tried out for the place as captain of the squad were Paul Westerman. Mert Makins, Jake Wareham and Dickinson theaters

Chilcott, Ray Spence, Robert Spiker, and Richard McCord. The decision was made by the students applause, Each man led in two yells and Spence and McCord were chos-

parade through Aggieville and downtown to a free show at the Wareham theater. The free show was made possible by the cooperation of the management of the

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Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 6-In order that they might concentrate their efforts on a smaller group of men-Coach Dana X. Bible and his staff of assistant coaches cut their University of Nebraska football squad into two divisions, a varsity aggregation of thirty-six men and a nuobin or reserve outfit of thirty candidates.

The varsity includes seven ends; six tackles; five guards; four centers; four quarterbacks; seven haltbacks and four tallcacks. scattering of eleven filterans in the group of thirty-six red jerseys does not indicate the wealth of material of other years.

Steve Hokuf, Crete, and Frank Prucka, Omaha, lettermen, top the Freshman Coach "Swede" Anderdidates include Jim Milne, Craw-Kans.; Chick Byrnes, Lincoln; George Hartman, Lincoln, and Bert Durkee, Rock Island, Ill.

Two veterans available at tackle are Hugh Rhea, the Arlington shot this style of play." putter and Marion Bradstone, Norfolk, a senior and two year letterman, Roscoe Kroger, Grand Island, a junior, is making a strong bid for a regular berth and may beat out Broadstone at the finish. Rolaspirants.

Coach Oakes has plenty of ex- weak in several spots. perience and beef at guard with George Koster. Lincoln; Charles Justice, Grand Island, and Elmer Greenberg, Omaha, all three lettermen, back in moleskins. Ludwick Playsmouth, are the other guards of the McMillin men. assigned varsity berths.

Three sophomores and one vet are battling for center. Forrest wall left gaps through which Ewin-McPherson Fairbury; Lawrence son, in particular, and the rest of Eiy, Grand Island and Clare Camp- the Washburn backs, plunged for bell, Friend, first year men and gains. The secondary defense was Felber Maasdam, a senior, have been nominated for duty. Maasdam returned in ill health and will see little action until late in the seas-

Chris Mathis, Tecumseh; Bob Manley, Holdrege; Lewis Brown. Wisner, and Wally Marrow, Omaha, are the 'signal calling candidates. Marrow earned a letter three years ago at halfback but Mathis, Manley and Brown are sophomores.

Leading backfield men include Bob Young, Norfolk: Claude Rowley, Clyde, Kans.; Harold Frahm, State game, and this year will prob-Beatrice, and Marvin Paul, Fremont, lettermen. New men like? to see service are headed by Everett Kreizinger, Bellwood; Buster Long, men-Michaels, Gump, Fairbank, Buffalo, Wyo.; Carence Nelson and the returning Sanders, was one York; Melvin Swanson, Kimball; of the bright spots of the game. Art Perry and Berne Packer, Lin- The veterans performed aboutas well

"Both the varsity and nubbin groups will attend all chalk talks and lecture periods," Coach Bible explained. "Work as usual will be ed the outcome of the Ichabod game. on a competitive basis, nubbin It is probable that all three will be squad members recommended by absent in the battle with the Orcad-Coach Day will be promoted to the men. varsity and varsity men failing to keep up with tue standards required will be sent to the reserves for further seasoning."

The nubbin and ireshman squads will divide scrimmage work with the varsity, one group concentrating on plays of one opponent and the other of another rival team,

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

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TOURNAMENT OPENS The annual intramural soccer tournament scheduled to open yes- into Big Ten territory and defeated terday afternoon, will open this af- lowa U., 6 to 0. ternoon, if the weather does not again force a postponement. Four games are scheduled to be played this afternoon, and the four scheduled for yesterday will probably be played Friday.

The games for this afternoon will be between the What Not A. C. vs Beta Theta Pi; Delta Tau Delta vs Alpha Sigma Psi. These two games will be played at 4:10 p.m., and the following at 5:10 o'clock: Violet A. C. vs Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Gamma Tau vs Aggie Knights A. C. The schedule for the balance of the week follows:

Wednesday at 4:10 p.m.—Phi Sigma Phi Eigma vs Omega Tau yearlings.

Friday-Alpha Gamma Rho vs Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Nu vs Sigma Alpha -psilon, Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

Benjamin Lantz visited at his home in Salina over the week end.

. TRYOUTS TO BE HELD Members of the men's varsity swimming squad and all freshmen wishing to try out for swimming teams are requested to meet Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in the K room at the Nichols gymnasium. The members of the varsity tennis team and freshmen interested are requested to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, members of the athletic department faculty announced Monday.

11 VETERANS ON BO INAUGURATES NEW SCRIMMAGE SYSTEM

Due to the inauguration of a new scrimmage system this season, there will be no scrimmages between the freshman and varsity squads except a weekly tilt each Monday between the varsity reserves who failed to register in the Saturday fray and the freshman A

men have furnished material for 2-1. the varsity to practice on. This been split into a purple A squad and a red B squad. The A and B squads scrimmage with each other on both teams.

The new system gives the reserves a chance to scrimmage and gives the freshmen a chance to practice their own plays instead of those of another school.

list of wingmen. Other varsity can- son says, "Our main objective is to produce a well groomed group ford; Bill Bokenkroger. Sabetha, that will not be at too much of a the year receive an intramural gers especially seem to be lost in

SPORT FOULS By Fred Seaton

Two things of importance in the lin Jenkins, Holdrege; Ardean Pet- Big Six conference developed last erson, Hampton; and Corwin Hul- Saturday. One, Kansas U., is as bert, Lincoln, are the other tackle strong as pre-season dope indicated, and second, the K-Aggies are as

Although Kansas State finally succeeded in punching over two touchdowns against Washburn, Saturday's game could hardly be con-Gartner, Lincoln; and Jerry Adam, sidered as a rousing endorsement

Too often the K-Aggie forward ragged at times, too.

Whether McMillin and his aides i can concoct a defense that can stop Jim Bausch, Elmer Schaake, Carnie Smith, and the rest October 18, is a question that is open for discussion. Some think they can, others very loudly proclaim they can not.

In any event, the tendency to weep "the game is lost," is a lousy attitude. Many times the dope has been scrambled in a K. U.-Kansas bably be no exception to the rule.

The work of several of the new as was expected.

A case of no "fire," overconfidence and a general lassitude spen-

The University displayed a great deal of power in overwhelming Creighton 26-0. That's almost a half point a minute, you know.

That the men of Mount Oread did all that with straight football is another indication of the tremendous offensive strength they have.

Oklahoma A. and M. carried the colors of the old Missouri Valley

Missouri's 0-9 defeat by Colorade university shouldn't gladden your heart any too much. Colorado isn't so bad as football teams go and Gwinn Henry, judging by past experiences, will have something nice fixed up for Kansas State by the time he gets around to us.

With the freshman game between the K-Aggies and the University drawing nigh (it's to be played Nov. 7, here) Coach Swede Anderson is beginning to weld something in the nature of a team together.

It looks as though the affable Kappa vs Kappa Sigma, Lambda frosh mentor has a bit of power in Chi Alpha vs Beta Pi Epsilon. At his aggregation but it's still too 5:10-Phi Delta Theta vs Acacia, early to get much of a line on the

BIG SIX TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 289 GAMES

Football teams of the schools now forming the "Big Six" have played 289 games among themselves in the years they have been in competition. Of these, Nebraska has won 76; Kansas 66; Missouri, 48; Oklahoma, 26; Iowa State, 23; K. S. A. C. 20; and 30 were tied. Games lost were: Nebraska, 18; Kansas 58; Missouri, 56; Oklahoma, 38; Iowa

State 37; K. S. A. C. 52. Kansas and Missouri have played to five ties; Kansas-K. S. A. C., Kansas-Oklahoma, K. S. A. C.-Oklahoma, K. S. A. C.-Missouri, three each; Ames-Missouri, Kansas-Nebraska, Missouri- Nebraska, and Nebraska-Oklahoma have had two each and single tie games were tied by Ames-Kansas, Ames-K. S. A. C., Ames-Nebraska; K. S. A. C.-Nebraska and Missouri-Oklahoma

INTRAMURAL SCORING

After a meeting of the Intramural Athletic association last week, Prof. L. P. Washburn, manager of the association, announced the method Two Home Games To Be Aggie home games, although they of scoring individual points toward winning individual awards this year. The scoring of individual points

in the events are as follows: Swimming, indoor and outdoor track: One point for each event in which competing. Four places Previous to this year the fresh- awarded in each event, scored 5-3-

Boxing, wrestling, handball, tenyear "Bo" McMillin has split his nis, and horseshoes: One point for white and a B squad that wears points for each match won. (In point for each match lost. Cross country: One point for competing. Ten places awarded,

> Basketball free throw: One point for each round of competition. Five places awarded, scored 5-4-3-2-1. Soccer, basketball, and baseball One point for each game in which an individual competes with his or-

scored 10-9-8 etc.

ganization. The ten individuals scoring the highest number of points during loss next year, when they join the sweater and monogram. The next varsity. In the few scrimmages highest receive the monogram. Gold that have been held, the ball lug- watch charms will be given winners of all separate events.

INTRAMURAL STAFF ISSUES CATALOGUES

The intramural athletics catalogue for 1930-1931 has just been published by the intramural staff. of which Prof. L. P. Washburn is director. The intramural board includes Dr. Washburn, director of men's physical education, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, and C. W. Corsaut, head coach of basketball and baseball.

The number of participants in last year's intramurals is regarded as exceptional by those in charge. There were 298 participants in basketball. 301 in basketball free throw, 418 in baseball, 200 in cross count: 387 in handball, 463 in horseshoe pitching, 226 in indoor track, 275 in outdoor track, 429 in soccer, 127 in swimming, 581 in tennis, and 263 iin wrestling. Boxing was omitted last year because of lack of inter-

Intramural athletics have been a part of K. S. A. C. activities for nine years. Basketball, the first activity, was followed by baseball, tennis, and bicycle racing. Later bicycle was dropped and horseshoe and soccer added. Intramural activities now include: fall events, horseshoe pitching, soccer, and cross country; winter events—basketball, boxing, wrestling, indoor track, swimming, and basketball free throw and spring events--baseball, tennis, outdoor track, and handball.

All college men are eligible for intramural activities, except varsity men who may be eligible under certain conditions. Fraternities furnish most of the participating teams, but independent teams, clubs and individuals are urged to enter-Horseshoe and soccer contests will start the first of October. Soccer entries must be in by September 29. and horseshoe by September 27.

Sigma Nu has first place standing in the intramurals for last year. with Delta Tau Delta second, and Lambda Chi Alpha third. Thirty organizations took part in the con-

WDAF WILL PUT GAMES ON AIR

Heard Over the Radio

sports editor of the Kansas City Star, to broadcast by remote convarsity into an A squad that wears competing in tournament. Three trol, the K. U.-Aggie game October 18. (Homecoming), and the M. purple. The frosh squad has also doubles three for each man) One U.-Aggie game, November 1, (Dads Day). McBride, who will have charge of all of the Star's arrangments for the broadcasting of these games is trying to make arrangements for the broadcasting of the Nebraska-Aggie game at Lincoln.

These two games being broadcasted over two stations simultanously on these dates, set forth a little more the importance of the games in this section of the country. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, said yesterday that he did not think the games being broadcast over these two stations would materially affect the

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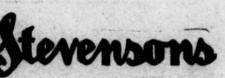


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sale of tickets for the games, and that in his opinion it would give PLAYS IN FI the Aggies a lot of publicity. This will make the first time that

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cast all of the Aggie home games, WDAF, the broadcasting station will broadcast these two games simof the Kansas City Star, last week ultaneously with the Kansas City obtained permission from M. F. station. Ahearn, director of athletics at the broadcast over station KSAC are; college, through C. E. McBride, the Washburn-Aggie game on October 4, and the Center-Aggie game on November 22. Mr. J. M. Schall has taken the place of Prof. B. H. Fleenor at the educational desk in the home study department. Professor Fleener having been given a year's leave of absence for graduate study.

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PLAYS IN FIRST GAME

(Continued From Page One) WDAF has ever been granted per-Zeckser for Beach: Schooley for mission to broadcast any Kansas Daniels; Nigro for Cox.

Summary: Earned first downs. Aggies 6, Washburn 5; first downs from penalties, Aggies 2, Washburn 1; yards gained from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes, Aggies 221. Washburn 83; offensive plays, including forward passes, Aggies 81. Washburn 55. Average gain per play, Aggies 3.16 yards, Washburn 1.5 yards Forward passes, Aggies attempted

10, completing 4 for 35 yards; Washburn attempted 4, completing 1 for 26 yards. Passes intercepted, by Aggies 3. by Washburn 2. Fumbles, Aggies 1, Washburn 1. Own fumbles recovered, Aggies 1, Washburn 0. Punts, Aggies 12 for 414 yards an average of 34.5 yards; Washburn. 13 for 464 '/ards, an average of 39.5 yards. Average runback of punts. now attending Dental college at Aggies 10,2 yards, Washburn, 2.5 Kansas City, was here over the yards, Total yards gained from week end visiting at the Phi Delta scrimmage and passes including runs after passes, Aggies 256 yards,

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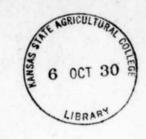
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A. Head Receives Promise of Loyalty to Aggie-K. U. Peace Pact

ni each Kansas State student to his part in living up to the of the Kansas Stateuniversity peace pact is the every student governing member," James Bon-S.G. A. president stated yesn speaking of the interwarfare betwen Kansas State Kansas university which has d me annual gridiron clash schools for the past three

year the beiligerent activithe subjects of comment ents succeeded in putting a coat mitersity campus. University s retaliated by attempting the the K-Aggie wildcat from mascot eage south of Nichols

regard to such activities Bonhas issued the following state-

prevent future campus warnembers of the student coun-Kansas State student council winter, and entered into, in faith, an agreement that camralds would not be made by ents of either of these institu-

loyalty to principle, and gennpt to raid the university cam- hattan meetings. We have received in return same promise of good sportship from Kansas university. campus. Our real school vill be shown by our loyalty his agreement, which, if carried will bring about a satisfactory tion of a problem that has long n bothering us."

OPERATIVES PLAN

and marketing was also be of- from the generator. d beginning June 1 and continfor four weeks.

he American Institute of Coopin is composed of agricultural ing and repair department. atives in the united States anada. These organizations Charles W. Holman of Washing-D. C. Mr. Holman was in hittan Monday and Tuesday this week to attend a meeting he program committee which program committee is comof cooperative leaders from ember 13 at which time it is able of making interesting talks. ed that it will be able to get program into tentative form.

to attend a three day session ng held by Y. M. C. A. execugroups from Kansas, Nebraska, orado, and Missouri colleges and versities. The purpose of the ence is to outline general as for the student organizations his section of the country. Revand Miss Velma Morgenson of high school will also attend the

KSAC BROADCASTS PLAYS

nbers of the public speaking Topeka but a special arrangeat with the Topeka station made

ECONOMICS CLUB HEARS

The Agricultural Economics club met Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. in Ag. 355. They has as their speaker, Charles W. Holman, secretary of the American Institute of Cooperation.

tion while he gave the history of farm cooperation. According to Holman, in 1909 when the first cooperative marketing law was passed in California, farmers were threatened to be thrown into jail are forced to cooperate. Another important point brought out by the are not ready to cooperate, but dents. they need it badly.

Members of the club are looking forward to their annual fall smoker. However, the date of the smoker has not been definitely decided, as

ast year the beiligerent activihout Kansas. Kansas State CAMPUS AT NOON

pen paint over the statue of Democratic Candidate Is Making Several Speeches Today

Harry E. Woodring, Democratic choice for governor, will talk this noon before the student forum in the cafeteria at the regular weekly luncheon which was postponed from Wednesday due to a change in the Kansas university met with candidate's plans. Several prominent town Democrats and a few from out of the county are expected to be in attendance.

Following his speech at the forum Woodring will go to Riley where he will speak at a political pow-wow before returning to Manhattan where the biggest meeting of the nly conduct of our student day is scheduled at the court house , we have assured the Kansas at 7:30 in the evening. Clyde L. rsity student council that the Short, Democratic candidate for sas State students are honoring congress from the fifth district will agreement, and will make no also speak at the Riley and Man-

Doctor C. O. LaShelle, local chairman of the Democratic committee will introduce the speaker at the assumed there will be no raids, noon meeting. The Kansas State no guards will be posted on student Republican organization will attend the forum in a group.

> INSTALL DIESEL ENGINE During the last summer the mechanical engineering department has installed a Diesel engine. It is a two-stroke cycle engine, 40 horse power, and runs at 300 revolutions per minute. The engine is direct coupled, by means of a shaft, to a 25 kilowatt direct current gen-

ion will hold its seventh an- The connecting up of the generasession at Kansas State in tor still remains to be done and 1931. This will probably be tests cannot be run before then, largest single gathering a unless a prony brake is used. The A. C. during the coming year. power produced by the generator GIVES CHAPEL PLAY expected that more than 2,000 will be absorbed by four heating le will attend the session of elements which are cooled by circu- The Manhattan Theatre, under trade conference, which begins lating gir. This air is circulated by the direction of H. Miles Heberer 8. Credit courses in coopera- fans which receive their power of the department of public speak-

The work will be finished as soon by Eugene O'Neill, at the student as supplies can be obtained. The assembly Wednesday morning. wiring will be done by the build-

main a full time secretary who SPECIAL CHAPEL FOR FALL STADIUM DRIVE

A. N. "Bo" McMillin, M. F. "Mike" Ahearn and H. H. "Doc" King will talk at a special chapel program ning for next year's sessions. which is set for next Monday, October 13, at 10:15, the regular chapel hour. The purpose of the program n. Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado. is to boost the stadium drive which ahoma, and Kansas with W. E. was started at the beginning of the mes of K. S. A. C. as chairman. school year, and promises to be one probable that the program will of the most interesting and most form to be announced about important chapel programs given mary 1. the program committee this year. The speakers are all meet again at K. S. A. C. or prominent men on the campus, cap-

"The purpose of the drive is to secure enough money to complete the building of the stadium," said LEGATES GO TO LAWRENCE E. F. Woods, chairman of the drive. use Davis and Philip Lantz of "All of the students are vitally inollege Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. terested in this important project will go to Lawrence October and are urged to be present at the program, which promises to be an entertaining meeting."

FAMED ORGANIST AT

CATHOLIC CHURCH SUNDAY program will be conducted by Mme. held. Colburn-Apfelbeck of New York,

noted concert organist. fiment faculty broadcast two has won much praise and admir- are planning a mixer on October Manhattan and Junction City have act plays over station KSAC able comment of some of New 24 at the Manhattan community enrolled as members. night from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. York's leading musical critics, has house. The mixer will be a smoker Eye For An Eye," a melodrama, ohosen a varied and well selected with other refreshments and a "Hot Lemonade," a comedy, group of numbers composed by short program will probably be presented by Mrs. Mary Meyers both old and modern masters. She given. H. L. Winston, Del Turner, terday from Los Angeles, Calif., It, Kingsley Givens, and Prof. will give sixteen selections on the and Theodore Appl are the student Miles Heberer. That hour is organ, among which are, "Even-members of the committee. devoted to station WIBW tide," by Fairclough, and "Bells of Moscow" by Rachmanlnoff.

CHARLES W. HOLMAN TWICE AS MANY ENROLLED HERE

The group listened with atten- 2,019 Men Students In College In Contrast of 918 Women Students

fice of the registrar shows an enrollment of 3,013 since September speaker was the fact that farmers 8 not including summer school stu-There are 2,019 men enrolled as compared with 988 women As is usual the freshman class far exceeds in numbers with 1.043, Of this number 147 are taking agricultural subjects, 41 veterinary medicine, 150 home economics, 353 general science, and 352 engineering. Of the 780 sophomores enrolled, 132 are taking agriculture, 40 veterinary medicine, 125 home economics, 249 general science, and 244 engineering. The junior class numbers 535 with 66 enrolled in agriculture, 23 in veterinary medicine, 90 in home economics, 173 in general science, and 184 in engineering, Of the 430 seniors 58 are enrolled

in agriculture, 13 in veterinary medicine, 71 in home economics, 132 in general science, and 156 in engincering. There are 180 graduate students, 39 students taking special work, and six enrolled in trade courses in engineering. The division with the largest enrolment is that of general science

which has 1,010, of which 399 are in the curriculum in general science. 227 in commerce, 150 in industrial journalism, 128 in physical education, 57 in public school music, 40 in industrial chemistry, and nine in the other curricula in music. The division of engineering is next with a total of 967, with 302 enrolled

in electrical, 207 in civil, 174 in mechanical enginneering. There are 73 taking chemical engineering 64 taking agricultural, 46 architectural, nine in flour mill engineering and 76 enrolled in architecture, and 10 in landscape architecture. Last year the order was reversed with the division of engineering leading in numbers.

The home economics division has 487, with 422 in home economics, 55 in home economics and art, and 10 in home economics and nursing. the fourth largest enrolment, 428, time. of which 302 are in agriculture, 103 veterinary medicine there are 119 ning following the banquet. men and two women enrolled, mak- The editors will be guests of the ing a total of 121.

ing, presented "Ile," a one-act play

"Ile" is a story of the Arctic scas. in which the captain of a whaling vessel, ice-bound for more than a year, refuses to turn back without a ship load of oil. The entreaties TO CROWN AG QUEEN of his crew, who have served the contracted time, and of his wife. who is gradually losing her mind because of the monotony of the surhis resolution to stay until he has

Professor Heberer, as Captain Kenney, entered into his part with characteristic deliberation. Mrs. Mary Elliott, a member of the department of public speaking, acted the part of the lonely Mrs. Kenney with remarkable adaptation to the mood and environment. The interest in the play depends entirely upon the portrayal of the characters, and their interpretation was

vivid and impressive. The scenery contributed in a large measure to the effectiveness of the

ECONOMISTS HERE OCT. 17-18 stitute of Banking has been placed campus. For instance—there is a nomics and business will meet at This organization, a bankers' pictures to look at, books and maga-K. S. A. C. on October 17 and 18, school, is under the supervision of zines to read, flowers to enjoy, typefor their sixth annual conference. the American Banking association, writer to use, rocking chairs to rest The conference is primarily for the its function being to study a text in, a davenport to nap on, employ-The new Kilgen pipe organ re- purpose of discussing methods and supplied by the Institute of Bank- ment bureau to help you get a job cently installed in the Seven problems of teaching economical ing, and hold meetings for lectures. Dolors church is to be dedicated and sociological subjects. The in- class discussions, and collatteral Sunday evening, October 12, at 8 structors meet every year at the readings. p. m., preceding the benediction time of the K. U.-Aggie game, at Dr. J. E. Kammayer, professor services at the church. The organ the place where the game is being and head of the department of

MIXER FOR ENGINEERS

Tickets for the program are be- open house for Kappa Kappa Gam- open air health camp in San Ga- employed by the Pittsburg Plate ing sold at 50 cents per person. | ma last Tuesday evening.

Prize Calves Mean More Than Honor-- SWANSON FINDS MEN AS WOMEN They Mean A College Education, Too EUROPEANS IN

the horse races, and, probably hasn't grand champion at the Mid-Kansas even bet on the K. U.-Aggie foot- show at Salina and sold one of his The noses are all counted, and ball game. What Ljungdahl does calves for 60 cents a pound. for cooperating, while today they the official tabulation from the of- do is raise prize Angus calves which | Another gold medal was added to the country.

he has won would amount to at achievement award for 1930. home that he can't remember how ning animals. many he really does have. The largest prize which he has

Ljungdahl has also attended two he took sixth.

ago through the 4-H club. Since eight shows a year and has placed taking first or the grand champion- graduates

Paying one's way through Kan- ship prize. In Kansas he goes sas State by winning prizes sounds nearly every year to shows at Torather "fishy." But that is the way peka, Hutchinson, Salina, and the that Philip Ljungdahl, R. R. I, of American Royal at Kansas City. Manhattan, is doing it, and he isn't | This year he has two calves which a gambler either nor does he play he is showing. Last week he was the

he displays and sells at cattle shows his collection last Saturday when all over the state and this part of he was awarded the baby beef championship at the Riley county He estimates that the cash prizes 4-H club fair, and received the

least a thousand dollars-he's a Philip's father, William Ljungvery modest boy, too-while the dahl, has a large herd of Angus money from the sale of his calves cattle and Philip buys his calves gold medals, and so many ribbons ular routine of feeding and care is only that terrible feeling of desand other trophies packed away at he develops them into prize win- pair.

farm adjoining their father's place nation feared and that is because of Philip will continue to show his from us, he explained. that time he has attended seven or calves while he is in college and is

HONOR ALUMNI AT HOMECOMING

Planned For Annual Return of Students

Many social functions in honor editors banquet given by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity will be held Fride; at 6:30 ob ciock at the college cafeteria. Marco Marrow of the Capper publica-The division of agriculture has tions in Topeka will speak at that

Winners of the superior editor in agricultural administration, 19 in contest sponsored by Sigma Delta landscape gardening, and 4 in ani- Chi will be announced at this banmal husbandry and veterinary med- quet. A pep rally will be held at icine curricula. In the division of the college auditorium Friday eve-

Saturday evening there will be a ham in addition to fraternity and within the first three weeks of the

Fraternity houses will be decorated as is the annual custom and the Purple and White will be in evidence on Manhattan's main

AT EVENT TONIGHT

The identity of the Barnwarmer roundings, fail to move him from queen chosen yesterday in the "ag" seminar will be made known tonight at the annual Barnwarmer when she is crowned queen of the event. Overalls evident on the campus this week have been worn by the ags because of the dance held in Nichols tonight. The queen was selected yesterday

> from a list of six candidates nominated by members of the agricultural division recently. The gymnasium will be decorated

to represent a barn, and all those attending the annual party will wear overalls and gingham dresses,

KAMMEYER HOLDS SCHOOL.

economics of Kansas State, has been selected to conduct the work and direct the course, in which all Mme. Colburn-Apfelbeck, who Electrical engineering students of the officials and employees in

MRS. ROGERS RETURNS

Mrs. C. E. Rogers returned yeswhere she has been visiting since the middle of the summer. Bill Rogers, who accompanied her, will briel Canyon, near Azusa, Calif. Glass Co., in Pennsylvania.

BUDGET GROUP SUBMITS PLAN

Sanction of President Farrell

ceived his sanction, and has been ugly spots." returned to the chairman of the budget committee.

The budget committee is comstudents chosen by the student council, and a student chairman chairman is James Bonfield, presi-Condell and W. G. Nicholson, memattactic department at the football bers of the student council, and They think the Americans are degame Saturday afternoon, the al- the faculty members are Prof. II MANHATTAN THEATRE umni having a section to themselves | W. Davis and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton.

home coming varsity at the Ware- by the S. G. A. constitution to meet Doctor Swanson concluded. sorority parties held at the various first semester to apportion the money to the different activities included in the fee.

> The proceeds from the fee go to the support of the following: All athletic teams controlled by the Riley, former cheer leader and a department of physical education graduate of West Point military matics study are among the activiterday. The football game with and athletics, inter-collegiate judg- academy reviewed the K-Aggie ing teams, inter-collegiate debate cheer leading squad while in pracand oratorical teams, the band, tice Monday night. Lieutenant service, conducts worship hours, is- been worked out, it is planned to and the Students' Governing as- Bailey, who has made a study of sues a monthly magazine, the have a pep meeting which the parsociation.

The actual appropriations will be made public within a few days.

Y. W. URGES GIRLS TO

USE CALVIN RESTROOM "Come on girls and lets be friends, we want to help you. That is the idea that the Y. W. C. A. is trying to instill in the minds of all college girls. We are here for the benefit of women students, so take advantage of this opportunity," Miss Mac-Leod, secretary urges.

The Y. W. C. A. invites the girls of the campus to the office. It has a restroom fixed up in Calvin hall of "A Vagabond King," one of the for the use of college girls. It is cheery and home-like and has a surprising number of conviences not A chapter of the American In- found in any other building on the All Kansas instructors in eco- in Manhattan and Junction City. telephone to be used at any time. if needed, and last but not least, to meet other girls, to get acquainted with us, and learn to be friendly. "When you're feeling blue or otherwise," Miss MtcLeod says, "drop in and let us help to cheer you up."

ACKERTS IN ENGLAND

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert have returned to England after a two University of Cambridge, which will

Garlie Collins, a student of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held remain indefinitely at a children's chemistry department last year is

Milling Department Head Gives Conditions In Foreign Countries As He Saw Them

"The despair in the faces of the unemployed men in Europe was haunting to me," said Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the milling industry, who recently returned from abroad where he has been since the latter part of May making wheat investigations for the United States department of agriculture. "I thought there might be hate," he would raise his profits to \$3,500. Be- from him. Each year he starts said while being interviewed," but sides the cash profit he has eight with new calves and through a reg- there is very little. Instead there

The undercurrent of fear for what AIR DERBY TO He has two younger brothers and is to happen in the future is amaza younger sister who also raise prize ing, he added and blamed the fear TAKEOFF MONDAY won was the sweepstakes of \$250 at | winning calves. The four children onto the military expenditures. Bethe 1926 stock show in Denver. clothe themselves from their profits fore the war Germany was the only and now Philip is paying his col- nation feared, and that fear was international shows at Chicago. In lege expenses. In addition they caused by her military strength, but 1925 he placed third and in 1929 have been able to buy a 16 acre today the United States is the only Ljungdahl became interested in and there they keep their club her economic strength. Europeans raising calves for showing six years calves while working with them. feel they must protect themselves

"The economic depression over planning to go into the livestock there is, of course, due to the efat every one of them, many times business with his father when he fect of the war. The people are carrying a terrific burden of taxation and have no money for even the necessities of life. The poor are much poorer than the poor in America. Many who were wealthy before the war are poverty stricken now, that especially holding true in Germany. The middle class, Many Social Functions Appropriations Await the many or whom became rich during the war, are disliked by those who lost their wealth." Doctor Swanson

One of the traits of Europeans which impressed him most was their The budget committee controlling ability to hide the ugly and emphaof the alumni will be held during the apportionment of funds obtain- cize the beauty. They beautify surhomecoming October 17 and 18. Of ed through the Varsity activity fee roundings of industrial plants by major importance is the banquet has submitted its recommendations planting flower gardens around at the college cafeteria at 12:10 for appropriations to President F. them the approach to cities is vacant Saturday, October 18. The annual D. Farrell and the report will be of garbage dumps and weeds, and made public as soon as it has re- beautiful flowers adorn the usual

Europeans are not fond of Americans, according to Doctor Swanson. When asked why they dislike us. posed of two faculty members ap. they will reply, "They are too compointed by President Farrell; two mon, they're proud thd think too much of themselves, they have an air of swagger, they have a great appointed by the president. The deal of money and they spend it." lots and co-pilots for the derby are litical promises," he said. "The best trade relations have

not been established between Europe dent of the student council, the and America and business conditwo student members are Frank tions depend on that. Europeans Owens, Matilda Saxton, Margaret strongly by the independent orcidedly foolish for having a prohibition law. There is no prohibition in Europe and Europeans are Smerchek, Elizabeth Pfuetze, Jennie The budget committee is required very moderate about their drinking.

CHEER LEADERS GET

Licutenant J. T. Bailey of Fort inter-racial, and industrial prob- urday, November 1, Kenney Ford, cheer leading from the east to the "Broadcaster," and sponsors several ents may attend as well as the stuwest coast and in the Philippine social activities each year. Work- dents. Parents may also visit class-Islands, gave many valuable sug- ing with other organizations, it is- es if they wish, Mr. Ford said. gestions to the squad, among them, sues the K-Books annually; sponsors | Each year at the banquet, prizes an idea for a new sky rocket yell, the student-faculty mixer, student are awarded the parent who came and a new song.

for the Aggie cheer leaders was a a Girl Reserve training course for dents at K. S. A. C., and to the revision of their technique embody- senior women. This year for the student organization at the baning the conservation of voice and first time, the Y. W. C. A. will work quet. energy, of which a great amount is in cooperation with the Y. M. in President F. D. Farrell will speak expended, and an entirely differ- some discussion groups and in mem- at the banquet on a subject of inent method of announcing the yells bership drives. to the stands. Lieutenant Bailey has also promised to send the words for a song to be sung to the melody covering the squad, he said that the Kansas Aggies had the best cheer leading section of any school that he had ever been in.

Several new stunts and yells have cooperating in the enterprise. been evolved which promise to put The program includes talks by in the high school auditorium the cheer leading section "over in many prominent men whose inter- Thursday afternoon at the high a big way." A pep meeting will be ests are centered in land. Mem- school convocation. The second perheld in the auditorium the Friday bers of the college faculty on the formance rivaled the first given in before the game.

To date, about 450 men have be-tinent. Dr. Ackert is beginning a \$600 to the organization. Downtown study at the Molteno Institute for business men subscribed to about research in parasitology at the \$600 last week, and there is \$75 yet ginally scheduled for today, has been list contains a farce comedy, a to be collected in the business secprobably last until some time next tion, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of October 16. At that time the fresh- erican play, and a choice of one of the organization, said yesterday, man engineering seminar will have four current plays. Season tickets The campaign among the faculty roll call on the hill at 4 o'clock. The are to go on sale October 13. members has not yet closed.

WEEKLY BABY CLINIC

the division of home economics sponsors a well-baby conference in DEEP, DESPAIR calvin hall, room L40A. Children from one month to five years old are weighed and measured and examined. Any abnormalities are referred to the family physician. Brookover and Vesecky For advice about diet the mothers may go to Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of foods and nutrition

TALK ON KANSAS ARTISTS

"Kansas Artists" will be the subject of a talk before the meeting of in Leavenworth, October 16.

Mrs. Paddleford will discuss the work of Kansas artists in general, party managers, and the intention and the qualities of Birger Sandzen's oil paintings in particular.

Will Be Conducted Next Week

The women's Air Derby, 1930 fall membership and finance campaign of the Y. W. C. A. will be opened Monday evening at a dinner at the college cafeteria at 5:30 for students and faculty workers, advisory board, members, and cabinet of the association. It is expected that during this drive, which will continue from Monday until Friday at 5 o'clock, October 13 to 17, every woman on the campus will be

The campaign is under the general direction of Mildred Edlin, membership chairman, and Hildred Schweiter, finance chairman, Twenty-two girls as pilots and co-pilots will direct the progress of some 130 girls who are their "airplanes" and who will reach the women of Kansas State in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. Charts in the association will be as nearly as possible an even office in Calvin hall will show the progress of the groups of planes during the week

At the dinner Monday evening. Miss Grace Derby, of the college library, will speak on "The College Girl's Y. W. C. A.; a dramatic skit under the direction of Merle Mark party. "The Vox Pop party aims will be presented; and organization leaders will be introduced. Pi-Elizabeth Crawford, Corabelle Tolin, Merle Mark, Virginia Peterson, Wegert, Beulah Leach, Esther Row Daphene Smith, Margaret Buck, Mary Beach, Margaret Goodyear, that the same organizations will Lois Graham, Esther Quenzer, Libby continue their support this year. Nelson.

widely varied and offer opportunities for development through leadership, service, and friendship. The AID FROM VETERAN Big and Little Sister work, groups studying philosophy; international, nual Parents Day to be held Sat-

LAND VALUATION SHORT

The program for the land val- and as a result the K. S. A. C. uation short course which is to be Parents association was formed. tenant Bailey's general statement held here October 31 and Novem- Temporary officers were elected and ber 1, presents an opportunity for instructed to present a constitution all who are interested in land to and by-laws for the consideration become acquainted with the factors of the group at this year's banquet. affecting land values. The course The purpose of the organization is The cheer leaders have been is being offered by the Kansas to cooperate with students and the working out nightly under the di- State Agricultural College with faculty in making the day a success. rection of C. S. Moll, physical in- bankers, real estate men. farm structor and Ray Spence and Dick mortgage bankers, land appraisers, PRESENT "ILE" IN HIGH McCord, head cheer leaders, in pre- loan inspectors, farm loan associaparation for the K. U.-Aggie game, tion representatives, and farmers. The Manhattan Theatre present-

postponed until next Thursday, mystery, a fantary, an unusual Amweeds and dirt will be removed from the "K-S" and a coat of white ce-

EVERY Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock TWO PARTIES PLAN CAUCUSES FOR TONIGHT

Are Elected Managers of Vox Pop and Theodoric

Preliminary to the fall election of class officers, Kansas State polithe first district Federation of with party councils of two groups. Women's clubs, by Mrs. Araminta Vox Pop officials, meeting at the H. Paddleford, of the department Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and of art. The meeting will be held the Theodoric managers, meeting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, both announced the election of

to hold caucuses Friday night. Stephen Vesecky, Kansas City, sophomore in agricultural administration, was elected manager of the Theodoric party, George Brookover, Eureka, senior in agricultural administration was elected manager of the Vox Pop party, and John Johntz, Abilene, junior in commerce Annual Y. W. C. A. Drive was elected assistant the Hold the party. The Theodorics will hold an open caucus this evening in C26 at 5 o'clock, and the Vox Pops will also have a caucus this evening.

Rumors of a third party, representative of the independent faction, have been persistent on the campus for several days, but the lack of any activity from this quarter, discredits these rumors.

That the two organized parties consider this faction important. of the party managers. The Vox Pop party last spring received a large independent vote, and hopes for the support of these organizations again this year. A threat to this hope, however, lies in the Theodependent representation ever yet offered on a party ticket.

"The Theodoric party expects to present the most representative ticket in its history," a representative of the party stated. "There distribution of offices among the various divisions, and likewise among the independent and organ-

ized groups. The Vox Pop manager reported great deal of interest and enthusiasm in this year's Vox Pop to express its character through its candidates rather than through poparty carried every office in which it had a candidate in the spring election last year. It was supported ganizations as well as the social organizations, and indications are

The activities of the Y. W. are PLAN PARENTS DAY NOVEMBER 1

Plans are being made for the anlems; and modern books and dra- alumni secretary, announced yesties directed by the association. It Missouri will be played on this date.

forums, world forums, the Thanks- from the greatest distance, the one One of his most valuable ideas giving all-student party; and offers having the largest number of stu-

terest to parents about the college. Last year parents at the banquet expressed a desire to have a part in COURSE OCT. 31-NOV. 1 making the annual affair a success,

SCHOOL CONVOCATION

ed the play "Ile" by Eugene O'Neil program are: Dean L. E. Call, Pro- the college chapel Wednesday. The fessor W. E. Grimes, Professor R. I. excellent character interpretation Throckmorton, Prof. F. L. Duley, and acting displayed in this pro-Prof. Harold Howe and Prof. R. M duction is a tribute to the Manhattan Theatre. The quality of the plays selected

for the 1930 season of the Manhat-The annual "K-S" hill bath, ori- tan Theatre is exceptional. The

Dorothy Linge and Helen Stone-Thelma Williams spent the week ment will be added. Anyone wish- breaker made a short visit in Topeka Monday.

the local arrangements committee, Wednesday morning, Mrs. Wash-

pon-Wick gave an address, "Kan-

sas Milestones." in which she pointed out the distress caused by

is impossible to keep employed

"There are thousands of unemploy

duty field, eagerly seeking for op

portunities to become self-support

ing: but there are hundreds of un-

filled positions, which remain un-

filled, either because nurses are

Kansas."

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CAMPUS COLITICS

Not for several years has there been such a decided lack of interest in campus political affairs. With only a day or so remaining for the filing of names of candidates, the situation is so unusual as to cause comment. It is true that two parties have indicated their intention to have tickets, but they will just manage to get under the wire.

the slowly aroused interest. The as night watchmen for an Aggic- sion at 3 o'clock Saturday afteroverwhelming defeat of the Theo- ville establishment. doric party in the spring election undoubtedly is reflected in the pres- been employed part time by the day with 107 nurses registered, and ent situation. That that party was contractor building the new Beta this number had increased to 151 hard hit by that defeat is indicated Theta Pi house. Sign painters and by Thursday. Additional registrain the announced intention to use window display men are frequent- tions are expected today and to nora somewhat different policy in the ly needed. Reed said. Yard work, row according to Miss Grace E. selection of candidates for this elec- such as mowing lawns, spading. Umberger, student health nurse at

The Theodorics will undoubtedly bably necessary to the wholesomehoped they learned a lesson. For in connection with the college. any party to have an organization sometimes takes as mar-, as ten that has its own way with politics men at a time for such jobs as for a prolanged time is not desir- picking apples. The advent of gas Therefore, if their party organization is no longer characterized by machine politics, and is representative of the school, they should receive more support than was accorded them in the spring election.

PATRIOTISM PERIODICAL?

Some one has said that the emotion of patriotism is a last resort. When one can experience no other emotion, one turns patriotic. Which may or may not be true. The fact remains that a great deal of patriotism and loyalty is rampant on

man will, without doubt, be com- cards are consulted and the maiplaining bitterly about this same fitted for that particular job institution he so gallantly cham- notified. pioned a few days past. He will bewail the no smoking tradition. He will point out the fact that no letics at the University of Kansas, such narrow and out of date ideas expects 200 or more students and

He will lament the label "Agrihe elected to attend

He will bemoan the lack of snap courses. He will condemn the school paper, pronouncing it dry and uninteresting.

And so it goes-till the next football game.

It would be an excellent thing if the patriotism of a few days could be extended over the entire year, and the order of last-resort emotions reversed,-H. S.

Friendship Brings Egyptian Student

Have you ever wondered, when you learned of the advent of a new foreign student on the campus, what it was that made him decide to come to K. S. A. C. when he had all the colleges and universities scattered over the face of the earth, to choose from? In the case of Mr. Mohammed Effat of Egypt, who enrolled here this fall, the reasons for his choice are very easily seen and very interesting. Mr. Effat made the acquaintance of Professor L. E. Melchers during Professor Melchers' stay in Egypt and out of that friendship grew Mr. Effat's desire to come to America and learn. at Professor Melchers' college, more about agricultural methods.

Mohammed Effat's home is about forty miles from Cairo. He has been in the Egyptian government service in the war department, stationed in Soudan for twenty years. His main interests, however, are those of a land owner. He has a farm devoted principally to poultry, dairying and apiculture. Mr. Effat is not working for a degree but plans simply to learn what he can in these fields so as to improve

conditions on his farm.

Mr. Effat is a cousin to Dr. Monir Bahgat, a former student and graduate of K. S. A. C. who is now in the Egyptian government service as one of their chief plant pathologists. Mr. Effat has made but one pre-

vious trip to America; he spent a few months at one time in New York and Washington, D. C. He speaks splendid English, although he has never lived among English speaking people.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Student directories have been Published by the students of the Kanans State Agricultural College
Published each Toesday and Friday of past three days. The student countile college year cil supervised the publishing of the available in recreation center the cil supervised the publishing of the booklets. This is done yearly, the expense of the directories being allowed for in the student activity Farrell and Hill Were ed nurses, mostly in the private \$2.00 fund. Approximately 3,500 directories were printed.

Every student is entitled to a booklet, and many have been given 4255 out. The copies which remain un-4111 claimed Thursday afternoon, will be mailed out to their respective own-

More Students Apply for Work

in Dr. Holtz' office.

corn to washing windows have been college department of journalism, woman's "world" has changed from filled this year. In September, 24 in the morning, and in the after- the confines of her home to find regular part time jobs were filled, noon Dr. R. K. Nabours, of the her today, an economic indepenand 102 odd jobs completed.

One enterprising student. windows in Manhattan has formed He hopes to build up a regular trade down town. Two college men There must be a good reason for are receiving free rooms for acting bers will precede the closing ses-

and raking is probably the most Kansas State, who is chairman of common type of job for which stuhave a party that deserves some dents are hired, and some have support. That they were so soundly found that helping farmers near beaten in the last election was pro- Manhattan fill silos is a means of keeping the collegiate Ford runess of politics itself and it is ning. The horticultural farm, run has done away with many jobs. such as firing and cleaning fur-

> "There are about the usual number of jobs this year, but there are ever filmed! more applicants for them and t need is more urgent," Reed said.

"The man who stays with it usually finds work," A number of prospective students didn't enroll this year because they failed to find jobs the first few days.

The employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. is offered free of charge the campus preceding a football to students and townspeople who game. Freshmen are soundly pad- want work or want it done. Studled for appearing on the campus dents desiring work fill out a card sans the little purple cap. Of course in the "Y" office, giving their they should be paddled! The bare name address, telephone number. headed freshman is an insult to his their vacant hours, the type of school. He lacks patriotism, and work they are experienced in and something should be done about it! the kind of work they would like Next week the same upper class- to do. When a position is open, the

Dr. F. C Allen, director of ath-1. when the Jayhawkers meet University of Pennsylvania. Special cultural" in the title of the college rates are being given by the rail-

> Wayne Hook, student in general science, will go to Alma Saturday to obtain a mammoth tusk that has been found there. The relic will be placed in the college mus-

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President F. D. Farrell of the col- airaid or unwilling to undertake lege and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head the work," Mrs. Washbon-Wick of the department of public speak- said, "and we should take the stucing, were the speakers at the ban- presented by the A. N. A. relie. quet of the Kansas State Nurses committee and give it a carefu association, held last night in the consideration with a view of workcollege cafeteria. Mrs. Washbon- ing out some plan of relief for nur-Wick, Kansas president of the A. res in distress within our state of N. A., presided at the banquet.

Today the nurses will hear ad- Wednesday afternoon Dr. Marcollege men by the Y. M. C. A., ac- dresses by Miss May Kennedy, di- garet Justin, dean of the home eccording to Earnest Reed, secretary rector school of nursing, Illinois onemics division, discussed "Womstate school of psychiatric nursing an and the Changing Order," in Jobs all the way from shocking and Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the which she pointed out that the Kansas State zoology department, dent individual. "To some the who will give a lecture. Later in the must have noticed several dirty afternoon, the nurses will go to Fort Riley for a sightseeing tour, "window washing corporation." and in the evening they will hear Miss Kennedy again.

Additional talks by faculty mem-

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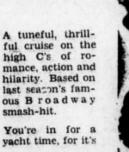
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Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bueche, Mr. and Mrs.

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Keef was a week end guest

Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity

mes the pledging of Harold

nita Tau Delta will entertain

other Sunday afternoon.

ardner Sellers, electrical engin-

Welen Morgan entertained her

pelta Delta Delta house Sun-

number of the patronesses of

ta Delta Delta were entertain-

Berence Glenn, '29, was a week

guest in Manhattan. Miss

at Lillis, this year.

se over the week end

is teaching in the high

and Mrs. C. E. Maxwell and

ck Carr and Vance Herman

the week end in Salina where

Hayden Phillips, James Ray-

ek end at the home of the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beard of

Pherson were guests of the Pi

Phi sorority Tuesday evening.

ean L. E. Call and Prof. H. H.

de are visiting western Kansas

ecting some experiments at the

experiment station. Prof.

e is in charge of the Colby

iment station Where coopera-

Mrs. Stanley Smith, Pullman,

ington, has been visiting rela-

and friends in Manhattan.

Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Kansas City. Mo.: Merle

Archie Weirick,

der, Mankato; Paul Stunkel, of

C. O. Swanson, head of the

f milling industry, will teach

llege class at the Congrega-

church Sunday morning in

st discussion of the semester

m., Sunday, will be led by

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ess and Christianity." A vio-

will be played by Doris

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and Hubert Hein, Washington. After dinner, Lieut. R. E. Marshall tion immediately. gave a talk on the Philippine Is-

The Iota chapter of Kappa Phi met Tuesday evening, October 7. at 7:30 in the Browning-Athenian hall. Devotionals were lead by Dessie Sigg. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to the "Montreat Marionettes," Joe Johnson and Corabelle Tolin. Mrs. B. A. Rogers fered free of charge by the college gave a short review of the national conference held in Nashville, Tenn.,

subject. After returning from breeding work at Kansas State. er and fathermand brother at Hawaii, Capt. Wilcox spent four years in Ft. Niagara, New York, and he is now stationed at Ft. Riley.

Jane Wilcox, daughter of Capt. Wilcox, is enrolled as a freshman dinner at the chapter house in the division of home economics at K. S. A. C.

Congregational Church

by those who plan to attend the physical characteristics of meat Congregational church hike this evening at 5:38. What ever this Charles of Columbus were new attraction is will remain a setors at the Pi Kappa Alpha cret until time for the hike. Those who go will meet on the steps south of Nichols gym.

Dinner Bridge

and Erle Graham spent the and women's departments of physical education, the athletic department, the athletic board, and the and Mrs. Babcock

> In recognition of the recent marriage of Coach and Mrs. A. N. Mc-Millin a huge double deck wedding cake containing the usual ring, button, and thimble was brought in after the dinner course. After that determine the quality and palthe awarding of the bridge prizes, a wedding present was presented to Coach and Mrs. McMillin by Mr. and Mrs. Ahearn.

Smith is a former student of The tables were arranged to S. A. C. and received her M. S. form a K. Purple was carried out student council. The occasion is a ree in Institutional Economics in menu and color scheme, purple asters being used for floral de-Delta Sigma Phi entertained the coration.

Dr. Stewart, Harold Methodist Mixer

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An informal reception and mixer will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms at the new church of the Wesley Foundation. Trustees of the local foundation, composed of four faculty members and three down town members, and the faculty of the college department of the church school will be guests at the oc-The mixer is held so that acquainted with the trustees and members of the faculty church council. It will be held under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. B. A.

URGES VACCINATION The time is approaching when the Fones were dinner guests Tuesday student will be returning home for evening of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and this time is always the Guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi best to contract small-pox. To prehouse Tuesday night for dinner vent this, the student is urged by were Harold Nonamaker, Osborne, the college physician C. M. Seiver, to make arrangements for vaccina-

> Even though a small amount of discomfort may be caused by the vaccination, this does not compare to that which is caused by the disease itself, Dr. Seiver says. Students with contagious diseases , such as small-pox, are not permitted treatment at the college hospital, but must be taken care of at the city "pest-house."

Vaccination for small-pox, typhiod and other contagious diseases is ofhealth department.

WARRENS BACK FROM EUROPE Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Warren, 1616 "Kanaka Kahumas" will be the Osage, returned Tuesday from a subject Capt. Terry O. Wilcox, Ft. three months tour of Europe where Riley, will use in his talk to young they attended the international people of the Wesley Foundation poultry congress in London. While Sunday evening at 6:30. Capt. on the continent this summer they Wilcox spent eight years in the visited Moscow where Russian ex- or more farms in these two counspend the week end visit- Hawaiian islands, where he made periments with poultry breeding ties. Representatives of the extenhome and friends in Downs. a study of the religious background were being conducted. Doctor War- sion service will call at every farm and his talk will center around that ren is in charge of the poultry

EXPERIMENT WITH CATTLE FEEDING

One lot of cattle fed with corn on grass, and another fed with corn on a dry lot, are being killed recently under the supervision of Professor D. L. Mackintosh of the de-Something different is expected partment of animal husbandry. The from each will be studied and analyzed by Professor W. L. Latshaw, of the chemistry department. Professor Latshaw is attempting to determine the factors that make up the color of both muscle and fat; also the varibility of these factors.

Samples from different cuts will also be cooked under the direction A dinner bridge complimenting of Dr. Martha Kramer, professor Dean Babcock and Mrs. Babcock in the department of food econowas given by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. mics and nutrition. This is to de-Ahearn at the Country club, Tues- termine methods of retaining the day evening, October 7. The guests highest degree of palatibility, of reincluded members of the men's ducing cooking losses, and of reducing time required to properly cook different cuts of meats.

Samples of different cuts will be stadium board. President and sent to the United States depart-Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Vice Presi- ment of agriculture at Washington dent and Mrs. J. T. Willard were D. C., where all tests made here will also present. Mr. and Mrs. Ahearn be duplicated. Through it all runs were assisted in receiving by Dean a study of the influence, if any, of grass on the color, palatibility, and nutritive value of beef.

For the past four years the department of animal husbandry in cooperation with the departments of chemistry and foods and nutrition, have been studying the factors

ROYAL PURPLE DANCE November 25 has been set aside as a closed night by action of the Royal Purple dance.



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EXTENSION SURVEY

This is the third survey of this kind to be conducted in this state. The first was held in Clay and Sedgwick counties in 1928. The second was conducted in Leavenworth, Douglas, Bourbon, and Allen counties last year. The purpose of these surveys is to determine ways and means of increasing the effectiveness of extension work in reaching the people on the

During the week a house to house canvass will be made of some 500 within selected areas and obtain information from farm women and men relative to their contacts with extension work through the various means and agencies employed.

From the study to be made in the two selected counties it is hoped to secure the results of a five year correlated program, referring to the Wheat Belt program that has been conducted in these counties the past five years. A comparison will be made of the effectiveness of home economics leaders trained by specialists and those trained by home demonstration agents. Other information that will be valuable in more effectively carrying on extension work within the state will be studied.



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vey from the national standpoint. Blecha, J. V. Hepler, George Gem-C. R. Jaccard, district agent, Kan-TO BE MADE SOON sas State Agricultural college, will Amy Kelly, May Miles, Ellen have charge of the survey from Batchelor, Alpha Latzke, Edna the standpoint of extension serv- Bender, Georgiana Smurthwaite,

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M. C. Wilson, in charge of extension studies and teachings, United States Department of Agriculture, will have charge of the sur-

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Urgent business on the afternoon of October 18 staring them in the face, the K-Aggies are working every minute of the legal time these days, preparing for the invasion of Kansas University on that date in the first Big Six game for both

Daily defensive practice against Jayhawk formations, with the reserve squad executing the plays, has been the order all week. E. N. Breen former Bethany college star, who enrolled in Kansas State this year has been drafted from the ineligible squad and has been doing his share of the ball lugging against the varsity, every now and then breaking away for nice gains.

Apparently, Coach "Bo" McMillin and his aides, "Rockne" Root, "Oss" | Theta vs Alpha Tau Omega; and Maddox and "Chili" Cochrane have Sigma Phi Sigma vs Aggle Knights. in mind several sets of ways and means to bolster up the K-Aggie defense against the Jayhawker for- Epsilon vs Delta Sigma Phi; Acacia mations and a major portion of vs Sigma Nu; and Omega Tau Epscrimmage time has been spent in trying out these ideas.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the K-Aggie offense will be fairly well able to take care of itself against the men of Mount Oread. The question of whether or not the Wildcats can, on their own account, stop the firm of Bausch, Smith, et al., is something else again and will remain unanswered until the start of festivities a week from this Saturday. To the casual observer, it would seem that great improvements can be noted in the Mc-Millin men's defensive tactics, how-

That a record-breaking crowd is assured for the contest was almost certain last night when it was determined that not over 4,000 seats in the stadium itself are still available for the game. With a whole week in which to sell, it is probable that very few seats in either the stadium or the bleachers will remain

This record crowd, the majority of which will be K-Aggie supporters, and rural life." should tend to enhance the Wildcats' chances for a victory. News that George Wiggins, who was on the second all-conference team as fullback last season, is about ready to return for active duty with his bad knee practically healed, also is causing K-Aggie stock to rise. Bill Meissinger, Elden Auker, Lud Fiser, and Alex Nigro, who have been suffering from minor ailments of one sort or the other, are all back in the harness now and are running signals with the rest of the squad.

That the team which McMillin and his aides will put on the field will have a kit bag filled with trick plays and spectacular football is certain. The game last year, which POULTRY JUDGING the K-Aggies won on a long triple pass, McMillin to Nigro to Towler, followed by a Wiggins' dive for a touchdown, may well be taken as a hint of what the homecoming battle

CENTRE GRIDIRON NAMED

FOR PROF. CHEEK'S COUSIN FOR PROF. CHEEK'S COUSIN Scott. The team will judge on Profesor F. J. Cheek of the de-Monday, October 13; take in the partment of applied mechanics is exposition Tuesday and return Wedvery interested in the coming football game with Centre College, the small Kentucky college on whose team "Bo" McMillin used to play. Centre college will meet Kansas State here November 2.

Professor Cheek was graduated from Centre college in 1914, Asked yesterday whether or not there was show, Professor Scott states, but will any connection between the fact that his name was Cheek and the name of the athletic field at Centre college was the same, he stated there was. A cousin, L. McK. Cheek also a graduate of Centre college, willed several thousand dollars to the school to be used in improving the field after his death. That was before football had become so popular, but interest in the sport was growing, and a better field was needed," Profesor Cheek said yesterday. The field was named Cheek Field in honor of the benefactor.

Centre college is 111 years old and relatives of Professor Cheek have been connected with the school for three or four generations. Two of his uncles have been on the faculty there, and at present an uncle is treasurer of the school. Iowa State-Illinois game Saturday. The schol has never been so very Smith, playing his second year of large. Professor Cheek said, but the varsity football, was considered a fighting spirit of its football teams has made it famous all over the

Centre college is especially known because of the fact that its football team defeated that of Harvard a number of years ago. "Bo" McMillin played in that game and game. though Professor Cheek did not seg the game he saw one the year before which was attended by a crowd of over 40,000 persons.

vision of agriculture, left for Balti- ter last year. Oberhauser, a sophomore, Md., Wednesday evening, more, has played nice offensive where he is taking a load of fat- football this fall, but is unaccustened Hereford cattle through for tomed to the defensive duties of a

INTRAMURAL SOC-CER RESULTS

The annual intramural socces tournament opened Tuesday eve ning when Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Sigma Psi 2-1 and Record Breaking Crowd the Aggie Knights lost to Phi Lambda Theta 1-0. On Wednesday afternon three

games were played with Sigma Phi Sigma defeating Omega Tau Eppha but this game has been protested and will be played over. Phi Delta Theta forfeited to Acacia,

Games scheduled for this after non at 4:10 o'clock are Alpha Gamma Rho vs Phi Sigma Kappa; and Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon. At 5:10 o'clock, Sigma Nu vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Phi Kapa Tau vs Pi Kappa Alpha. All games scheduled for next

week will be played at 4:10 o'clock. Monday games are Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Phi Lambda Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha. Tuesday games: Phi Kappa ve Beta Theta Pi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Alpha Sigma Phi; Phi Delta

Wednesday games: Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Gamma Rho;; Beta Pi silon vs Phi Kappa Tau.

EXTENSION WORKERS TO CONFER HERE

To lay plans for county and state extension programs for the coming year, county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H club agents are to gather at Manhattan, October 27 to November 1, for their annual conference At that time more than 160 persons representing the entire staff of extension workers for Kansas will meet in conference.

"The extension conference will give all extension workers an opportunity to exchange ideas and become familiar with the latest developments in extension teachings," states A. L. Clapp, extension service, general chairman of the coming meeting. "Throughout the program, stress will be laid on balance and stability in agriculture

A. B. Graham and R. A. Turner representatives of the extension service, Washington, D. C., will be present. W. W. Bowman, secretary of the Kansas Bankers' association of Topeka, will be one of the speakers of the conference. Other outwill be present include F. D. Farcultural college; L. E. Call, director of the agricultural experiment station; Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics; and H. Umberger, director of extension of the agricultural college.

Kansas State Agricultural Colleeg will send a poultry judging team to St. Louis this week end to judge at the St. Louis National Poultry exposition, according to Prof H. M. nesday, October 15, Professor Scott

The poultry show is held in conjunction with the St. Louis National Dairy show. This is the second year that there has been an intercollegiate poultry judging contest in connection with the St. Louis show. It is not a large poultry be very good experience for the team which is to compete at Midwest Intercollegiate Poultry Judging contest at Chicago later in the season. Professor Scott will select his team after the work out Friday

The dairy judging team under St. Louis. They will meet the Missouri and Nebraska teams in Kansas City for workouts there before going on to St. Louis.

IOWA STATE LINEMAN FORED TO SIDELINES

Ames, Icwa,-Robert Smith. 179pound Cyclone tackle. Des Moines, may be forced to see the remaining Iowa State games this fall from the bench because of a sprained shoulder which he received in the permanent fixture at his tackle

The injury, according to Dr. Johnson, medical advisor, may heal within a short time, but such an occurrence is not probable. It is certain, he said, that Smith will not be able to play in the Nebraska

Possible candidates for the position are Franklin Nolte, 195-pound lineman, Hampton, and Edward Oberhauser, 173 pound guard. Wat-Erico. Nolte, who substituted for Smith in the Illinois game, has had Boyd Cathcart, junior in the di- line experience, having won his lettackle.

NO K. U.-HASKELL GAME SINCE 1905

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Two of Kansas' Fastest Teams Meet Tonight At Lawrence

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 9.-With the Creighton out of the way, 26 to 0. silon 1-0 and Kappa Sigma win- the University of Kansas football ning from Phi Kappa 4-1. Beta Pi team turned its attention to pre-Ensilon won from Lambda Chi Al- paration for resuming athletic relations with Haskell Indian Institute, after a lapse of 25 years.

Back at the turn of the century Kansas and Haskell met each year and in eight contests divided honors equally; Kansas taking the first four games, and Haskell the other four. On a points basis, K. U. has something of an advantage, having piled up 115 to 76 for the Braves.

The game next Friday night, as a part of the annual Indian reunion and Pow Wow, will bring together two fast teams, the Jayhawkers led by James Bausch, 200-pound star who made two touchdowns and added points twice after touchdown at Omaha last Saturday, and for the Indians Louis Weller, 130-pound

all types of football, and have been putting over their plays with snap and flash. Kansas, on the other hand, has the heaviest line in years, and combines with weight fast exe-

ution of plays. The Kansas-Haskell record of

ther years: 1896-Kansas, 32; Haskell 0. 1898 Kansas, 30; Haskell, 0. 1899-Kansas, 18; Haskell, 0. 1900-Kansas, 12: Haskell, 0. 1901-Kansas, 6; Haskell, 18. 1902-Kansas, 5; Haskell, 23. 1903-Kansas, 6; Haskell, 12. 1904 Kansas, 6; Haskell, 23.

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE RADIO TALKS

Radio station KSAC offers a series of interesting programs for the next few days, arrangements having been made with several of the faculty to give talks of general interest to all listeners.

Friday, October 10, at 12:30 o'clock the farm hour program will have four short talks by I. N. Chapman, associate professor of agricultural economics, A. F. Turner of the extension service, C. R. Jaccard, district agent in extension service, and George Montgomery. assistant professor, agricultural economics. At 5:00 o'clock the colege of the air offers "The Nature of Interpretation," by Kingsley W. Given, public speaking department. Following Professor Given, C. Ray standing leaders in agriculture who Thompson, instructor in the department of economics and socirrell, president, Kansæs State Agri- ology will talk on the tax amend-

Saturday the regular "radio fan" program will be broadcast at 12:30 o'clock. The radio engineer will touch lightly on the subject of electricity on the farm.

Sunday as usual will be a quiet day over KSAC, the next program being broadcast on Monday morn-TEAM TO ST. LOUIS ing at 8:00 o'clock when the housewives' musical program goes on the

The remainder of Monday's program offers a great variety as to subject matter, programs being broadcast nearly continuously all day long. The housewives' half hour at 10:00 o'clock, the farm hour at 12:30, the farm business half hour at 1:00, the 4-H club program at 4:30, and the college of the air at 5:00 o'clock.

"The Evolution of the Congregational Churches of Kansas" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. J. B. Gonzales, superintendent of the Kansas Congregational conference, at the Congregational church, Sunday evening at 7:30. Refreshments will be served immediately following the lecture.

Dean L. E. Call will be in Wichita Monday attending the meeting of the Federal Land Bank Professor Riddell left October 8 for Dean Call is one of the directors

BEAT K. U.



Movembons

FORMER MILITARY MAN HERE IS WRITING PLAY

vas connected with the college military department for seven and onhalf years and is now stationed at the seventh corps area headquarters where he is doing R. O. T. C. work, is collaborating with John Shannahan, former Omaha newspaperman, in writing a play. The play is based on the life of Clar ence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer and is being written for a Holly wood cast.

Connolly was a member of the American Legion here and acted in several plays produced by the organization. His work in the plays inspired him to write productions of his own. For two consecutive summers Connolly wrote and produced from three to four plays ir. Manhattan and neighboring towns. Townspeople and students took parts. One of his one act plays, "The Condition in Doubt", won the first prize of \$500 in a contest cratic representative to the state sponsored by the Horner Institute. That play was produced by Shannahan here and in Kansas City

Shannahan is connected with the R. K. O.-Orpheum circuit. He half-back and captain of the team. formerly was employed on an Om-

City and elsewhere.

uited to that of a playwright. He Reverend Brumbaugh, pastor of the was educated in a Catholic school Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. to be a priest, but before taking the cloth he joined the army at the have apartments at 1409 Laramie. latter part of the World War. At first he was in the militia and then became a field clerk. He changed to the cavalry unit and was ordered to Fort Riley as a seargeant. When an opening was made in the military department of K. S. A. C. in 1921. Connolly took it with a reduction in rank. He was away from K. S. A. C. one and one-half years getting his degree of law at the Hamilton School of Law in Chicaas funny as he intended it to be, go, his thesis being based on the he took part in it himself. Stanley life of Darrow, the criminal law-Smith and Lucille Browne and othyer, of whom he is writing his play. ers support him in the making of a Connolly took the bar examination comedy that is all mixed up with in Missouri but never practiced laughs and tears.

ha. Nebraska. In his spare time Connolly writes for the Omaha World-Herald.

there. He planned to take the ex-

amination in Kansas. At one time

he was a nominee for the Demo-

legislature. Last spring he was

transferred to the station at Oma-

Miss Marceline Hill. Plainville

The Indians have been playing and newspaper. He has acted in junior in general science, and Oliver Tonight

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several legitimate plays in Kansas Flory, Great Bend, junior in veter- lot of gags to make its audience inary medicine, were married Sun- laugh. The plot itself is funny .-Connolly has a background well day, September 19, at Salina by the H. S. Flory will remain in school and

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They do not accept the thebelieve that education can by the student himself, grantinspiration and guidance may from without. But after all maintain, the kind of educatudent himself; that the degree ss he achieves is essentially of his own ability and

proposes to encourage se of new methods of studyividually and by groups-when- of good teams, in intramural games nely effective. The nucleus al stimulus. Dynamis proposes itilize group enthusiasm, based ducational procedure that does tolerate the defeatist attitude provide endless opportunity to onalize laziness, cynicism of in-

he finds Dynamis distinctly re-The faces of its present mbers are smiling faces. One gets apression that these students life-including college subjects mastery requires self-control, tration and rigorous thinkn a spirit of earnest, but not -faced, determination. The stuseem to feel that if we apour problems without fear without illusory expectations. cal and earnest—as of course it

R STUDENTS JUDGE

AT POULTRY CONTEST poultry judging team repreag Kansas State competed student council there will be two erdey afternoon in the poultry varsity dances this week end. Bedging contest held in connection cause of homecoming the Warethe National Dairy show at ham ballroom turned down party president, and Mary Funk, secre- college and an exponent of the and several cathedrals in southern Louis, Mo. Judging was for dates so as to be able to give var- tary-treasurer. ition and producing qualities. sities both nights. tembers of the team are Ebur Many K. U. students are expect- this organization will be held some litz, Miler; Jay Bentley, Ford; ed to be at the dance as well as time in December. A committee ed. Mr. Stratton played at one of place where William the Conqueror Mueller Sawyer; and L. A. Aggie alumni. June Layton and his was appointed to make arrangem. Arkansas City. They were varsity club orchestra will furnish ments for the affair.

Kansas State, will speak on the

Shot At Sunrise," a comedy . oughly investigated, and the Bob Woolsey and Bert Wheel- violators reprimanded.

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STUDENTS SLOW TO PLEDGE TO STADIUM FUND

Special Assembly Held Monday Morning to Create Interest in Drive

The Kansas Aggies aren't going is completed. head over heels in debt for the The members of the Sub-comcompletion of the Memorial Sta- mittee on Student Organizations. dium-if the enthusiasm of the which is in charge of the survey. students as evidenced in Monday's are Harold Howe. Assistant professpecial assembly, prevails through- sor of Agricutural Economics,

in my estimation is one of the Throckmorton, head of the departgreatest projects in the school," ment of agronomy. The committee said M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director is working in cooperation with Dr. of athletics, who was presented to C. M. Siever and Dr Anna Seyler the students by H. H. "Doc" King, of the student health department a member of the stadium corpora- Of the 36 social organizations to tion. Mr. Ahearn presented the be surveyed, 11 are sororities and needs of a competed stadium, giv- 25 are fraternitiesing a brief history of the progress of Kansas Aggies on the gridiron. and the crowds had to find standfor the purpose of de- ing room on the sidelines. In 1910 thusiastic, active interest a grandstand was built with the ype of mental attitude, enormous seating capacity of 280 as it relates to college persons. The need for a stadium They hope to increase their grew as the school became larger sm for good scholar- and as the Aggies and football be-

In the fall of 1921 a tremendous and, eventually, among the crowd of 5,280 attended the K. U.-In 1926 12.000 attended, in 1929 head of the queen. 16.000, and in 1930 an estimated crowd of 20,000 persons is expected.

with the bleachers. "The stadium was built in memever thought to be." said Mr. Ahearn, Leslie Edmonds and Mc-Bride, sport editors, call our stadium the finest stadium in the Missouri valley, although it is not the largest. Unlike other schools it is built by small contributions of the students and faculty. The stadium is necessary in the making

a new method is found to be and in Physical Education classes. "In the 26 years I have been at e organization was made up K. S. A. C.," said Mr. Ahearn. "I LANG IMPROVES IN ments who had benefitted from have always found loyal students with high ideals. Th studying physics. It has been section to build and it is up to the own for a long time that properly present classes and future classes to didate for the varsity fotball squad, build it. The Aggies will go forward up action among college students as they have come to the front and tremendously valuable educa- I feel sure that the present fresh-

than the other classes in the past,"

said Mr. Ahearn in closing. Professor King then presented A. N. "Bo" McMillin, head coach of attended classes since last Tuesday. football who gave a short talk to although his illness was not diagplay a small part in athletics. We Lang has been staying, are under did the impossible to K. U. last quarantine to prevent a possible year, which was made possible only spread of the disease. by the students getting into the Lang's case is the second one for same old spirit as the players, the Kansas State this fall. Miss Dorgreat spirit that wins." The stu- othy McCulley, Beloit, a victim at dents should estimate their ex- the beginning of the semester, has penses and give as much as pos- returned to her home and will not

it." McMillin concluded. them at the door after pledging recently. to the stadium fund.

TWO VARSITY DANCES By special arrangement with the

THE PACT SHALL STAND Following a telephone call AT FORUM WEDNESDAY . from Kenneth Meuser, presihur Peine, for several years a . dent of the Student Governsor in the history department . ing council at Kansas University after the pioneer sta-· tue in front of Fraser hall had been painted Thursday cal council would pay for all · damage. The pact drawn up by the two schools last year Varsity theatre will be host . shall be lived up to, Bonfield Bo McMillin and his varsity * said and any evidence of viosquad on Thursday eve- . ation of the pact on the part The picture to be shown in . of students here will be thor-

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS CADET OFFICERS

out the annual fall semester drive. chairman, Miss Grace Derby, assoc-"The completing of the stadium late Librarian, and Prof. R. I.

Before 1910 there was no stadium CROWN AG QUEEN 12 first sergeants, and 26 sergeants. AT BARNWARMER

Downs is Chosen To Wear Crown

Maxine Blankenship of Downs, a eral public. As a group label, Kansas Aggie game and there was member of the Chi Omega sorority students have adopted the not enough standing room for the and a junior in home economic mented upon this fact and enthus- annual "Ag" Barnwarmer. Friday iasm was aroused until the con- night, October 10, in Nichols gym-

To enter the huge "barn" it was necessary for guests to crawl There is a seating capacity for through a thirty foot curved tun-16,800 in the stadium proper, with nel made of baled hay. Colored the aisies used 18,000, and 20,000 lanterns hung from the ceiling and ory of men who fought a bigger gymnasium was divided from the and bioodier game than football was rest by vine covered lattice where

A "moon" room, filled with straw seats and moonlight was furnished for the couples tired of dancing, and a miniature golf course in the giras gymnasium gave variety to

Robert Lang, Denver, Colo., can- | Hutchinson. whose illness last Friday was diagnosed as a light case of infantile paralysis, is improving, and it is man class will do as good or better believed that he will regain the use

lyzed from the wrist down. Contrary to rumors, Lang has not the students. "The purpose of this nosed til Friday, when he was takassembly." said Mr. McMillin, "is en to the college hospital. Pifteen to give the students a chance to boys at 612 North Fourteenth, where

sible to help build the "great spir- be back until next semester. Miss McCulley was under treatment at Pledge cards were passed out and the college hospital for some time,

> HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS president of freshmen women's pan-Hellenic council at the organization meeting held at the Pi Beta Phi

The annual dance sponsored by

of a variety which he had never such action is produced." several papers describing them.

SIX 2-MILE MEN PICKED

ARE NAMED BY COLONEL PETTY

Have Been Regularly Assigned to Units

D. E. Price, Wakefield, senior in commerce, has been announced by Kansas State R. O. T. C. R. K McKibben, Kansas City has been and E. E. Daman, Ft. Ril v, H. R. Corle, Caney and R. Patterson Morrowville, are to be majors, assigned to the three battaions.

Maxine Blankenship of Andrick, Wheaton; W. D. Sandford, City: D. V. Jones, Junction City.

> G. U. Combs, Manhattan; K. M. Fones, Kansas City, Mo.; H. E. Trekell, Belle Plaine; V. E. Harvey. Selma: C. C. Parrish, Radium; J. C. Towner, Dwight. Captains of the veterinary de-

> J. Price. Osage City. First lieutenants of infantry appointed include, P. E. Pearson, Concordia; W. E. Daniels, Ellsworth; W. H. Meissinger, Loyal, Okla.; A. E. Chase, Abilene; C. A. Murrell, Hopewell; A. D. Buckmaster, Man-

First lieutenants of coast artillery appointed include, L. N. Allison, Falls City, Nebr.; C. M. Rhoades, Newton; H. T. Blanchard, Garden City; M. B. Sanders, Marion; W. Tolley, Delphos; L. W. Kilbourne, Manhattan; W. E. Keyser, Manhattan; W. R. Chalmers, Burlingame; L. F. Nixon, Manhattan; H. H. Kirby, Toronto; C. M. Wor-

poria. Veterinary first lieutenants appointed were, W. J. Price, Liberty; E. D. Johnston, Pomona; F. Storz,

nclude, P. C. Westerman, Wamego; L. P. Miles, Independence. Goff; J. H. Shepek, Wayne; J. J. evening.

Veterinary second lieutenants include E. R. Tull, Padonia: A. F. Van Mevern, Manhattan; G. F. Patton, Cawker City; B. H. Dean, Manhattan; W. S. Hornsby, Man- same department. They told about

First sergeants of infantry ap- Bricie in other institutions in the (Continued on page four)

FRESHMAN COMMISSION clock with Rev. B. A. Rogers as ton, chairman in charge of freshman commission, a place for the meeting has not yet been definite-

ly decided upon, but an announcement of the place will be posted some time Wednesday. Peyton stated that all freshmen interested in Y. M. C. A. work were invited to attend the meeting.

Col. James M. Petty, head of the department of military science and tactics as the cadet colonel of the appointed the lieutenant colonel,

All officers of the unit have been regularly assigned to the various companies. The list of appointments includes 15 captains. 23 first lieutenants, 12 second lieutenants,

The appointments: Those appointed infantry captains include F. Zitnick, Scammon; G. R. Hanson, Manhattan; E. L. Kansas City; G. I. Blair, Junction Coast Artillery captains include,

vision include, F. C. Love, Manhattan; D. Suplee, Council Grove; C.

hattan; E. E. Edlin, Herington; C.

thy, Wetmore; C. E. Glasco, Em-

Second lieutenants of infantry

The second meeting of the fresh- SEASON THEATER man commission this year will be TICKETS GO ON Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. FIRST SEMESTER the speaker. According to Bob Pey- SALE TOMORROW

Five Manhattan Theatre Productions Offered to Students for \$3.00 -"Tag Day"

Sale of season tickets for the permanent sales headquarters will be established at the Uptown Palat the Downtown Palace, according Seventy-two Per Cent of to Fred Seaton, business manager of the theatre.

"Tag Day," will be held down town all of today. Tags advertis- electrical enginneering, has been ap- er and junior-senior prom manager. ing this season's sale campaign will arrange for these discussions. The distribution of the varsity be distributed by members of sevactivity fund for the current aca- eral of the public speaking classes demic year, as prepared by the through the business section of budget committee and approved by Manhattan as advance notice of the MUSIC FACULTY President F. D. Farrell, has been campaign to be conducted there by announced by Prof. H. W. Davis, solicitors.

a member of the committee. Ap-The current season of the theatre, propriations to the various activi- the tickets for which are to sell for ties were made from a fund of \$3.00, will include "The Ivory Door." Charles Stratt m. Pian ist, "The Spider," "The Torchbearers," Division of the fund is much the "Hotel Universe," and a play to be same as in previous years, with the selected later by the patrons of the bulk, 72 per cent, going to athletics. theatre from a list of five available An allotment of \$267.80 to the meats at that time. "The Ivory Door." judging team is for the girls' meats which initiates the season, is billed judging team, with the understand- as a "legend," and has been a pronounced success. Single admission ing that the girls will compete only at Kansas City and Chicago. If to each of these plays, after the season ticket sale terminates, will the girls compete only at Kansas City the unused pertion of the al-

lotment is to go to the boys' meats Holders of season ticket coupons may pick out and reserve their seats for the year at the college auditorium box office anytime after Octaber 22 until curtain time of the first \$18,720.00 show, October 25, Seaton said last 1,050.40 night.

449.80 WAMPUS CATS ADD 31 NEW MEMBERS

Thirty-one new members were initiated into Wampus Cats, the Kansas State chapter of Pi Epsilon 1,219.40 Pi, national men's pep organization, 330.20 Thursday, October 9. The organi-260.00 zation consists of two representatives from each of the 24 fraternities on the campus.

The initiates are An entertainment to which all Acacia-R. M. Mortz, Liberal; W freshmen in agriculture will be in- B. Smith, Hoisington. Alpha Gamvited was planned for the near 14- ma Rho-G. F. Patton, Culver City, ture at a meeting of Block and J. M. Wright, Pratt. Alpha Sigma Bridle, national professional frat- Psi-C. F. Turner, Hartford; G. D. Coast Artillery second lieuten- ernity for animal husbandry stu- Stoltz, El Dorado. Aupha Tau Omeants appointed were, K. D. Cor- dents in the Block and Bridle room ga-M. A. Griffith, Osage City; R. nell, Hiawatha; C. R. Molineux, in east Waters hall last Tuesday W. Spiker, Manhattan. Beta Pi Epsilon-H. R. Geiman, Larned. Beta Theta Pi-G. I. Boone, Man-

da Chi Alpha-J. G. Kimball. Man- music for every assembly program. similar organizations to Block and hattan; L D. Kirkman, Hays. Omega Tau Epsilon-J. R. Ayers, SNORTING BROWN BULL Fairview. Greenleaf: R. U. Brooks, Hutchinson. Phi Delta Theta-R. W. Fleming, Manhattan. Phi Kappa-J. C. Richards, St. Joseph, Mo. Year of Interesting Travel and Work Hope. Phi Sigma Kappa-F. G. take out for all corners of the camnee Rock.

Pi Kappa Alpha-L. M. Hall, esting stories of his work and trav- Mr. Stratton attended in London Falls. Sigma Nu-L. A. Pratt, Manhattan; R. A. Bickel, Kansas City. homes envious. Besides studying certs under the direction of Sir Sigma Phi Epsilon-E. L. Gardiner, Jim Bausch jarred. with the famous Tobias Matthay Henry Wood. At Christmas time he Oxford; K. U. Benjamin, Deerfield. at the Tobias Matthay school of attended the Bach St. Matthew Sigma Phi Sigma—H. R. Byers, turn, for better or worse—To be dis-Hoxie. Farm House-G. S. Fox, Ro- covered Friday. New features, new

Eighteen members who returned queen of England were present— to school this semester are: R. A. Schober, Manhattan; W. E. Steps, Halstead; C. E. Brehm, Wichita; W. F. Hornsby, Memphis, Tenn.; M. G. Ott. Madison; H. E. Miller, Manhattan; D. E. Price, Wakefield; M. F. Makins, Abilene; E. S. Schultze. Miller; D. H. Sieling, Hays; D. K. Meyer, Topeka; H. A. Elwell, Hutchinson; R. B. Hedricks, Florence; L. J. Burghart, Chanute; H. L. Fry. Hope: G. J. Blair, Junction City; G. Washington, Manhattan; N. F. Resch, Independence, Mo.

The officers for this year are: Matthay's teaching is unusual in Stratton traveled three weeks in Delmas Price, Wakefield, president; retary; George Washington, Man- Manhattan.

DAVIS EDITS PUBLICATION

year, is now editor of the Gary American, Negro publication at Gary, Indiana. Aside from these activities he is writing copy for a He was known on the campus as

author of several widely published poems and the column headed "A * Diplomat in Black," which ran in the Collegian last year. According * to word received, he expects to return to school to obtain his degree

A joint cabinet meeting of the

Holtz A buffet dinner will be served, followed by a business and social hour. This is the first joint meeting of a series being planned by the officers of the two organizations. The third week in each month will be reserved for these meetings, and in that week the Y. M. C. A. will not hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The Manhattan theatre s 1930 season of cabinet will meet regularly today. five plays will begin tomorrow, and however, in the office of Doctor Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. It is planned to divide Y. M. meet- dates of the Vox Pop and Theodorace, the public speaking office in ings into halves hereafter, the first ic parties. The offices to be voted Room 55, Education building, and half hour being given over to busi- on include a president for each ness, and the other half devoted to class, vice-president. a discussion of some religious topic, treasurer, marshal, and historian. led by one of the ministers of the The senior class has two additional city. Marvin Coley, sophomore in offices to be filled, devotional lead-

Will Entertain Students Wednesday Morning

The chapel program to be given at 10:15 o'clock, Wednesday, October 15, will be furnished by members of the department of music. It will consist mosty of a recital by Charles Stratton pianist, who resumed his teaching at K. S. A. C. this fall after a year of study in London. The college string trio, composed of Max R. Martin, violin, Lyle Downey, 'cello, and Richard R. Jesson, piano, will contribute a few selections.

The program is as follows: Intermezzo in C major Op. 119 Brahms Romance in F sharp major, Op. 28 No. 2 Impromptu in A flat major. Op. L. Jones, Manhattan.

Mr. Stratton Trio in G minor, Harl McDonald Manhattan. Andante sostenuto Allegro moderato risoluto

Chopin

College Trio Ragamuffin Prelude in E flat major, Op. 23. Rachmaninoff City. Rahmaninoff chester. Paganini-Liszt La Campanella

Mr. Stratton This program is one of four to hattan. be supplied by the music depart- Vice-president, Frances Pockele ment during the year. The glee Le Roy. clubs, the college quartet the band Massengill, Caldwell; I. L. Welty, and the orchestra will probably peka. each give a chapel concert this year. In addition, special music is Glasco; G. J. Ford, Solomon. Lamb- furnished by the department of La Crosse.

ON CAMPUS FRIDAY

Lambda Theta-W. E. Hoffman, couple of snorts the Brown Bull will Smith, Potwin; N. D. Bowmon, Paw- pus this coming in search of appreciative readers.

The well known bovine has a Downers Grove, Ill. Sigma Alpha couple of new coats of varnish and Epsilon-A. E. Miller, Cottonwood will put up his best front to the Old Aggie Grad coming back for Homecoming and to see "Jarring"

The magazine has taken a radical art and new ideas are worked into the Brown Bull so that one will look twice at the old teeth to ascertain for sure that it is the same old bull, only reconditioned, repainted and guaranteed to give somebody the

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will sell the Bull when it makes its roaring charge this Friday.

AERIAL VIEWS OF CAMPUS Aerial views of Kansas State cam-

pus are to be taken Friday, October 17 under the auspices of the Royal Purple. H. M. Baker, of Wamego, an observation photographer overseas during the World war, will NABOURS BACK FROM TEXAS that it is based on fundamental France and Belgium. He was a M. F. Makins, Abilene, vice-presi- take the pictures. The pilot of the Prof. R. E. Nabours, head of the laws of physics, physiology, and week at Paris and spent about two dent; Harry Miller, Manhattan, sec- plane will be Harry Lenneart of Shots will also be made of the

stadium during the Kansas State-Kansas U. game Saturday and these F. Marshall Davis, Negro student with the views of the campus will in industrial journalism here last be featured in the 1931 Royal Purshots will be chosen by Leslie Platt.

> Freshman engineering seminar will have roll call on

"K-S" HILL BATH

"K" hill Thursday. October 16 at 4 o'clock. At this time the weeds and dirt will be removed from the "K. S." letters and a coat of white cement will be added. All materials will be furnished. and anyone desiring to work may do so.

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NUMBER 11

Ballots Contain Candidates for Vox Pop and Theodoric Parties: Interest Lacking

secretary.

jointed chairman of a committee to The Vox Pop organization was campaigning last night, it was reported, with a band. They visited many of the organizations of the campus. This effort to get votes. outside of a few meetings, is about TO GIVE CHAPEL the extent of the campaigning in this election.

The Theodoric managers are boasting a ticket with candidates with emphasis on the indepenindependents on the ticket, is giving the unorganized students the best representation they have ever had," a Theodoric official said last

The Theodoric ticket: Senior Class.

President, Kenneth Grimes, To-Vice-president, Dorine Porter.

Stafford. Secretary, E. L. Ross, Ashland. Treasurer, M. C. Leverett, Bartles-

peka. Devotional leader, E. E. Stocke brand, Yates Center.

Juuior-Senior Prom manager, W Junior Class

Chopir fordville. Vice-president, James Chapman

> Richardson Treasurer.

Marshall, John Wampler, Garden

President, L. W. Michaels, Man-

Freshman Class.

Secretary, P. H. Hostetler, Harper,

Marshall, Melvin Bretz, Lucas. The Vox Pop ticket:

Senior Class. President, James Yeager, Bazaar.

Treasurer, C. E. Ghormley, Hutchinson. Marshall, S. E. Alsop, Wakefield. Devotional Leader, L. C. Fiser,

Junior Class. President, E. S. Wild, Wilsey.

Vice-president, Helen Hughes, Secretary, Leland Sloan, Leaven-

Sophomore Class

President, Richard McCord, Man-

Secretary, Edith Ramey, Manhat-Treasurer, H. E. Yenzer, Safford-

Marshall, Sidney North, Marlow.

President, Bernice Burrows, Kansas City. Vice-president, James North, Kansas City, Mo.

Secretary, Jack Silverwood, Ellsworth. Treasurer, Paul Kindig, Olathe. Marshall, A. L. Prouty, Newton. Historian, James Naylor, Topeka.

C. L. Harding spent the week end

with his parents in Wakefield.

mber of people belong

tore

east a reasonable portion they expect. And they a glorious time in their strugwith the realities. Both classes people are represented among

uccess. Usually they ob-

bey propose to face their studies, with childish dread or with the ention merely to "get by" but enthusiasm,-positive enthusthat one can be educated gh a process in which the intor "sprays" the student. They absorbed." They recognize that ation is developed in a student of course that much stimulus a student obtains-in college sewhere depends chiefly upon

panied by Prof. H. J. Scott. the music. its of the contest have not yet

nade known.

mational aspects of the protectariff, at the student forum . ing next Wednesday noon. At . night, James Bonfield, presient. Mr. Peine is manager of a dent of the Kansas State Perry Packing company. He . council, agreed if Kansas in Europe last summer, where . State students were responwas a delegate to the Interna- . sible for the painting. the lo-VARSITY AT VARSITY

SURVEY TO BE MADE OF

Plans for a survey of health, sanitation, study, and financial conditions in the 36 social organizations represented in K. S. A. S. were made at a meeting of the advisors of these organizations together with the Sub-committee on All Officers of Corps Student Organizations in L 59 Monday, Oct. 13, at 4:30 o'clock. The sub-committee will make a report of the results of the survey to President Farrell as soon as it

spectators. The newspapers com- was crowned queen of the fourth struction of a new stadium was nasium. The throne was made of started. In 1922 the first wing of baled straw, and Prof. Hugh Durthe stadium was completed and ham, of the agronomy department 8,000 attended the game that year. placed the silvery crown on the

> around the sides were seats of baled straw. One corner of the cider and doughnuts were served.

the entertainment. Jack Mills' recording orchestra of Kansas City. Omaha furnished the music for the

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

of his right hand, which was para-

Roberta Barnard was elected

Toadvine. W. A. Forsberg, M. W. Tie time. Ward H. Haylett the time was good, hear instructors at the school, number of piano selections on the

Interesting talks were made at this meeting by Assistant Professor R. F. Cox of the animal husbandry department and J. S. Mc- Hil City. Corkle, graduate student in the

country.

Year's Leave of Absence Means a

don, Charles Stratton, assistant thay.

Begium and France, aration, he studied six weeks in Japan were present. house last Thursday night. Other Chicago with John Blackmore, inofficers were: Eugenia Ebling, vice structor at the Chicago Musical England visiting Oxford university

these concerts.

where he has been collecting spec- oughly the laws governing motion Dame while the daughter of the edity and genetics. Professor Na- has studied all the possible ways being married. The Rheims cathebours collected many grouse locusts in which a string may act and how dral appealed to him most. sevured before, He has published Proper playing, Mr. Stratton French," Mr. Stratton affirmed; he

day, Oct. 11. They are Capt Lee date, working on his subject all of bells.

ferent although he teaches along ber 15.

Home from a year's study in Lon- the same principles as Mr. Mat-

el abroad as to make us stey-at- were the promenade orchestra conthe students were asked to leave but was released from the hospital plane, Mr. Stratton visited practidon and spent three weeks touring den, one night when the king and Mr. Stratton attended the Mat- a brilliant occasion Mr. Stratton thay school three terms from Sep- said-and another when the visittember, 1929 to July, 1930. In prep- ing crown prince and princess of

> Tobias Matthay school, five con- Engand He spent some time at certs were given presenting stu- Eastbourne, an exclusive resort near dents selected from the 500 enroll- which Pevensey Castle stands-the landed before the batte of Hastings. According to Mr. Stratton, Mr. During the Easter vacation Mr.

> "It takes a lot of nerve to talk seys, consists in the recalling and got along very well without airing

the football game Saturday, Oct. 18, Mattaay, though 73 years of age, line, which boasts the finest carqualified in the tryouts held Satur- is exceedingly energetic and up-to- illon bells in Belgium, the home of Mr. Stratton is assistant profes-Pearce, K. L. Backus, W. E. Steps. Mr. Stratton studied also with sor of piano and teaches piano and some time in the near future. and E. C. Black. According to Coach Arthur Alexander, one of the three theory of harmony. He will give a

Mr. Stratton traveled some in

department of zoology, returned psychology. "In regard to the phys- days in the Louvre. He happened from a trip to Texas. Saturday, ical phase he has analyzed thor- to be in the cathedral of Notre hattan, treasurer. imens for experimentation in her- as it relates to key movement and British ambassador to France was

using of certain correctly formed his. sensations. Mr. Matthay explains At Strassburg in Alsace-Lorraine Chicago advertising agency. The six Aggie two-mile men who these sensations in such a manner Mr. Stratton viewed the Rhine. In will oppose the Kansas university that it is comparatively easy to Belgium he visited the cities of distance men between the halves of obtain the correct "feel". Mr. Brussels, Bruges, Ghent, and Mo-

Misses Bernice Mausser, Kathrine considering the early season and whose style of work is entirely dif- chapel program, Wednesday. Octo- Cotton, Maxine Fleming, and Helen . Row spent the week end in Topeka.

JOINT CABINET MEETING CLASSES ELECT will be held at 6:00 next Monday evening at the home of Dr. A. A. (FFICERS TODA)

The fall eections for class officers are being held in recreation center today from 8 to 5 o'clock Ballots printed contain the candi

from all divisions of the school. dent students. "Our party, with 12 night.

ville, Okla. Historian. Dorothy Obrecht, To-

Etude in C minor, Op. 25, No. 12 President, Marjorie Lyles, Staf-

Margarete Chaney Secretary. Manhattan. Ireland Douglass.

minor, Op. 23, No. Historian, B. R. Catheart, Win-

Treasurer. Betty Wagstaff. Marshall, G. B. Shaw, Galesburg.

Historian, Mary Alice Schnake, President, Merle Chapin, Glasco. Vice-president, L. A. Van Dalsem,

Treasurer, F. M. Hurst, Valley Falls. Historian, Dorothea, Moser, Blue Rapids.

Vice-president, Mildred Purcell, Manhattan. Secretary, W. W. Daniels, Ellsworth

Mahaska. Junior-Senior Prom manager, D. A. McDonald, Iola.

Treasurer, Louise Davis, Nashville, Marshall, M. F. Makins, Abilene, Historian, Nina Lodge, Welling-

Vice-president, W. G. Hume, Arkansas City.

Historian, Maurice DuMars, Agra. Freshman Class.

Miss Maurine Crockett spent the week end in Kansas City, visiting her parents.

The Kansas State Collegian end at her home in Chapman.

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INDEPENDENT VS. ORGANIZED | Clara Mather, '30, who is teach-The two party tickets for the ing at Rossville, spent the week election of class officers as given end in Manhattan. in the Collegian this morning indicate that the contest for offices Irene Todd and Eunice Reed will be more or less between the spent the week end in Topeka visitorganized and the unorganized fac- ing Irene's parents.

lot, and the Vox Pop ticket is quite Kappa Psi fall party. largely a fraternity ticket. This attempt to bring out the unorgansas State politics. It has been tried day. before, but with very little success, and evidences indicate a recurrence in the election today.

There is no doubt that the unorganized vote could control the campus offices if it exerted its full power. But the failure of the mdependents to be concerned over the outcome, as evidenced in the number of votes cast by them, eliminates that possibility.

If the independent student is cirsatisfied with the bulk of offices going to fraternity candidates, he has no one to blame but himself. His failure to vote when given a chance is the key to Greek letter control of campus offices.

Social Events ::

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, October 14. A. A. U. W .- Calvin Hall, 7:30. Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting 4:00,

in Dr. Holtz' office. Wednesday, October 15. Student assembly at 10:15. Thursday, October 16.

Phi Alpha Mu open house-Calvin hal rest room. Dynamis meeting-recreation cen-

Pan-Hellenic tea for sorority pledges-L 59, 7:00. Sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A.-L 59, 8:15.

Friday, October 17. Acacia party. Kansas F'ditors' banquet. Saturday, October 18. Football-K. U., Homecoming

Sigma Phi Sigma house dance.

Varsity-Wareham ballroom.

Vesta Walker spent Saturday in

Betty Purcell was in Topeka Saturday visiting.

Don Compton spent the week end in Salina. Dorothy Bills spent the week end

in Kansas City. Miss Bernice Reid spent Sunday at her home in Beoit.

Laura Stephanec visited friends in Topeka Saturday.

Fern Wentz spent the week end at her home in Ames.

Clara Dean McBride spent Sunday at her home in Boyle. Evelyn Nuzman spent the week

end visiting in Topeka. Dora Dean Dunn went to Em

poria for the week end. Dora Dean Dunn went to Em

poria for the week end. Vera Bowersox visited in Onaga

over the week end. Veva Brewer and Elsie Flinner spent the week end in Topeka.

Dorothy Klein spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Margaret Elder spent the week end at her home in Hutchinson.

Virgilene Hanes spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Augusta.

Dwight German of Kansas City spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Robert and John Roberts spent the week end in Kansas City.

Jack Silverwood spent the week end at his home in Ellsworth.

William Patrick spent the week end at his home in Oskaloosa

Edgar Perry spent the week end at his home in Council Grove.

Erle Graham spent the week end at his home in Miltonvale.

Miss Dessie Sigg spent the week

Nellie Dilsaver visited relatives

end at the Delta Delta Delta house. Duguid of Olathe and Lois Scripter Welch Coffman, '29, is a visitor

end at his home in Topeka.

at the Sigha Nu house this week. Vera Farrell spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Margaret Elder spent the week end at her home in Hutchinson.

Miss Dorothy Dugan spent the week end visiting friends in To-

Buss Boyd spent the week end Business Manager in Phillipsburg with his parents, Ass't. Business Manager Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boyd.

The Theodoric party has 12 in- Miss Bernie Burrows went to dependent candidates on its bal- Lawrence Saturday for the Phi

Virginia Gibson was at her home ized vote is not a new one in Kan- in Potwin over Saturday and Sun-

Edna Runciman of the Kappa Delta sorority spent the week end

at her home in Culver, Kansas. The poultry farm of the college will have a picnic at Sunset Park

Wednesday October 15. Dent Walker of Antony was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha

house over the week end. Helen Row and Bernice Mosser

were dinner guests af Esther Row at Van Zile hall Friday evening. Katherine Fullinwider was in

El Dorado at her home over Saturday and Sunday.

day and Sunday. Ward Colwell, Onaga, and L. D.

Kirkman Hays, spent the week end in Lawrence.

Everett Fughes spent the week end in Stockton with his father, Mr. W. H. Hughes. Hal Heath spent the week end at

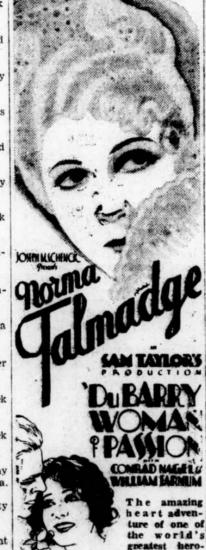
his home in Enterprise with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Heath. William Richmond spent the

week end in Kansas City with friends.

Kermit Silverwood and Erwin Hollingsworth of Salina were visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha house

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FRIDAY

Miss Mable Amthauer spent the

Betty Fairbanks spent the week end visiting friends at the Beta Phi open house for the Beta Phi Alpha Richard Daniels spent the week Alpha Sorority

The Beta Phi Alpha sorority an-Lillian Hazelet spent the week nounce the pledging of Blanche

> Willabeth Harris spent the week end visiting her patents in Neosho

R. C. Dial and Richard Ayres spent the week end visiting friends

dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house Sunday. Leland Rose, Carl Osborne, and Manhattan and Nola Hoover, Har-Edgar Perry spent the week end in per.

Council Grove. Miss Bernice Burrows went to Texas, arrived Saturday to visit her Lawrence Saturday for the Phi daughter, Virginia Parker. Virginia is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority Kappa Psi fall party.

Virgilene Hanes spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Augus-

John Correll and Elbert Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the

Winifred Tower, a former Aggie student, was a Sunday visitor in

and Billie Davis spent the week end at their homes in Burr Oak Miss Esther Hobson drove to her

to spend the week end. Merle Hubbard, graduate assistant in chemistry, spent the week cille Palmquist spent the week end end in Winfield.

L. G. Halverstadt and E. L. Gardiner of Oxford drove to Halstead and Hutchinson for the week end.

dent of Kansas university, spent Featherstone. Following the initiathe week end in Manhattan. She tion a dinner was held at the Gil-Hugh Roth, Ness City, visited was a guest of the Pi Beta Phi so- ness or disillusionment, face every his father in Kansas City, Satur- rority.

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Saturday, October 18

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kansas City, Sunday October 12.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity held sorority, Monday evening.

Mary Alice Schnacke visited her City grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schnacke, and other relatives in Topeka over the week end.

teaching at Lillis, attended the tives. Phi Kappa Tau party Saturday

and Alice Linn spent Friday after- house-Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton were noon in Topeka.

Mrs. James Parker of El Paso.

Miss Maude Deely, Extension division, leaves today for a series of leaders training schools in Ft.

Captain and Mrs. H. E. Van Tuyl and C. G. Nutter. Republic, were dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Sunday.

Pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority were at home Sunday af-Ferne Glover. Mary Lou Clark, ternoon, from three to five, to town mothers, patronesses and alumnae.

Miss Marguerite Harper, extension specialist, has been ill at her home at Kingman Friday afternoon home in Cawker City for the past

> Miss Dorothy Obrecht and Luwith Miss Obrecht's parents in Topeka

Pi Beta Phi held initiation for the following Saturday: Mildred Smith, Vera Smith, Dorothy Malt-Miss Grace Moses, who is a stu- by, Marsha Jane White, and Violet

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the Sunday guests of the Beta Phi week end with her parents in pledging of R. E. McCormick, Ar- Alpha Sorority were: Dean Van spent the week end at their homes elected editors of the Bluebird, the Julius Isenberg and Miss M Zile, Jessie McDowell Machir and were: Lee Stafford of Republic, paper of the Brownings. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut.

and Allen Schober of Atchinson. Ruth Babbit attended the game at Lawrence and spent the remain-

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained | friends and relatives, with a dance Saturday night at their house. The party was given Miss Florence Glenn, '29, who is by the pledges in honor of the ac- of agricultural economics at the agricultural economics at the

Jelinek, Severence; C. C. Coe and day. October 17. Virginia Edelblute, Edna Runci- Richard Moss of Coats were week man, Louise Scheu, Ruth McNally end guests at the Alpha Rho Chi

Robert Schwindler spent the pa Delta house were Irene Knittle. City, Mo.

HE better you feel, the

more you can do for your-

self as well as everyone else.

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most for his college" is the

one who always has the

things over.

Edelblute, Keats, led devotiona! services. Maxine Wickham, Man-Sunday dinner guests at the Kap- week end at his home in Kansas hattan had charge of the music. Mildred Porter Mount Hope, and

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Selected Shorts Metrotone News

Alpha Rho Chi students who Nina Sherwood, Concordia, were Chas. Kitselman, Mr. and

Howard Martin of Kansas City. Mr and Mrs. N. N . Greene of Beverly are the parents of a baby R. W. Kiser, '13, former animal bog born October 6. The mother, der of the week-end in Kansas husbandry specialist at K. S. A. C. Fers. Mary Chilcott-Greene gradand family of Salina. spent the uated from K. S. A. C. in 1926 and week end in Manhattan visiting was a member of the Beta Phi

Prof. R. M. Green, department Prof. E. M. Green, department of college, will address farmers at- lege, will address farmers attending tending the Nebraska Feeders Day the Nebraska Feeders Day at the Vaughn Maneval, Salina; George at the University of Nebraska, Fri- University of Nebraska, Friday, Oct-

The Browning literary society Sunday guests of the Omega Tau met Saturday, October 11. Nina Epsilon fraternity were: Dr. and Mrs. Carl Brandley, Dr. and Mrs. with her parents in Junctio

Dodge of Manhattan and Munz of Hudson

Dr. H. L. Ibsen of the anima bandry department was in Saturday.

W. M. Robrock returned Sa from Kansas City after spe

several days at his home then Dwight H. Banks, Wamego, the week end at the home

Myrtle Johnsson spent the end with her parents in Con

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dunte of the Coast noke his nose in captain, suspected But as very often ptain had a daughember about cap-Buddy had met untion exercises of nd had started slipno place to finish like that like some-After that comes a me funny, some exnding in the embrace r a subtitle about livforever after.

> --H. S. At The Varsity.

ighting side by side in the m Legion on the desert, enprivations together-that Jack Holt and Ralph Graves

woman came between and hate and a ferocity known the desert resulted. Griff o Hell's Islend, the most enal colony in existencethe part played by Dorr Griff, and there you have There is enough drama erman, Lincoln, president; Adelaide the most casual theater- Hutter, Neodesha, vice-president

goer, and enough chuckles to satis- | and Donald Schafer, Fort Scott, usual Saturday class lessons which fy those who are not dramatically secretary-treasurer. inclined. Altogether, you can be sure that Hell's Island is considerably more than "just another show."

At The Wareham

Norma Talmadge in "DuBarry, grades Woman of Passion' has scored a o'clock. Helen Kane the of the king, Miss Talmadge does some perfect acting, with William and other instructors are Miss Ednon, C. Anthony Farnum, the king and Conrad Nagel, her soldier lover, sharing honors in the picture. The famous romance "DuBarry" to which many is sent aboard a plays, books and pictures owe their theme is an ideal starring vehicle

for Miss Talmadge. The rise to fame of the young milliner who later, as Madame Du Barry, ruled a king and the hearts of the aristocracy is the theme of the story. She is put to the task of choosing between love and luxury, between the man of her choice and a life of folly and power-and she chooses the primrose path only to repent later. It is a fascinating story-well acted-and more than well worth seeing .- C H.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS

The Catholic Evidence guild, composed of three students from St. Marys college, who have been touring the country in behalf of an international movement, provided the entertainment at the first regular meeting of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, Sunday morning, October 12, in the Catholic church hall

After a two-course breakfast was served, Reverend A. J. Luckey, pasthere death of the spirit tor of the Seven Dolors church, adhysical death-and Mac dressed the students. A brief talk here as a guard. Griff's explaining the purposes and work of the Newman Club was given by bastian, married Mac so as the president, Fulton Ackerman. Officers for the coming year were n which is bound to stir announced as follows: Fulton Ack-

A piano recital was given at the college by 61 children in the department of music Saturdey morning, Oct. 11. Pupils of the first four appeared from 11 to 12 Only part of the children a romantic com- real triumph. As the alluring beau- in the department played at this Helen Carrington ty whose charm makes her the idol recital. Miss Marion Pelton is head of the children's piano department

ith Goerwitz and Mrs. Roy Sherer.

the children attend in addition to their weekly private lessons. The CHILDREN IN MUSIC RECITAL study of composers, appreciation of music, and harmony are taught at these classes. Four or five public recitals, including one all boys' recital, are given each year in addition to the monthly class recitals.

> Miss Helen Mangelsdorf spent the week end in Atchison. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Millicent Aspelin spent the week The recital took the place of the end at her home in Dwight.

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Seriously speaking, the Bull has gone aesthetic. The same old Bull, but with an English accent the fragrance of Gurlain's Liu, lace on his underthings-but with now and then a saving relapse to the old barnyard characteristics. He can praise the colorific value of a Corot in one breath, and toss off the latest one about the travelling salesman in the next. Eight times this year he'll do this little thing for you.

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GRID SESSIONS BECOME EVEN

Revision Expected in Ag- Coast Artillery first sergeants include, J. N. Romine, Kansas City, gies' Style of Line Play-Good Seats Left Yet

Secret practice sessions descended upon Memorial stadium with a vengeance late yesterday afternoon when a gathering of the faithful was courteously invited to leave the stands. This was done so Coach "Bo" McMillin and his aides could privately send the K-Aggies through some formations which he hopes will provide unhappy surprises for the Men of Mount Oread, here, Saturday afternoon

Stories which ran rife Sunday among the denizens of the hill to the effect that Captain Alex Nigro, Glen Harsh, Frank Prentup and Elden Auker, all backs, had been badly hurt in Saturday's scrimmage were discounted yesterday when all but Prentup took a hand in the practice sessions. Prentup is still suffering from a charley horse and what is apparently a twisted knee. He probably will be ready for duty Saturday, however.

May Revise Line Play. Just what sort of a defense the K-Aggie coaches plan to use against the Kansas attack with its "Hargiss revolving huddle," and its widely heralded power-house plays still remains more or less a mystery, but it is believed some revisions will be made in the style of line play used by the Wildcats in the Washburn encounter. The K-Aggies line, while light, performed creditably in the last half against the Topekans and will have had two weeks by Saturday in which to iron out weak spots in its mode of play.

One of the stragetical questions which Coach McMillin is trying to solve this week is whether it would be better to play safe with his best defensive backfield in the game or take a chance with a faster set of backs and sacrifice defensive quality in the hope of gaining more ground and scoring oftener, if at all. Of course, if the forward wall can withstand the attack of the Jayhawk shock troops, then McMillin can go ahead and "shoot the works," but if it cannot, then he is faced with the alternative which is occupying his attention so stringently now.

Lawrence is Jubilant. News drifting up the Kaw from Lawrence indicates supporters of the university are enthusiastic about about the Oreadmen's chances Saturday and the feeling is prevalent there that Kansas will win by a large margin.

Queried yesterday as to his reaction to the news from Lawrence, Captain Alex Nigro of the K-Aggies replied, "Football games aren't won in bull sessions. We're going to play as best as we posibly can. I think we'll win." That sort of an attitude is general among the Wild-Saturday with the intention of upsetting the dope with a vengeance if conversation among the players can be taken as evidence.

Requests for seats are pouring into the athletic office, according to Frank Meyers, business manager, and he reports the stadium seats as being rapidly depleted with about three thousand still left. Most of these however, are in the ends of the stands. No information has been received from Lawrence as to how the sale of the big block of seats sent there is progressing, and it may be that the university will be forced to send some of them back. Myers stated. In this event, there will be some very good seats available in the east stadium then, he said.

CADET OFFICERS ARE

NAMED BY COLONEL PETTY (Continued from page one) pointed include, R. O. Blair, Man-MORE SECLUDED hattan; G. S. Wiggins, Lyons; E. C. Black, Utica; A. W. Crooke, Great Bend; Z. W. Hook; Manhattan; F S. Kruger, Holton.

Mo.; P. O. Lautz, La Junta, Colo.; W. N. Tomlinson, Harrison, Ark.; E. L. Hulland, Wilson; S. H. Brockway, Topeka; G. M. Donahue,

mantry sergeants appointed include, L. A. Pratt, Manhat an; V. S. Hays, Manhattan; J. T. Corrigan, Holyrood; R. T. Romine, Kan-sas City, Mo.; M. W. Allen, Man-hattan; L. A. Horwege, Belleville; H. L. Nonamaker, Osborne; M. Ehrlich, Marion; W. A. Wickham, Manhattan; C. B. Gibson, Doug-

Coast artillery sergeants announced were, D. E. West, Hartford; F. E. Brady, Topeka; W. S. Hemker, Great Bend; M. L. Eaton, Colby; L. O. Stafford, Republic; R. E. Roderick, Manhattan; R. W. Sexton, Neodesha; E. J. Underwood. Topeka; P. N. Jorgenson, Good-land; M. E. Matter, Jewell; Jay Jewett, Halstead; A. J. Koster,

Ease!

Manhattan; R. Stoker, Morrow-vine; I. L. Welty, Hill City; L. D. Kleiss, Coffeyville; G. M. Kerut-

SORORITIES START ON

ROYAL PURPLE SALE Sigma, 0; Phi Kappa Tau, 6, Pi Sororities started the sale of 1931 Kappa Alpha, 0; and Sigma Alpha Royal Purples Monday, October 13 and the sale ends October 23 at five

o'clock in the afternoon. The rules are similar to those of til Thursday or Friday. last year in that forty points are necessary for each entrant in the beauty contest. One point is given for each book sold to seniors and two for every Royal Purple sold to persons other than seniors

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SOCCER RESULTS

Results of the intramural soccer games played Friday: Delta Sigma Phi, 2, Sigma Phi

Epsilon forfeited to Sigma Nu. The games scheduled for yesterday afternoon were postponed un-

HORSESHOE SINGLES

All games in the first round of the intramural horseshoe singles have been played. The second round games must be played and recorded before Monday noon. October 20

Drawings have been made for the horseshoe doubles and a sche-For the week-end of October 24- dule of the first round is on the 25-26 Union Pacific will sell round intramural bulletin board in Nichois gymnasium.

> H. C. Bunte spent the week end visiting friends in Hutchinson







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(Reserve seats by check or money order or call at the athletic office, K. S. A. C.)

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ANSAS STATE EXTENDS WELCOME TO HOMECOMING GRADS

X POP AGAIN TAKES EVERY LASS OFFICE

and Successive Shutout In History of Party-Light Vote Cast

Vex Pop party completely at the Theodoric party in s elections Tuesday, October the second successive time brief history of the party. betten culminated a rather dening period, enlivened he Vox Pop parade Monht and by the appearance bills and humorous placards hill Tuesday morning. Vox Pop party was organized

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te in the election was par-Approximately 900 lass, 214 in the junior class, freshman class. An average mally runs about 1.100. omplete election returns are

meth Grimes, T. 71. president-Mildred Purcell, Dorine Porter, T. 76. stary-William Daniels, VP. L. Ross, T, 68. surer -Pete Ghormley, VP, Miles Leverect, T, 64. shall-Sam Alsop, VP, 146. tional Leader-Lud Fiser, VP, Erra Stockebrand, T, 56.

orian-Dorothy Obrecht,

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AL CO-ED PROM ESDAY, OCTOBER 21

women's athletic asociation

year event the women sas State have their own women come in couples man and the other as est looking pair and the on the floor.

and cut of the "men's' But each must come clock Wednesday morning, October

stay open until 5:00 o'clock. Thursnen the prom is a regu- day it will be open from 9:00 to with an orchestra, punch, 5:00 o'clock and Friday and Satur-

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ckets are on sale at sor-

PHI EPSILON KAPPA MEETS The Phi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, held its first regular meeting last Monday evening in the "K" room of the gymnasium. Phi Epsilon Kappa was installed at the Kansas State Agricultural college only last spring. It is a scholastic departmental fraternity open to men majoring in physical education. Its purposes are to promote fellowship within the department to increase interest in scholastic work, and to unite instructors and students under a common bond of

The members at the present time are: Ray McMillin, president; Elvon Skeen, secretary; Fritz Knorr vice-president; "Lud" Fiser, treasurer; Ralph Vohs, Prof. L. P. Washburn and Prof. C. S. Moll.

FRATS DECORATE FOR HOMECOMING

Judging Will Take Place At 4 o'Clock This Afternoon

The decoration of the fraternity houses for the homecoming is again being sponsored by the senior men's ere cast, with 202 in the pan-hellenic, which annually offers a large silver cup as a reward the sophomore class, and 242 to the house having the best decorations. The cup is a competition cup and the first fraternity that wins it for three years, gets it as permanent property. It is now in the possession of the Sigma Phi ent-James Yeager, VP, Epsilon fraternity, winners last

A new method of grading decorations will be used this year. The house and decorations will be judged as a whole and not on a percentage basis as has been the practice of the past.

The fraternities are requested to have the decorations in place by Friday noon because the rating wil' take place immediately after 4:00 o'clock on that day. The judges are Dan Casement, Manhattan; A R. Long. Manhattan; and Prof. H. H. King of K. S. A. C. The committee recommends that the fraternities' decorations be substantia! enough to stand up until after the week-end, if there are normal weather conditions.

Fraternites which plan to enter are Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho Alpha Rho Chi, Alpha Sigma Pst, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Pi Epsilon. Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta ald, VP. 125; Buck Jones, T. Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Tau Ep Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Ph Kappa Tau, Phi Lambda Theta Phi Sigma Kappa', Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nii Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Sigma

arer-Charles Yenzer, VP, MORTAR BOARD TO SPONSOR DINNER

Mortar Board, senior honorary organization for women, is sponsoring its first annual Hallowe'en frolic for all college women Tuesday. October 28. The entertainment is to be a box dinner, served at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday evening in

recreation center. According to Mortar Board members, recreation center is to be converted into a haunt for ghosts-but ghosts who like snappy music and

good food. There will be music during dinner, and music and dances, and readings following till eight o'clock. There is to be a blues singer, saxophones, a clog-diversion for every minute of the two hour frolic.

Several sororities are co-operating with Mortar Board by not servsas State will sponsor its ing dinner that evening. Any girl annual Co-ed Prom Tuesday or faculty woman is cordially in-October 21. in .recreation vited to attend. Tickets may be It is open to all women, procured from Mortar Board girls. iculty and students, of the The organization hopes to make this out is absolutely closed to dinner successful enough that it may be repeated each year, a traditional Mortar Board affair.

THEATER TICKETS SELLING The season tickets for the Man-There is a prize award- hattan Theater are selling unusually fast, according to H. Miles Heberer, director of the theater. Already the 250 mark has been pasnot be limited by fash- sed and the salesmen are continmay come in tacky cos- uing to bring in the receipts. The Tuxedos, in business campaign will continue through fashion outfits, or ac- October 22. The box office at the the dictates of their own Auditorium will open at 9:00 o'-22, Tor seat reservations and will

ses and at the women's J. C. Richards, J. D. Corrigan, E. tin states, and there were 500 wom- more of it, using for a basis women for 35 cents a person. A. Petch, H. J. Hannifar, Quentin en present. Her subject was "Wom- writers, actresses, scientists, evecu-Stein, Murt Makins, Larry Jones, uests at the Phi Lambda Ed Dyer, and William Fitzgerald e Tuesday evening were went to Salina Thursday night to

TEN SUPERIOR NAMED TONIGHT

Marco Morrow, Topeka, Principal Speaker At Biennial Meeting

second biennial superior editors time ten of their number will reing editors of the state. The edit-Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity is conducted every other year previous to the Kansas State-Kansas University football game. The banquet is given by the college department of journa-

various phases of journalism will be given to nine men and one woman who have done outstanding work in their particular field. Near:/ 500 ballots were sent out to newspaper men over the state by Sigma Delta. Chi last summer. These ballots were for the purpose of electing nominees from each congressional district. The nominations were judged by a committee of disinterested newspaper authorites.

Guests At Game Marco Morrow, assistant publisher of Capper publications, is the featured speaker of the evening. His subject is a discussion on "How Free Is the Press?" Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism will speak for the committee on selecting the winning papers. He will discuss the methods used by the judges. M. F. Ahearn. athletic director, will explain something of the Kansas State-Kansas in "How We Stand Tomorrow. Earl C. Richardson, Kansas State graduate last summer, and now city editor of the Morning Chronicle, will be toastmaster and represent Sigma Delta Chi in present ing the awards to the winning ed-

The editors will be guests of the athletic department at the football game Saturday. Many more editors, in addition to those at the banexpected to attend the

In a talk given over the radio re- events at the capitol. clothes seen on two ovean voyages. liner. Suggestions for those garments most satisfactory for ocean cities of the United States. travel wear were given.

END Y. W. FINANCE

The Women's Air Derby, finance drive of Y. W. C. A. started off Monday, October 13, at 5:30 o'clock with a dinner at the college cafeteria. All the captains, workers in the student membership and finance campaign, the advisory board helpers and faculty solicitors attended. The program included group singing led by Barbara Brubaker with Matilda Saxton at the piano. Two dramatic skits, "Life is Like That" and "The Pain of It" were presented by Helen Mangelsdorf, Lewida Rich- an American institution, which poards, Pauline Samuels and Elizabeth Pfeutze under the direction of Merle Mark and Virginia Peterson.

Hildred Schweiter, finance chairman, presided and introduced Dorine Porter, president; Dorothy Mac- were introduced by the President Leod. secretary; Stella Harriss, president of advisory board; Mrs. Lucille Rust, who has charge of soliciting the faculty; and Mrs. R. M. for concerts at the college auditor-Kerchner, who is soliciting the town

Miss Grace Derby gave a stimulating talk on "The Student's Y. W. the famous Americans who have C. A.," and Midred Edlin, membership chairman, made official an- and courage from the splendid connouncements. At seven o'clock the certs of the United States Marine pilots, co-pilots, and the one hun- band. dred planes began the interviewing of all college women. The campaign ends tonight and announceconcerning the results of the derby.

an and the Changing Order."

son. Topeka and Jack attend the open house at Mary- K. S. A. C. during '25 and '26 is back the pledging of Helen Red. Circlein Manhattan visiting this week.

Campus "Perks Up" As Kansas State K-AGGIES TO KANSAS EDITORS Prepares To Welcome Returning Grads

cut of here. I'm smothering!" A pair of feet kicked frantically cheerfully. into view and a dishevelled body crawled into view from under the

It was only a pledge who had met will probably be very sorry. That's disaster while trying to follow or- all. Sit down!" More than 150 Kansas editors ders and clean the closets in prepwill meet in Thompson hall for the aration for Homecoming, She sat on the floor and dolefully considbanquet tonight at 6:30, at which ered the havoc about her. From all about came the pungent smell ceive recognition as the outstand- of gasoline-cleaned floors. Hammer gan the house manager, "we aiors' contest, sponsored by Sigma porch where new curtains were beprooms, mops, and cans of polish. tives decreed, the house must shine part. for Homecoming.

> The dinner gong brought sighs Homecoming! from hard working freshmen who scarcely begun.

the president. "We hope you will attempt to its bath by the engineers

coming and we hope to have them is co-operating. The ivy on the think our pledges are as good as gym has reached just the right the others on the hill. "I know it's asking a lot, or and sarubs are beginning to flaunt course, but you will try to remem- a varie of greens and yellows for ber a few rules of etiquette. And the campus visitors. To make it

asked to do. "Kindly remember that you are for you.

"Help! Someone come and get me only pledges and we expect you to do what you are told willingly and New Aggie Song To . college.

"I'd just like to sey that anyone was does not make her bed as soon pile of clothing on the closet floor. as she gets up all this week end Sixteen sadder and wiser fresh-

men crept back to their places with low hanging heads. Surely this was all-they could eat now in peace, blows sounded from the sleeping ways have our house boys take care of the lawn but you've all ig tacked up. Everywhere were been so cocky lately that we have divided the lawn into sixteen caust from attic to basement, so the ac- parts, and you can each rake one

So Kansas State gets reacy for

Not only are the sorority and had visions of a relief from their fraternity houses shining, but evtroubles. But is seemed they had erything about the campus is "perk-"The freshmen will all stand in are flying as freshman boys and line by the wa'l and listen to girls scurry back and forth. Over what we have to say," announced to the east the K-S is gleaming white on Mt. Prospect, fresh from

put your best foot forward this. The pledges and freshmen are week end. We have a lot of guests, not the only workers; even nature snade of crimson, while the trees for Heaven's sake be reac'y to offer complete, the weather man has to press clothes or give up your put a nip and tang in the atmosbed or anything else you may be phere which just feels like football Yes, grads, Kansas State is ready

PRESIDENT'S OWN DOCTOR WARREN university football game Saturday BAND HERE SOON HOME FROM TOUR

To Give Three Concerts

ple are looking forward to with turned recently from a three more than a little interest is the appearance here this fall of the humerous scientific institutions. United States marine band. It is and attended the World poultry known as the president's own band, congress. Some of the institutions and plays at the White House for he visited were: Cambridge univerthe diplomatic functions and social sity, University of Edinburgh, Kais-MISS BAKER GIVES LECTURE gatherings which are frequent er Wilhelm institute at Berlin, in-

cently by Miss Lillian Baker, head As a gesture of democracy, it has Moscow. Doctor Warren planned of the clothing and textiles de- been decreed that the music of the to enter Russia with a Russian guide partment, "Travel Clothes" was the band shall be heard and enjoyed whom he was to meet in Berlin. subject. Miss Baker gave a descrip- by music lovers all over America, but due to unexpected delay the tion of the kinds and quantity of so each year the president person- guide was unable to meet him. In ally grants permission for the band order to avoid complications in geta one-cabin boat and an ovean to take a short tour outside of ting into Russia he took an air- cil on student affairs, at its meei-Washington, playing in important plane from Berlin to Moscow. Ac- ing on October 7.

will be honored by a visit of the ison, the patron saint of our Amer- villages. ican flapper, and the Nation's hostess during Jefferson's administra- very depressing from an American tion, sought the music of the Uni- standpoint, but he found a large ted States Marine band for the fam- amount of fundamental scientific ous balls and social affairs of her day-and established the band as terest he found was the fact that sition it still remains. The New without adequate food and clothing Year's receptions at the White in order to buy foreign machinery al, and at which the United States try, nevertheless they are spending Marine band have always played, and Dolly Madison. And when the representative

band visits Manhattan next month ium the audience will thrill to its playing, as did the audiences of Jefferson and Jackson-and of all tific people most courteous and hoslistened to and received inspiration

DISCUSS PERSONALITIES

Sophomore commission of Y. W. ments will be made at that time C. A. met Thursday evening. October 16, in L59 and began a discussion of interesting personali-DEAN JUSTIN GIVES LECTURE ties among women, Miss Helen El-Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of cock of the English department is the division of home economics sponsor for the group and began lectured Monday, October 13, to the the series of discussions with a Woman's City club of Emporia. short talk on Alice Freeman Pal-This was the first meeting of the mer. The group will study personclub's yearly program. Doctor Jus- ality, what it is, and how to gain tives and teachers.

Miss Hazel Darnell a student at Phi Omega Pi wishes to announce ville

Foreign Countries On Trip

Dr. D. C. Warren of the depart-A musical event to which the peo- ment of poultry husbandry who remonths tour in Europe, visited cluding a number of institutes in COUNCIL RECOGNIZES cording to Warren it was a very in-This year Manhattan has been teresting trip, especially so as the selected as one of the cities that plane started at 11 o'clock at night. means by which they might enter United States Marine band. Many thre stops were made. During the 1929, under the leadership of Al-DRIVE TONIGHT music lovers of this city are fam- first part of the ride a German pi- ton "Tex" Ryon the association iliar with the splendid concerts loted the plane. The last half was adopted a more concrete form, with given by this famous organization, with a Russian pilot in a smaller the election of officers, and the Few people, however, are familiar plane. In the last lap a storm was with the historical significance of encountered which made the travel Last spring its members changed the band. How Thomas Jefferson somewhat unpleasant. In all he interested himself in its early de- spent 12 days in Russia. This time velopment. How pretty Dolly Mad- was spent in Moscow or near by

Doctor Warren found conditions work being done. One thing of inalthough the Russians are doing House which have become tradition- for the development of their counmillions of dollars in research in pure science. He was impressed with the readiness, in fact the recklessness, with which they attempt to make use of scientific deductions for the solution of their pracitcal problems

Doctor Warren found the scienpitable. They seem to appreciate visits from foreign scientists. There were especially large numbers of (Continued on page five)

HOSTESSES TO JAY JANES

The Purple Pepsters will entertain with a luncheon for the Jay Janes from Kansas university Saturday noon at the community house in Manhattan. It is a custom for the two organizations to exchange hospitalities at the time of the Kansas State-Kansas university game.

TAKE PICTURES OF GAME The management of the Dickinson and Wareham theaters is bringing Paramount photographers here from Kansas City Saturday to take extensive action pictures of the Kansas State-Kansas university football game. The pictures are to be shown Tuesday night at the

SOUND OFF AT PEP MEETING

Be Introduced At Rally Tonight

NEW AGGIE SONG Come you Aggies, let us Stalk those lousy Jayhawks, Take from them a victory. Hear a Kansas chorus, Sweep that line before us, Carry on to victory. Forward! Forward! Charge against the foe Onward! Onward! Aggie

banners go. Sons of wind and thunder. RIP! that line asunder Carry on to victory.

Sound off-Beat K. U. Tonight at 7:30 o'cock in the auditorium, a pep rally that will really be a pep rally will be held prior to the annual K-Aggie Kansas university game to be played tomorrow afternoon. The words of the newest Kansas Aggie song, printed above. the words which were suggested by Lieutenant J. T. Bailey of Fort Riley, veteran West Point cheerleader who has been assisting the new cheerleaders, will be learned Speeches by "Mike" Ahearn, "Bo McMillin, and "Wild Bill" Guerrant will be made.

The new song, sung to the music of the "Marching Song" from the popular comedy, "The Vagabond King," has been worked on during the week by the corps of Aggie cheerleaders, and students will sing it tonight "until they learn it," Ray Spence and Dick McCord, head cherleaders say. Two new yells will be introduced also.

The pep rally will be the climax of a wek spent rousing enthusiasm for United States Marine Poultry Man Visits Many the game tomorrow. "Sound Off" cards adorn the bulletin boards for the benefit of the "Frosh" and white washed "Beat K. U.'s" are painted on the sidewalks and pavement on and around the campus. Members of the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters are wearing their uniforms today.

The rally will terminate tonight with a free show at the Wareham theater and a varsity at the Wareham ballroom.

THE 'AGGIE KNIGHTS'

Official recognition as a college organization was accorded to the Aggie Knights 1-7 the faculty coun-

The organization was begun in 1927 by non-fraternity boys as The distance was 1,200 miles and intramural athletic competition. In adoption of the name "Blackshirts". the name to Aggie Knights. The purpose of the organization. as stated in the preamble of the con-

stitution is: "We, non social-fraternity students of the Kansas State Agri- the difficulty of it. I realize the cultural college, hereby organize ourselves into an organization for the purpose of more active participation in the literary, athletic, and political activities of the campus, and for the promotion of friendship and morality among all of the students." The Aggie Knights will have a

hike October 25.

The organization now has thirtyeight active members. The present officers are: president, E. L. Ross; secretary, Wilbur McFillen; treasurer, Wayne Gibbs; marshall. Otho Koontz; assistant marshall, Erwin Abmeyer; political manager, E. B. Kissinger; publicity manager, E. S.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE TO GIPS STEAK FRY

All iresamen in agriculture are being invited to be the guests of Block and Bridle, national professional fraternity, at a steak fry next Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at Sunset park it was announced last night by W. G. Nicholson, president of this chapter of the organ-

This is the first time in the hisevent of this sort has been planned, but it will become an annual ent plans are carried out.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Rose Mary Fisher, Parsons; and Emma Louise Manchester, Paola

NC CLASSES SATULDAY An buncemer that Saturday would be a holiday was contained in a letter from the office of President F. D. Farrell yesterday to the deans of the five divisions of the

The letter: To the Deans:

It appears that the majority of students would appreciate having a holiday all day Saturday, October 18, as I believe we had when we played the University of Kansas here two years ago. As an evidence of appreciation of the fine spirit that the students have shown so far this year and in recognition of the desire of a large number of students I have decided that Saturday will be a holiday .-F. D. Farrell, President.

AUTHOR OF TEXT FOR JOURNALISTS for today and tomorrow

Prof. C. E. Rogers Prepares Book On Journalistic Vocations'

the department of industrial jour- thur Capper, Frank Haucke. Harry nalism and printing at the college, Woodring, and Chancellor E. H. is the author of the first text to Lindley, of Kansas university, More be written for beginning courses in than thirty out-of-state Legioncollege and university schools of naires comprise O'Neil's party. journalism. The book, "Journalistic Vocations" will be published by D. Appleton and company and will appear in January.

The 15 chapters deal thoroughly and exhaustively with the op- at nomecoming time by the Kansas portunities in the field of journalism and describe necessary preparation and subsequent rewards. place this afternoon from four un-Authorities who have read the manuscript state that it will fill a the event will be announced togreat need for adequate vocational morrow at the football game. guidance which practically all coilege journalism schools now aim to present to beginning classes. Study followed by a free picture show of this vocational material, it is at the Wareham theater and a claimed, will enable the beginner to varsity at the Wareham ballroom. choose a career possibly in his freshman year and work directly Editor's banquet given by the Kantowards it. thus affording better sas State department of journalism preparation and eliminating waste will also be held this evening. At

allied fields presented in the book Plagazine, Rengious Press, Labor Reed will attend the banquet. Press, Business Papers, Advertising. ublicity, Circulation, Free Lance,

Women in Journalism, Syndicates. missed tomorrow. Tomorrow at commendation and predicted a gen- and students who care to attend mand in both colleges and high schools. Comment by one reader, a professor of journalism at the Un-

iversity of Wisconsin. follows: "I have just completed reading Charles E. Rogers' manuscript on Journalistic Vocations. I had not read many chapters before I was perfectly sure that it is an excellent piece of work and is certainly worth publishing. My entnus.asm is the greater because I have dabbled with the subject somewhatin talks and writings-and know great amount of work necessary to coming. gather all the information that he presents-much of the data is quite elusive. This is the first adequate treatment of the subject and will be a bright spot among some of the ninth annual conference of the things that have appeared re- Kansas veterinarians, the sixth ancently with journalistic names on nual convention of Kansas instruct-

them. Professor Rogers' first book, "Ag- ness, and the Golden Belt Dental ricultural Journalism," published by Knopf, was written in collaboration with Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the journalism department here.

STUDENTS ENJOY CHAPEL PROGRAM

Music programs are always appreciated, and that presented by the department of music at stu- Bill Meissinger, and Bill Daniels dent assembly, Wednesday. Octo- say. ber 15, was particularly well received. Charles Stratton, assistant professor of piano, played two outstanding players of the Big-Six groups of varied piano selections. Conference. In addition there will and the college trio, composed of Max R. Martin, violin, Lyle Down- football players of this season and ey. cello, and Richard R. Jesson, the freshman squad roster. Picpiano, gave a few numbers.

The next assembly program, tory of the organization that an President F. D. Farrell announced, will be held Tuesday, October 21. and will consist of an illustrated afair of the fraternity if the pres- lecture on forestry by H. N. Wheeler, lecturer for the United States ference games as well as those of Forest Service.

Quentin Stein attended the homecoming football game at St. Marys college Saturday

MORE THAN 15.000 SEATS ALREADY SOLD FOR GAME

Saturday's Contest Also Attracts Many of Kansas' Most Noted People

With approximately 15,000 tickets sold for the Kansas State-Kansas university football game on Ahearn field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and with the announcement from President Farrell's office that no classes will be held Saturday, the atmosphere is assuming a holiday spirit that will be borne out this week end in the reunion of graduates, and the gathering of thousands of people here for the game

Coincident with the classic and homecoming are a number of other events being planned college and Manhattan business men. The game also is attracting many of Kansas' most noted personages, with the presence here of Vice President Charles Curtis, Governor Reed, Ralph T. O'Neil, recently elected national commander of Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of the American Legion, Senator Ar-

Frats Decorate Ev this afternoon all fraternity houses are expected to be decorated for the inter-fraternity house decoration contest sponsored each year State Men's Pan-Hellenic association. Judging of houses will take

This evening at 7:30 a pep meeting will be held at the auditorium The biennial Kansas Superior this banquet announcement will be Journalistic vocations and their made of the superior Kansas editors, selected in a contest sponsored are: The Daily Newspaper, Press by Sigma Delta Chi men's profes-Associatons, The Community News- sional journalistic fraternity. It is paper, The Agricultural Press, The believed that Governor Clyde M

All college classes will be di Readers for the publishers who noon the annual homecoming alumpassed upon the merits of the book | ni luncheon will be served upstairs before it was accepted by the lat- at the college cafeteria for all K. ter were most enthusiastic in their S. A. C. alumni, faculty members nine success for the book, which According to Kenney L. Ford, secthey state is already in great de- retary of the alumni association. no formal program has been planned. The meeting, he says, is intended merely for visiting and the

renewing of old acquaintances. One of the largest crowds in the history of Kansas State footbali is expected to attend the Kansas State K. U. football game tomorrow afternoon. Hotel managers and members of sororities and fraternities report that their houses are expected to be filled to capacity Friday, Saturday and Sunday with K. U. students along with old "grags" back to celebrate home-

Besides these college events Manhattan will be host this week end to a convention of the Kansas Accredited Hatchery association. ors in home economics and busiassociation meeting.

FOOTBALL PROGRAM IS

DEDICATED TO "GREATS" Dedicated to the three "Greats" of K-Aggie football and the men who have played under them, the 64-page football program of the K-Aggie-K. U. game will be the largest and most unusual published here or near here for many seasons, the publishers Alex Nigro.

A new feature in the program will be a page of photos of the be four pages of photos of K-Aggie tures of every varsity sport team of last season and rosters will be included as well as action photos of games of other seasons. The coach-

ing staff are also shown. The schedules of all Big-Six Conthe K-Aggie football ,basketball and wrestling teams are published

Miss Samme Coles will spend the week end of October 13 in Baldwin.

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FORMER UNDERGRADUATES

Those students who in formet years sat in the classrooms and listened to academic theory, who trod the hallways of this center of learning, and who looked into the future with the eyes of youth, are back with us again-for a day. The will see how the modern

Kansas Aggie conducts himself. They may see shortcomings in the present day representative, or he may be unappreciative and cocky or he may be all right.

These grads occasionally tend to be critical of the present generation. But on the whole, they aren't bad, not at all. They can tell us many a merry tale of their days, and they have ideas. We're mighty glad to have them here.

THE... SNOOPER

Two days yet until the bonecrushers from Lawrence invade the usually peaceful Aggieville for the annual fray with the Aggies and there has been no evidence yet that any rivalry greater than that shown in an intra-literary society oratorical contest evists. That may be an over sight on our part, on the other hand we are fairly certain it is not.

It's a damn shame that such wonderful precedents as were established two years ago should go shebang simply because an inspired member of the S. G. A. feels that the esthetic spirit of the Ags would be considerably jarred by any expression of spirit except that prompted by cheer leaders. Hair cutting in other words is taboo this fall and the gorgeous creatures from up state will have to see the home town bowl and clipper artist for the bi-weekly shearing of the sheene.

Nothing is more inspiring than the sight of 25 manly-looking individuals lined up for a hair cut,giggling with a nervous sort of self satisfaction at having done something great. Painting a campus. All for old K. U. What an honor punished for such a no deed. And anything to get a picture in the annual. The lives of all great men contain some chpters devoted to the sacrifice of something or other to the promotion of something or other and it seems that those cut-ups from the cultural institution at Lawrence have a perverted idea of something great to

What to do. Those punks have to have scmething to attract attention to themselves and we'd like to make a few suggestions. For instance the night of the game bring down a gallon of whisky each. All get good and drunk. They know how to do that. Bring pennants along and a crimson clad drum major with a high fur hat and a riding whip. Gather in front of the Wareham and sing in swaying willowy voices "High above the golden valley-." That's one way of get-ting the same kind of publicity for the seat of Kansas plutocracy as painting the cow college would

START STUDENT CENTER

Work on the new Episcopal student center at the corner of Sixth and Poyntz has begun. The plans of the building provide facilities of all sorts for the use and con-venience of the students, and one room in particular will be fitted up and used as a club room for the

Miss Marita Monroe's class in institutional Economics I planned, prepared and served a very delightful dinner for the staff of the division of home economics at their monthly meeting held in Thompson Hall, Tuesday, October 14, at 5:30 o'clock.

Professor C. M. Correll, assistan dean of general science, will talk to the Goodfellowship group on the subject, "Soviet Russia", Sunday evening at the Congregational

LOST-Round rock left Saturday by steps south of gymnasium. Val-ued as Geological specimen. Pinder please return to Prot. Sperry's office in Fairchild-4.

J. F. Butler spent the week end at his home in Topeka.

Gamma Sigma Delta Honor So- vegetation will be shown. The reciety of Agriculture is sponsoring mains of the ruins of Jupiter Amon, a public meeting Monday, October 20, in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. "The Heart of the Libyan Desert" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Profes-1.50 sor L. E. Melchers, head of the de-

partment of botany. While in the employ of the Egyptian ministry of agriculture as chie. mycologist, Professor Melchers had an opportunity to visit five of the interesting cases of the Libyar Desert which took him many hunared miles into the waste land. The talk which has not been previously given in Manhattan will be illustrated with slides made from origin al photographs taken by Mr. Mel-

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Ohio, October 6-10. She gives many States is owned and operated by Professor Meichers has interested many audiences in Kansas with his interesting and educational accounts women. In addition to these cominstructive lectures on Egyptian ag- of her trip, including visits to in- mercial managers, most of the stitutional economics departments riculture and this has proved to be and college and commercial teaone of the most popular

rooms at Cleveland, Columbus and The Society of Gamma Sigma Oxford, Ohio; and Lexington, Ken- is a remarkable change in condi-Delta has as its objectives the promotion of scholarship and leaderthip among seniors, graduate students faculty and alumni in agrisulture and closely related subjects. Membership among undergraduates s restricted to 15 per cent of the enior class. There are now 108 acive members in the local society and 310 alumni members in the found in these isolated places in the United States and foreign lands.

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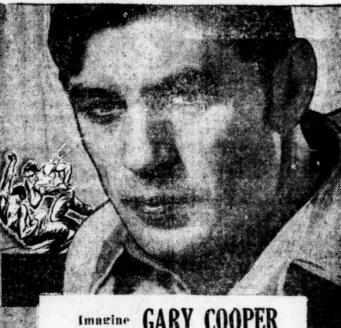
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iation meetings held at Cleveland, hotel food units in the United An interesting institutional situation was found at Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, where 1,400 of the 2.000 students live in dormcolleges of the middle west and east itories where the management of house and food is under the supervision of one woman

VETS ENTERTAINED WITH BOXING BOUT

An exhibition of boxing was given | SHaner, of Topcka met last night at the ninth annual con- Livingston, of Hutchinson ference of Kansas veterinarians, be- fight was fought, Livings tween Don Gomez, amateur cham- ning the decision Mrs. Bessie B. West, professor of convention, nearly fifty per cent utation for good 100d and is owned pion in the 135 pound class last year institutional economics at K. S. A. were women. At the same time, it and operated by a former student pion in the 135 pound class last year E. Breeze, of Leonardy and E. Glen Patton, of Cawker City Anderson of Haskell. Anderson is ne and one half minu a fast fighter and well known in were fought, and Breeze the Missouri Valley. Three two | iecision over Patlon minute rounds were fought Gomez winning the decision over Anderson In the 145 pound class Lester Mc-Bride, resident of Manhattan, met R. Cole, of Wetmore. Three one

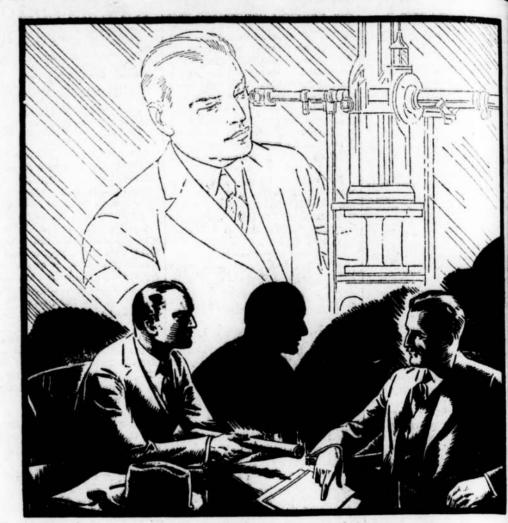
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Light refreshments were served after the ceremony. About 40 were

The Browning and Athenian literary sccieties will have a joint meeting Saturday evening. October 18. Dorothy Raburn, will talk on 'Welcome to Grads, New and Old." Clarence Harness will sing a solo. Nina Edelblute, Nina Sherwood, literary societies held a joint Cecil Cranc, and Leon Nixon will meeting Thursday evening, October Fincham, Pratt, reviewed the cur-Ruby Walters, Lincoln, Nebr., who Girard. have charge of the Bluebird and 16. E. L. Ross, Ashland, led rent events. Edna Findley, Manthe Messenger, the papers of the the two societies. Ruby Connell will by Fred Bosley, New Creek, W. Va. ton, Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, furnish instrumental music. A stunt John Blasdel, Sylvia, furnished and Gertrude Seyb, Pretty Prairie, will be presented by Betty Wag- music. The Gleaner and the Spec- debated extemporaneously. staff, Dorothy Dexter, R. W. War- tator, the papers of the two sociener, and Howard Edinborough.

the First Christian church societies will have a joint meeting and E. L. Ross, Ashland, had ty. services Tuesday Saturday evening, October 18. De- charge of the stunt. Marshall Mc-Oct 14th, at the Manhat- votions will be led by Freida Sloop. Coulough gave a talk on "Soollege for the following Olive Van Pelt, and Russel James. Pauline Aker, South Ha- have charge of the music. Jo John-Carter, Lawton, Okla.; son, Rachel Lamprecht, Marvin Chalfant, Wichita; Vir- Naylor, and John Schafer have

ginia Chambers, Granfield, Okla.; charge of the Oracle, the paper of hial Advantages or opportunities of literary society. Saturday, Ernest is national grand secretary of the Virginia Docking, Dorothy Dugan, the Ionians. Franklin Thackre, I literary society." Donald Cowan. Reed, Norten, led the devotions. Manhattan; Loraine Hawley, Belpre; and Mable Ruthi will each give a Myrna Holman, Tenaha, Tex.; Ma- history of their own society. Marie Johnson, Columbus; Lenore bel Roepke will give a reading. L Jones, Chanute; Lois Lewellen, J. Miller, C. A. Hollingsworth, Evs Newton; Katherine McClintock, Filson, and Martha Dunlap will pre-

> The Alpha Beta and Franklir literary societies had a joint meet ing Thursday evening. October 16 Fred Bosleyled the devotions. John Blaisdell sang a solo. K. D. Cornell, and Paul Perry were editors of the Gleaner and the Spectator the papers of the two societies Marguerite Stulken, and E. L. Ros: had charge of a stunt. Marshall McCullough talked about the social advantages and opportunities of a literary society. Donald Cowan led parliamentary drill.

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Perry, Greenleaf, and Elizabeth homecoming football game. meeting Devotions were hattan, Geraldine Freeman, Hamil-

the afternoon Thalia Follmer, Buf-Hiawatha, and Paul Perry, Little falo, and Erma Perry, Greenleaf, The Hamilton and Ionian literary River. Marguerite Stulken, Bazine, were initiated into the Ionian socie-

Braun, Council Grove, and Robert About 60 members and guests of the Recorder, the paper of the society was opened by devotions led he Webster and Eurodelphian lit- Hamilton society. E. E. Karns, by T. A. Appl, Bison. The Messenrary societies attended the dance Bucklin, had charge of parliament- ger, official paper of the Athenians, n recreation center Saturday night. ary drill. Music was led by Clyde was written by H. C. Edinborough, Special guests were Dean and Mrs. Emel, Winona. Velton Stewart, Tescott; F. R. Freeman, Kirwin;

Kappa Phi, organization of Methodist girls, will have their home-Coming Thilitia banquet at the The Ionian literary society met church Sunday morning at 6:45. Saturday afternoon. Ione Clothier, The affair is an annual event, aldolton, led the devotions. Erma ways held the Sunday following the division of animal husbandry, will

editors of the Oracle, the official president, Caroline Johnston, Leon- conditions are favorable. paper of the Ionians. Leonice Fish- ardville; Hazel Lyness, Manhattan, er, Fort Scott, had charge of the an alumnus member; and Ethyl The Franklin and Alpha Beta music. Elizabeth Keegan, Great Hornbuckle of the University of nounce the pledging of Clarence Bend, gave a reading. Alice Louise Kansas. The main speaker will be Stull, Osborne; and Ferral Holler,

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organization of the students in the have a steak roast at Sunset park Poole, Kansas City. Mo., were the Short talks will be made by the Tuesday, October 21, if the weather

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ered an address at the 23rd annual life.'. meeting of the association, held in Denver, Colo., last June, which is reprinted in the October issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

Dootor Justin's subject was "Ovand shelter to the fundamental notes from which overtones of many complicated problems arise She said in part, "Wcman's future education must insure that through the development of the culture in her own home, standards of American civilization are favorably affected. Our plans for woman's education must also recognize that in addition to her economic role, she must rear children, shaping their emotional and spiritual attitudes. Her training must

enable her to envision a unified DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM IN OCTOBER JOURNAL home in which from the funda-Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of mental notes of food, clothing, and the department of home economics shelter, there are overtones of menand president of the American tal and spiritual satisfaction fe-Home Economics association deliv- suiting in the harmony of home

A banquet will be served in honor of the 75 new pledges of Theta Pi. Presbyterian girls' organization, in the social rooms of the Presbyterertones". She likened food, clothing ian churca, Tuesday evening at 6

> Prof. C. W. McCampbell, in the division of animal husbandry, gave a talk Tuesday night at the annual meeting and banquet of the Wichita chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Katherine Hess, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, went to Wamego recently to address the Pottawatomie County Federation of Women's Clubs on the subject "Some Consumer's Problems in the Purchasing of Fabries."



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There are fifteen other teams enered from the various colloges of also done.

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> PAINT LETTERS ON K-HILL The freshmen engineers had roll

call last evening at four o'clock on K-Hill for the purpose of removing the dirt and weeds from the "K-S" letters and adding a coat of white cement. The time was taken from the regular freshman seminar perjod. Some maintainence work was

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At The Wareham yan Trouble', showing at the am today brings Dorothy Kaill and the late Milton Sills a drama featured by ts. A New York night club a sleigh ride in the country no greater contrast in the than do the character changam a despondent girl of the to a night club star and on simple "straight shooting" lady, portrayed by Miss Macsills acted in characteristic n It would be impossible to e him in any omer role than the villian who meets death

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at Sunrise," a picture featuring two by these new developments. The clowns in khaki. When Bert Wheei- Russians have done some outstander and Robert Woolsey join the ar- ing work in the field of poultry genray and invade Paris they bring eties which was the reason for Doc-just one big laugh after another. tor Warren's visit to Russia. Whether they are impersonating a French leave with French "dames"

they have an uproarious time. irrepressible doughboys make a great worker and not the professional laugh team. While one is falling in love with the colonel's daughter the other is flirting with the colonel's girl friend. They see Paris, Heien Twelvetrees, a and go out to the front—they leave in a tougher joint, falls in disgrace and return as heroes. baby in a congress of old Erin, Their wise cracks and bright sayings are too numerous to mention. It's a good comedy!-C. H.

DOCTOR WARREN HOME

FROM EUROPEAN TOUR (Continued from page one) institutions working on problems on genetics and since the country is developing large breeding products these institutes are not able to turn out a sufficient number of workers to fill the positions created

pay as do the ordinary workers of these groups. most of them live in rather poor Wheeler and Woolsey as the two circumstances. It is the ordinary classes who live in the few, fine new apartment houses that are being constructed. Most of the scientific institutions are rather poorly equipped. In fact, many of them are merely homes of some of the previously existing aristocratic people that have been turned into institutes with very little remodeling.

ber of assistants for the scientific work. The laboratories generally

In returning from Russia, Doctor Warren stopped in Warsaw and Czechoslovakia which was the birth | bor conditions in general.

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cussion groups in which the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are cooperatmajor and a captain or taking Russia receive virtually the same by Joe Smerchek, general chairman

Louise Davis and Harold Daily are leaders of the international group, and a meeting will be held Monday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room, All Y. W. and Y. M. members interested in the discussion of worldwide problems are invited to attend this meeting.

A philosophy group has been orranized this year for the first time, Smerchek said yesterday. Helen K. Wyant and Glen Jones will be in charge of this group, and plan to discuss religious questions and to emphasize this side of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Lucille Nelson and Vorras Elliot head the industry group, which will Vienna. He also stopped at Brno. study industrial problems and la-

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DISCUSION GROUPS all "Y" members are invited to at- Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Al-Committee chairmen for the dis- tend these meetings, whether they pha. indicated their interest at the first

SOCCER RESULTS

Results of the intramural secces games played Tuesday were Phi Kappa, 1, Beta Theta Pi, 0; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2, Alpha Sigma Psi, 2. annual Yesterday, Sigma Phi Sigma lost to Aggie Knights 2-0. All other games have been post-

poned due to wet grounds. Games scheduled next Monday are Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

Tuesday: Bete Theta Pi vs. Kap pa Sigma; Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Beta Pi Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia; and Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Aggie Knights.

Wednesday: Phi Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Delta

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Smerchek stated yesterday that Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and carly work resulted in the develop- Esther Morgan at the K. U. game

Dr. E. J. Frick of the department of veterinary medicine made a trip to Hays to investigate an outbreak of a disease among swine last Fri-

Alpha Rho Chi will entertain with house party Saturday night as an homecoming event.

Delta Zeta held open house for Phi Sigma Kappa pledges Monday

ment which is now known as Mendel's law of inheritance.

Pi Beta Phi entertained faculty cyn spent the wek end in Warnego. members and their wives at a tea, Sunday afternoon, October 12.

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H. Benscheidt, and Nelson Morgan, all of Hutchinson, will be guests of

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KANSAS AGGIES AWAIT INVASION OF TOUTED JAYHAWK

M MILLINMEN ARE year and an outstanding candidate rather bearish of late, being to the will play a game which will be a when I think for all conference honors, he can be effect that four of the first string credit to themselves and a source about things DETERMINED TO counted on as bad news for the men are injured, Pete Bausch, Ramsey, Paden and Rost, but at least GIVE THEIR BEST too, who are having their last fling see service.

University Is Favored To who are more than anxious to snatch their second victory in three years from the invaders. Bill Meissing, and Lud Piser, known up and down the conference as two of the best interfaling backs in the circuit, and both of whom may take a turn at a war position just to

Aching for a chance to upset the pre-game dope and turn back the invasion of the Kansas Jayhawkes, the Kansas Aggies will go through light drill this afternoon and then await the starting whistle at two o'clock tomorrow in Memorial sta-

It will be a physically fit aggregation of Wildcats that will charge down the field with the starting whistle and it will be a determined one. Last night. following practice, Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin remarked, "We're going to give the best we have. If we win, we'll be sibly about twenty to the man in happy; if we lose we will not be the backfield. However, the light walks to buildings, Kansas' annual shamed." Quiet determination like that is written all over the faces of McMillin's men and they are certain they will never be forced to satility of the ball-luggers leaves obey the second part of their coach's pre-game announcement.

Nigro In Good Shape.

One halfback, in particular, is cagerly awaiting the start of fes- heavy Washburn team. Kansas U. twities. He is Captain Alex Nigro. star ball lugger and passer extraordinary, who will be playing his last game against Kansas and par- in the game, all of whom weigh in ticipating in the first one he has at 200 pounds. not entered as a member of the injury squad. For two years, the "Phantom of Injury" has paid Ni- H. O. Cronkite, lanky 200 pound gro a visit before the all-important tackle, will do most of the punting battle of the year and he has never for the McMillinmen, Auker or had an opportunity to give full leash Sanders may also do some of the to his unquestioned ability. As K-Aggie kicking.

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the Men of Mount Oread and The probable starting lineup for

turn at a wing position just to show it can be one, are playing their last game Bill Daniels, two letter end; "Boots" Norton, veteran center; Price Swartz, who will probably be in the starting lineup tomor-row: Jim Yeager, another starter, at guard; will also be participating in their last Jayhawk-Wildcat bat-

K-Aggies Are Outweighed. Outweighed and out-heralded, the K-Aggies will not be outfought or outscored if they can help it. They must concede at least 11 pounds a man in the forward wall and posin perfectly with the McMillin plan for Saturday's offense and the ver- dium. little to be desired. The forward wall, although light, averaging Jayhawkers. probably 189 pounds, is speedy and demonstrated its worth against the

Big Jim Bausch will probably do the kicking for the Oreadmen and

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will average 200 pounds from end

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Ottawa, referee; Dwight Ream, civic welfare to report at Washburn, umpire; C. E. McBride, once to authorities from Missouri Valley, field judge; Steve the board upon health-O'Rourke, St. Marys, head linesman. But I'll betcha that

> SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Sans the usual pre-game festivities in the way of clipping heads the bald and painting everything from sideweight of the K-Aggie backs fits grid classic will get under way at Woodson 2 p. m. tomorrow in Memorial Sta-

K-Aggie students believe the dope scorned is just a gentle

will be scrambled again and the zephyr compared to that of numbers of grads who have pur- the old grad who has bet chased seats for the game would long odds on the cleven seem to indicate the old timers from the pinnacle of

News reports from Lawrence are In any event, the McMilliamen lost-I shudde

The game will be to Homer Wood- one to K-Aggies the same lambs who now are bleatate ing his praises will be wolves howling for his scalp.

Take a look at this: path goes crosswise ci anything cockier than the Kansas old grad wanting to bet on K. U. in Saturday's battle ds, at Manhattan you cwe it to

> if Kansas get done up with McMillin

Dope this year at least favors the Emporia-He's the

hero of the day but the wrath of a woman

any type of sports as played in bridge. Later in the evening refresh-Kansas and isn't afraid to write ments were served. what he thinks. Which is novel, to say the least.

We're expecting to see the greatest backfield ever to wear the Pur- the Eurodelphian hall. After a prople, working behind a closely-knit, gram, tea was served to the guests, hard fighting line defeat the Jay-

And we don't mean maybe.

There are a few who are already whimpering about how bad the Hargissmen are going to defeat the K-Aggles. Do you think Coach Mc-Millin and his team deserve tur; coat support lake that?

But the "already beaten" boys are so much in the minority that they don't even count. A good majority of the student body believes the K-Aggies can win and they quite probably will turn out to be

How any team can defeat a Mc-Millin coached aggregation that knows the football and has the spirit of the 1930 team, we just

teresting talk on "Agriculture In Europe," to the members of the Klod and Kernel Klub Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Prof. R. I. Throckmorton. Professor Dean studied European conditions thoroughly while he was abroad this summer. Fol-The sports editor who wrote that lowing the talk by Professor Dean is up on "the know" about almost the members of the club played

> Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women, held open house Thursday afternoon in who were the freshman and sophomore girls enrolled in general

Swine feeders day will be held Oct. 25. All indications point toward favorable crowd.

Miss Elsie Smith arrived today from Little Rock, Arkansas, to visit Miss Jeanne Pickard. Miss Smith

Prof. George A. Dean gave an in- will be the guest of the Pi Beta Phi a Pi Phi alumnus, was also

last Wednesday night. Mrs. Riddell,

Lambda Chi Alpha held Mrs. Kirkpatrick, vice-providence

president of Pi Beta Phi, was a din- house for the Kappa Kappa ner guest of the Pi Phi house here ma sorority, Tuesday night to

Kansas State---Kansas U. Scores

1922-Kansas State 7; 1923-Kansas State 0; Kansas U., 1924-Kansas State 6; Kansas U., 1925-Kansas State 14; 1926-Kansas State 27: Kansas U., 1927-Kansas State 13; Kansas U., 1928-Kansas State 0: Kansas U. 1929-Kansas State 6; Kansas U.

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ROFESSOR MELCHERS

or L. E. Melchers, head of e artment of botany address-Gamma Sigma Delta, Honor of Agriculture, yesterday . October 20. in recreation The Heart of the Libyan was Professor Melchers' He told of his experiences the employ of the Egyptian ry of agriculture as chief my-

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THE IVORY DOOR WILL BE GIVEN

Present First Play Of Season Friday and Saturday

rection of H. Miles Heberer of the the cynic's remark as it public speaking department, Friday the be made to apply to dietetics. long time one eats not and Saturday, October 24 and 25, at the college auditorium, is a satire SIG EPS WIN IN on gossip, showing how stories will follows a regimen of grow in repetition.

The story is taken from an old eating of simple foods ued indulgence in overever-rich food nearly alrings pains and discomforts terious ivory door into unknown regions. Such fabulous tales grow make the indulgent one long from this incident that the ivory door is spoken of only in whispers He gets back to "bread by the people. From childhood King Perivale, played by Merl Burgin, has oods that always have been Consider the possibilities of apbing the cyric's remark to the intually passes through the ivory door pa received honorable mention. and how his subjects fail to recogion of literary food. Perhaps

theme of "The Ivory Door." This play is of a different type from that usually given by the Manis will afford an opportunity to hattan Theatre players and because for three consecutive years. of its unusual amount of human in-

section of the reading public to everyone who sees it. ively has been regaling itself King Perivale and Mary Louise a jayhawker a "weicome K. U." co sauce or fried in sizzling Langford as Princess Liliay are both lled ultra-modern literature has past performances.

Olma Ludvickson, Elizabeth Moun- and as friendly in another. s, dizzy spells, melancholia and tain, Lewis Teall, Wilfred Peters; ton, Arnold Chase; Prince Perivale, pursuing the ball. Charles MacQueen; The prince, and biological facts that do not Clark Wallace.

Literary standards either not so determined or else arc DRAMATICS GROUP SELECTS PLAYS chemistry, and biology say that

The dramatics group of the Y. W. Daphyne Smith, Manhattan, has se- Wednesday afternoon for all those erson, is alternate. lected three one-act plays to be protandards at our own risk just as speaking department.

our peril. If we adopt a new lit-The group includes about 30 girls, ary standard that brings us proand has been divided into three secind unhappiness, sooner or later discard it and either return to tions. The members of each secone old standard or adopt another | tion will take part in the production of one of the plays selected, One group under the leadership of Milwill be interesting to see dred McMullen, Norton, has started ther the literary diet of the past work on "The Rehearsal" by Chriswe years will cause sufficient dis- topher Morley. rt to induce us to return to

Characters in the play have been

AT ASSEMBLY TODAY Under the leadership of Margaret N. Wheeler, lecturer for the is working on "A Man's Voice." The nited States forestry service, will cast is Arabelle, Margaret Goodan illustrated lecture on for- year, Wichita; Mrs. Ingalls, Louise try Tuesday morning at 10:15 Johannes, Devon; Betty, Lots members, each member representing ock at the regular student as- Scripter, Herington; Miss Perkins, some division of the college. They hats, and coin purses are some of is returned to him. Sometimes

The group meets regularly at

LECTURES ON EGYPT . MISSOURI GAME TICKETS day football game here with Misouri univercity, November 1, will be placed on sale the first of this week at the ath-Frank Myers, in charge of ticket sales.

into the lives of the tribes and Mrs. Foster and their son, John. of Thompson hall. ie living on the Libyan des- attended the K. U.-Aggie game. meeting was the fall gather- Dowell Machir, registrar at K. S. event are arranged by the Wise or no names are in them. Gamma Sigma Delta and A. C., at dinner Saturday at her club of St. Paul's Episcopal church

The annual fall stadium drive is progressing satisfactorily, according POP N1GHT SET THIS WEEK END to Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo., BY COMMITTEE clety for Promotion of Engineering who is in charge of the drive this year. At the special assembly held \$1,000 was solicited by the canvas-

Eight organization have already pleaged 100 percent 1) their membership to the stadium fund. These "The Ivory Door," A. A. Milne's organizations are Sigma Nu. Pt play to be presented by the Manhat- Beta Phi, Phi Kappa, Beta Theta tan Theatre players under the di- Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

DECORATIONS

Receive Honorable Mention

Sigma Phi Epsilon, for the second consecutive year, won first recognihad an obsession to open the door tion in the annual fraternity decand find what is beyond, but for oration contest for the homecomyears he is afraid to try because ing game sponsored by senior ulty committee which will select of the gossip concerning it. What men's pen-hellenic council. Sigma the ones best fitted to be presented happens when King Perivale ac- Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kap- on Aggie Pop night. The judges were: Dr. H. H. King,

reactions of human beings to nize him when he returns is the K. S. A. C.; P. G. Dalton, Manhattan; and J. Ryan, Manhattan. The cup becomes a permanent

For the past dozen years a terest it will be highly interesting dium with life-size players in scrim- tain acts. mage. A wildcat extended a "wel-

ise, or both. Much of the so- well-known to Manhattan through was over the doorway of the Sigma including cestumes, will be approved The cast includes other than the welcome sign high above it. On one the final date of admission. Each and virtually every normal two leads: The mummer, H. E. Juh- side of this archway was an Ameri- stunt will be given once on each of Lincoln, Mr. Downey announced. man impulso. There are indica- re; Anna, Helen Morgan; Jessica, can flag, and on the other a S. A. the two consecutive nights: Three ons that many of the people who Bernice Burrows; Thora, Helen E. flag. In front of the house the judges will see the presentation each DICKINSON SHOWING we become addicted to this type Thompson: Subjects of the king, wildcat and jayhawker represented night and the six votes will be Marjorie Lyles, Marjorie Stevenson, the schools as hostile in one position, counted after the performance of

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity awarded. effects of faulty diet. Some Bruno, captain of the guard, Joel was decorated to the house tops I All organizations are asked these people aiready have begun Kesler; Titus, Carl Horn; Count with purple and white, and red and submit a stunt and to appoint one Rollo, Waldo Wilmore; Brand, Er- blue streamers and greetings. The member of each group to be renuest Reed; Bepo, Guilford Rails- lawn was converted into a football sponsible for the interpretation of back; Simeon, E. H. Johnson; An- field with wildcats and jayhawkers the stunt by the committee.

Among the other fraternities there EURODELPHIANS TO were also many clever decorations. They all showed a spirit of the hospitality with their "welcome grads" and "welcome K. U." greetings.

composing it desire. Plans for a State, Bozeman, Mont. are urged to come.

FACULTY MEMBERS

The standing committee on relations with junior colleges and art colleges, spent the first half of last vivil engineering department in '27, of another group which will give study department of the extension "The Return of Letty." The cast in- division, one of the members of the large dam at Bagnell, Mo. committee said. "The entire trip was which we visited."

The itinery of the committee included the following schools and son; McPherson college, McPherson; college at Sterling.

The committee consists of six college post office. icine, Assistant Dean Durland, cnrish, general science, and Geo. Gemmell, extension division. Each year the committee makes an inspection of these schools to further the relations between them and K. S. A.

STUDENTS' BANQUET

the right Rev. James Wise, D. D., asking-if it is done by the right unconsciously. bishop of Kansas will give a joint person. diocesan students' banquet for the In regard to textbooks the men Miss May and Miss Wagner are ex-

of Manhattan

100 PERCENT TO STADIUM DATES FOR AGGIE

Manhattan Theater To Menday October 13. more than Annual Y. W. C. A. Stunt Nights To Be December 5 and 6

> tion of Aggie Pop will be given December 5 and 6. Sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association, the Aggie Pop has become one of the traditions on the As in former years, prizes will be

awarded to the best stunt out each Roman legend in which the king Sig Alphs and Phi Sigs entertainments. The stunts will be Myers Elliott and will be subject to her suggestion.

The program this year is to made up of stunts given by both men's and women's organizations. Each organization is expected to submit a stunt to the student-fac- 17, according to Lyle Downey, di-

the eight minute periods, which will be presented before the curtain during intermission, and the twelve minute stunts. The Y. M. C. A. is possession when it has been received asking that the women's organiza-Sigma Phi Epsilon showed a sta- that the men enter the shorter cur-

The individual acts in this year's The two leads Merl Burgin as come" greeting to the "grads," and presentation will be judged on clev-An arch of modernistic design tion. The plans and preparations, Alpha Epsilon house, and a large by the committee before October 31, will be included in far band attend-December 6, when prizes will be

HOLD CONVENTION

A new interest group is being tion which is to be held here Octo-

ner, who has charge of the project gates from chapters at Washington ignore basic food requirements | Mary Myers Elliott of the public the V W program The work of the Pullman, Wash.; Park Colthe group will center on voice, or LaFayette, Ill.; Kalamazoo College,

MAKE ANNUAL TRIP the delegates with a program after which there will be a business meet- and faculty.

Tentative plans are under way KANSAS STATE for the annual meeting of the Kan-MAY HEAR POET sas-Nebraska section of the So-Education to be held this year at the University of Kansas. The dates definitely set are November George Russell's Talk lowed by a social hour and a short 7 and 8, but the program as yet is Will Be Broadcast not fully arranged. Deen R. A.

tional organization; Prof. J. P. Calderwood of the mechanical department, is president of the local section, and Prof. M. W. Furr of K. S. A. C. representative on the committee for arranging the pro-

Scaton is vice-president of the na-

100-PIECE BAND TO KANSAS CITY

Play At American Royal Show

A K. S. A. C. band composed of 100 members will play at the American Royal at Kansas City November rector of the college band. It will be one of six bands which will furnish music at the stock show that afternoon. Each band will be given an opportunity to drill in the arena. Besides marching in the parade up Minnesota avenue, the K. S. A.

C. band will give a concert during the morning at the student assembly of the Wyandotte high school. Expenses of the trip will be borne by the manager of the American Royal. A special train on the Union Pacific will be furnished for the

transportation of the band. Members of the college band who do not go to the American Royal ing the Nebraska football game at

A complete news reel of the Kan- whom he regards as sovereigns in sas Aggie-K. U. game is now showing at the Dickinson theater. Pic- pearance of a farmer, being six feet tures of the plays of the annua! ta'll and weighing about 200 pounds, clasi Saturday were taken by Paramount picture men from Kansas most brilliant conversationists, or-City, Harry Wareham, manager of ators, and idealists of the age. the theater announced.

PARENTS TO MEET HERE NOVEMBER 1

The second annual meeting of he lectures against them, elected local official delegate for the Couege Parents association Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS NEW GROUP the Eurodeiphian national conven- will be neld here November 1, the POULTRY JUDGING TEAM A new interest group is being tion which is to be held here Octoorganized by the Y. W. C. A. ber 24 and 25. Lois Windiate, Nick-ball game. One of the main fea-Farrell and several students will speak. Other attractions are prizes to be given to the parents coming the larthest distance to Manhattan, and to the organization having the most parents present.

The S. G. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and other fraternitie: and sororities are cooperating with the Parents' association in an efthe afternoon the Kansas State fort to get the parents to attend the meeting, the purpose of which quainted with the campus, students.

Guests at the Delta Delta Delta house this week end included the at the University of Kansas, will week on their annual inspection trip. 's now with Stone and Webster of Doris Wapler, Grace Rogers, Edith Tauer, Dorothea Bacon, and Jose-

his problem. He applied himself and is still applying himself to the agricultural problems in hand, but the solution of problems is not Russell's ultimate goal; he envisions a Utopia formed from the rural com-GAME PICTURES munities and inhabited by workers

their own right. He has the apbut he is looked upon as one of the

The zeal for harmony in economis life and the desire to talk agriculture are responsible for Russell's visit to the United States. He frowns upon all socialist aims and land nationalization schemes, and

FIFTH IN NATIONAL MEET The poultry judging team placed tures of the Parents' Day meeting second in production judging with in recreation center tonight from still the common means of transwill be a banquet neid in the cal-geria at which President F. D. Jay Bentley high man in this divi-geria at which President F. D. Sign at the pottern poultry tudging State college, first; Missouri, sec- cured at the door for 35 cents. cnd; Ok \oma, third; Illinois. Joe College and his brothers will registered bicycles. fourth; and Kansas State, fifth.

The team consisted of Jay Bent- ever, as no men are allowed and houses or saloons) is common ley, Ford; E. S. Schultz, Miller; F. woe be to those who should come for among both men and women A. Mueller, Sawyer; and L. A. Wil- tonight's dance is for women only. throughout the British Isles Prachelm. Arkansas City, with Prof. H. M. Scott as coach.

John Ise, professor of economics ollowing: Fay Rogge, Cora Stout, speak on "Academic freedom" at the student forum meeting Wednesday. Geo. Gemmell, head of the Home Kansas City. At present he is su- Loomis, Tina Mae Bailey, Winifred October 22. Professor Ise has a reputation with Kansas State audiences for saying serious things in humorous way. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. At the last prom the prize was won chacterizes him as a "bull in a china shop" when he discusses political 2 matters, and says he is fond of upsetting the mental status quo. Professor Ise was a speaker at

the convention of economists which That the women of Kansas State upper classmen," said Miss May, met in Manhattan last week. He editor of "The American Economic taken when an article is turned in America." He addressed the stu-

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM

The dairy judging team of Kangineering; Margaret Alhborn, home it's because the girls have more im- them. Sometimes single dollar bills sas State placed second in judgeconomics: Professor Fred L. Paror portant things to carry with them and change are found and turned ing Jersey ca'tle with K. V. Engle ganization will reach the 700 Professor Payne stated. "In this or perhaps the boys lose their pos- in at the office by particularly hon- of Abilene placing fifth in judging mark. sessions in their pockets instead of est people. In a few days they usu- this breed at the National Dairy Besides the articles which belong as very feer students think of ask- There were 25 teams entered at cash. This is somewhat more than space of two or three hours. A ally get the money back, however, show last week in St. Louis, Mo. the rhow. The team, with Prof. is usually covered by student con- French guide solved the problem sas State the drawer always has a At the end of the semester the W. H. Riddell as coach, visited sevplentiful supply of keys, and foun- library is given a chance to look eral herds on the way to St. Louis. \$3000. The rest of the money comes the pictures that depicted the evotain pens, some times a freshman over the books which are uncalled Some of the herds visited included from the state, the faculty, and the lution of art. For example, it was cap or two, or a military cap, and for and pick out the ones which it the state institution and Fairfield business men of the city. The right Rev. Robert Herbert once in a while a slicker or coat, can use. So students may have Farm herds at Topeka, herds at " Mize, D. D., bishop of Salina, and any of which may be had for the made contributions to the library Longview, Chapman, Kansas City, St. Louis, and the college herd at Arrangements for the annual but realistic. Flemish art was good

George O. Poster, who is regis- Episcopal students, Monday, Novem- "outlose" the women because they pecting their stock of scarves to be to the dairy cattle congress at Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the scapes, lecture gave an interesting trar at the University of Kansas, ber 3, at 6:15 p. m., second floor neglect to put their names in their increased materially, since they Waterloo, Iowa, with K. V. Engle, electrical engineering department. "The huge cathedrals are archiof Abilene placing high man in approximately 55 will make the trip tectural gems but rather uninviting This is an annual event for Epis- manently lost in the post office be- is "the hardest thing to hang on judging Guernsey cattle. The team this year. The trip will be enlarged to an American as a place of worcopal students and plans for the cause the lesers do not ask for them to" and college men and women consisted of H. B. Harper, Manhat- somewhat over that of former years ship. St. Paul's Cathedral appealed alike aren't particularly careful to tan; K. V. Engle, Abilene; L. A. and will include Kansas City. St. to us probably more than any oth-"The freshman are no worse in "hang on to" anything, not even Peck, Soldier, and D. A. Dodge, Louis, Keokuk, Iowa and Spring- ers visited. It was cheerier and

A joint meeting of the cabinets PAYNE FINDS home of Dr. A: A. Holtz, secretary LECTURE HERE of the men's organization. A butfet dinner prepared by the cabinet members was selved, and was fol-

business meeting. RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS This year's R. O. T. C. rifle team will be selected the latter part of this week or the first part of next George Russell, Irish poet, jourweek from 131 candidates. Lieut. the civil engineering department, is nalist, philosopher, and economist. H. H. Myra, the officer in charge whose pseudonym. "AE", is famous of Kansas State rifle teams this in the literary world, will speak year, believes that the possibilities here in the college auditorium for a crack team are excellent

plans are carried out. The address, over a National Broadcasting com- FOR HOMECOMERS department of poultry husbandry.

College Organization Will Irish Statesman and author of Numerous Attractions Attended By Record Breaking Crowds under the auspices of a number of

well-known Americans. three of Young, and Alice Longworth, and week-end for Homecoming were in his lecture here will probably be store for the 18,000 persons who the only one he will make in the saw the Kansas State-K. U. footthat his lecture will deal with the ball game Saturday. The Homecoming calendar held numerous at-Versatility is one of Russell's tractions for graduates and former outstanding attributes. When he students who came to Manhattan was a young man known only as from all parts of the country.

Manhattan show buildings, resplaced him in charge of certain ac- spaces were filled to their limit ganization, and Russell, not content dances held at the Warcham ballroom Friday and Saturday nights until he was fully acquainted with luncheon given at the college cafewere present.

tertained their guests with house annual contest among fraternities of their decorations for Homecom- In London, Professor Payne ing, was again won le Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other houses which re- portation for the purit, the taxi, ceived honorable mention were omnibus, tram, comparable to our Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigта Карра.

Downtown merchants cooperated with the college in making the events of Homecoming successful are from 60 to 150 feet under the Manhattan itsel? wore gala attire, street level and are entered by cawith many decorations on down- evators and left by elevators or esttown streets.

CO-ED PROM IN REC

Betty Co-ed and all her sister co-thir y-eight cents per gallon. The sion at the national poultry judging son, president of the Women's Ath- They pay for a license and have contest in St. Louis, October, 13. The letic association which is sponsor- the right-of-way of the highways. results of the contest were, Iowa ing the prom. Tickets may be se- In one small village in Holland, of

be among the missing tonight, howsored at Kansas State. At Washburn and Kansas university similar functions are also customary. The TO SPEAK AT FORUM Pressed Pant Prom at Washburn

was held last week. "This is not to be a tacky party," says Miss Nelson, "but we are urging the 'men' and women to come in old-fashioned clothes instead. Those who come in business suits and tuxedos will also be welcome." Prizes will be awarded to the best looking couple and the best dancers. won by Miss Katherine Geyer and Miss Rachel Morrow, instructors in the physical education department. Miss Dorothy MacLeod.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP

has reached 650, according to a re- newspapers, one for the intelligent port of Miss Dorothy MacLeon, sec- class, one for the less intelligent retary of the association. Reports class, and one consisting entirely of all the girls who were "planes" of pictures for those who cannot in the woman's air derby, which or do not care to read. PLACES SECOND AT SHOW closed last week, have not yet been "The Louvre in Paris is so large received, and it is expected that the that one could walk for eight days final number of members of the or- and not retrace the same path."

Student contribution to the or- art and sculpture, one wonders how ganization is \$575 in pledges and to get an impression of it in the tribution to the budget, which is for us by conducting the party to

of the Y. W. C. A. Inc the Y M. ENGLISH UNLIKE PEOPLE HERE

British Are Accomodating. Law-Abiding. Gracious. . And Live To Enjoy Life

BY RUTH STILES

Transportation is cheap and one can travel many blocks for two cents-in Engand. Although the collegiate Ford was not mentioned. bicycles in European countries seem to be the most popular means of which is scheduled for 1:30 Thurs- IDEAL WEEKEND transportation. Such is the opinion of Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the who visited Europe during the summer.

Professor Payne was one of the 13 delegates com Manhattan to the fourth world's poult. / congress at Crysta' Palace, London There were 2,300 registered delegates at this convention from 60 different whom are Jane Addams, Owen D. else that goes to make up an ideal the United States. Ninteen dele-

was especially interested in English people because, in many respects, the English represent such a contrast to us he finds. quite accompdating, law-abiding and gracious and live to enjoy life, taurants, dance halls, and parking would they seem to lack organization and system in all walks of during the week-end. The varsity life. It is not uncommon for them to go a block or two out of their way to direct one to his destination. and the experiences of others, went were attended by record-breaking Although they believe strongly in out and lived the life of a peasant crowds. At the K. S. a. C. Alumn form and ceremony, they are not imitators; it is necessary that they teria Saturday noon. 105 alumni try everything for themselves be-Dre adopting it. For instance, in Fraternity and sorority houres en- London one stop-light had been in use all summer. If this proves surparties, feeds, and luncheons. The cossful, they will probably be adopted throughout the city.

found six autferent means of transstreet cars, charabanc, underground, resembling American subways, and the tubes. The tubes, which are below the undergrounds. calators. "Although the seven horsepower Austin sells for \$800.00." Professor Payne said, 'it does not CENTER TONIGHT pay to own one as the annual hcense charge is \$96.00 and petrol, similar to our gasoline, selis for bicycle in European countries is 7,000 population, there are 4,000

"Drinking in the 'pubs' (public This is the third annual Co-ed tically all of the people drink, but Prom which the W. A. A. has spon- one seldom sees a drunk person. Some of the English consider it a patriotic duty to drink, as two of every three dollars spent for whiskey is used as a tax to help sup-

port the government. "Cigarette smoking is very common among both men and women. not on y on the streets, but in theatrés, restaurants, hotels and other public places. It looked as if ninety percent of the women in England smoke. However, more smoking was seen in England than on the continent.

"One is impressed in England by the fact that the front page of the Chaperones for the evening are leading newspapers is filled with Mrs, Frank Root, Mrs. C. W. Cor- advertisements. The news usually saut, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and begins on the sixth to eighth page. They do not use the "scare" headlines so common in America. Reports of crime are seldom seen. INCREASES TO 650 but human interest stories are Membership of the Y. W. C. A. plantiful. There are three types of

pointed out that the Venetian school exemplified action and the Spanish school was rather coarse senior electrical inspection trip as to detail but poor as to expres-This team previously made a trip have been started. According to sion and the Dutch featured land-

standards of an earlier time or casted as follows: Marjorie, Mildred McMullen, Nor-Food fads in large numbers ton; Barbara, Charlotte Chatterton, Admire; Fricda, Marjorie Lyles, and firurish, but we return tetty consistently to the simplici- Staffordville; Christine, Lois Sloop, Lyndon; Gertrude, Frieda Sloop, es and substantialities implied by expression, "bread and meat." Lyndon; and Sonia, Phyllis Latimer, ach time that we return we are Abilene. or than before and we know bet-

Bernice Mosser, Larned, is leader than we previously knew how to "bread and meat" and how to ement it. Perhaps in another cludes: Letty, Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids; Phoebe, Barbara Lautz, Lamating those exemplified in the best Junta, Colo : Celeste, Mary Alice Schnacke, LaCrosse; Ruth, Jeanne Viniman and in the finest chapters Aumiller, Manhattan; Mrs. Ruggs, fork of Emerson, Thoreau and Amanda, Maxine Fleming, Iola; and colleges; Central college, McPher-Elizabeth Keegan, Great Bend; helpers Loraine Hawley, Belpre and Arla McBurney, Manhattan.

Bennett, Great Bend, a third group Ernestine Merritt, Haven; the voice, are: Dr. John Parker, agriculture, Clara Gantenbein, Dillon; Hannah, ent of music will sing, accom- Virginia Speer, Manhattan.

o'clock, Tuesday afternoons, in L59.

Tickets for the Parents' * letic office, according to

They were guests of Miss Jessie Mc-

The sixteenth annual presenta-

group consisting respectively of under the direction of Mrs. Mary

There will be two classes of stunts, tions prepare the longer stunts and

erness, artistic beauty, and presenta-

Beulah Leach, Bird City, was

instrumental material as those Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Montana stunt for Aggie-Pop will be dis- The delegates are expected to arcussed and arrangements for the rive Friday morning. There will type of work to be undertaken will be a banquet Friday evening in be made Wednesday afternoon at Thompson Hall. Saturday morn-4:00 in L-59. All those interestetd ing there will be reports from the national officers and delegates. In chapter will entertain members of the Websters literary society and is to make the parents better ac- JOHN ISE FROM K. U.

> H. S. Johnson, a graduate of the newising the construction of a

very interesting, and we were most cordially treated at all of the schools Students Lose Everything Buy Their Minds on Kansas State Campus...?

boro; and the United Presbyterian because they have charge of the cles."

on the campus. particularly to the women of Kan- ing for such things.

books. Often new books are per- know from experience that a scarf

Hession college, Hession; Bethel are the best losers is the opinion "and you would be surprised at the is the author of "The United States college, Newton; Junior college, of Miss Nellie May and Miss Jessie number of old students who never Corept Policy" and "The United Hutchinson; Tabor college, Hills- Wagner, and they ought to know think of calling here for lost arti- States Oil Policy." He is associate lost and found department at the | The name of the finder is always Review," and is listed in Who's Who

Compacts, gloves, jeweiry, belts, in and if it is never called for it dent forum two years ago. the feminine articles which find pocket books with large sums of Dean R. R. Dykstra, veterinary med- their way into the drawer of the money are lost, but they usually "lost" in the post office. Perhaps have the name of the owner in

With the advent of cool weather Columbia.

losing their possessions than the slickers and hats

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TO GET A DEGREE.

Among the upperclassmen at the college are many who feel that insofar as gaining anything from a it will be nothing more than a degree. These students do not believe that their scope of knowledge is such that they can learn nothing from instructors who have spent years training themselves to instruct a given subject. They do believe, however, that the training they receive would be difficult to capitalize.

This particular group of college students is by no means small. The riated and pugnacious individual reason they stay in college is usually traceable to a sort of social pressure, or the belief that the possession of a degree will aid them in obtaining a job. And it is usually the social pressure which makes them continue in school, even though they are sure they will succeed as well with out a degree.

The viewpoint of this group is rather more critical of college as they experience it.

A major criticism is levelled at the type of instruction. They find the instructor wary of contradicting anything in the textbook, or bullheaded enough to qualify very mearly anything. Also, in many cases their experience or previous classwork leads to duplication in later classes, usually required to obtain a degree.

But in spite of any convictions these students may have concerntoo difficult of solution, it seems, rell, the newly crowned king of the partment. for the students themselves to undertake. First of all, the affectation of social prestige resulting from a college degree, and the discrimination among employers relative to a degreé must cease. It remains certain that many who go to college would be better off elsewhere.

THE ... SNOOPER

A mighty spectacle, exclusive of that enacted on the Aggie gridiron was presented to the Aggies and many of their parents over the past week end as the delegates from the "cultural center" of Kansas came down to conquer. It was real, this spectacle the Kansas student body offered, and had all the earmarks of 100 per cent affected effort. But regardless of the amount of limitation that had to be made a part of the program, the fact remains that the antics of the university crowd over the past week end will go down in history as a genuine and lavish show of assishness.

We'll admit that as Aggies we are inclined to be a little backward in the matter of having a good time. We don't know what it is to be uptownish, we have been denied the advantage of an A. B. degree and therefore can't get culture. We are faced at all times with the vision of a plow awaiting us after we get out of school and we have to train for it. We need instruction in the ways of the wily outside world, we want to learn how to drink and make noices like the K. U boys, we want to attract attention, we want to be real college boys, so please, Lord, send the "cultured" boys down again soon—and let the Kaw river bridge go through with them.

We've often wondered just what that outfit up there thought we were running down here, or for that matter if they had thought about anything. It seems that the decision of the cutsiders favors the latter for they have advanced the theory that if the "cultured" boys had thought at all they wouldn't have put on their extravaganza of assishness. They would have saved it for the sanctum sanctorum of their respective eating houses where it could be done safely within the bounds of respectability and K. U. cultural

We were particularly impressed by the big shot attitude of the delegation at large. Most of them were awfully small fry and couldn't cover it up; others were successful at looking the big part. They were impressive and one felt that he was really looking at something until he looked the second time. The mistake was very evident then. Cond cion seemed to be in order for the week end, too. We understand that visits to fraternity houses here were

questing that "K" hill be moved ever to shield the K U. side of the

ing the performances at the varwell mannered audience who showed story of the supreme egotist .- M. D. a disdamful attitude toward the major part of the acting but took Assistant Editor the joke famously when it became Editor gware that it was the best the acorganizations.

The performances answered a plump but plucky girl friend who of her own figure and she begins noble purpose in that they allowed arrives just in the nick of time to designing clothes for herself. In the Aggie audience to become more familiar with the style of the K. U. moving end. Barbara Stanwyck, type, that determined by both company. It was rumored that the Ralph Graves, and Marie Prevost physical and mental characterisshow would be staged two years play the leads in "Ladies of Leisure." tics. She studies her complexion hence providing the Blake Ware- |-R. L. ham is able to get his playhouse back in shape during that time."

The story goes around about John gies who was "chosen" by an ineb-Saturday night. John and the warrior started downstairs. The crowd fell in behind to watch the inspired hands when it was definitely determined that both were Aggies.

We also heard about the Beta be- lion francs. ing told he was stuck up. That's a

AT THE

At The Dickinson

Liliom a gay, irresponsible, lifeloving, life-hating lover-a carnival barker in Budapest-a curious mixture of good and bad-that is

The Kansas State Collegian clean sheets be provided their high-movies, selected by a vote of the people, and this picture should add. The Idea: Clothes to his popularity. The part of Julic, his sweetheart, is played exceptionally well by beautiful Rose Hobart, a newcomer to the screen! from the stage.

The picture has drama, it has sities Friday and Saturday nights love, it has comedy, but when tenwould read somethinglike this: "How sion becomes high, fantasy is innot to act was presented at the treduced that makes you wonder 1.50 Wareham ballroom by the K. U. where you have been all your life. Stock company Friday and Saturday, Did you ever see anyone steal Gab-1256 nights of last week before a packed riel's horn? Well, you've missed and disgusted house. The perform- something, but you can make it up ances were well attended by a very to yourself if you see "Liliom," the

At The Varsity.

"Ladies of Leisure," the feature picked from the Sigma Chi chap- him, in fact, that she is willing to which was fitted over her own. ter from Lawrence and were well give him up when she learns that supported by numerous other Greek his parents will not become recon- dress forms. ciled. The story is saved by the | Now the girl can see the faults bring the show to a fitting and designing she endeavors to suit her

At The Wareham

Being a waiter has its compensations, as one can readily under-Haney, cauliflower artist of the Ag- stand if one has seen Maurice Chev- has already made. She pins blocks alier in "Playboy of Paris." Maurice was only a waiter, but he was them where she wants the seams magnet for beauty and money.

There was Maurice, a mere waiter in a cafe in Paris, reprimanded gladiators only to see both shake at every turn. But things do happen in the lives of waiters, and one morning Maurice woke up to find himself the possessor of one mil-

From then on life was one night club after another, A dual life this playboy of Paris lead. In the day time he was a waiter. At night he was the millionaire companion for one of the beauties of Paris. About then complications came thick and

The plot of this picture is weak But Maurice Chevalier is spontaneously funry, and his cleverness is worth seeing .- H. S.

Prof. George F. Corcoran of the electrical engineering department, was in Kansas City Saturday, Oct. ing this so-called higher education. Charles Farrell in "Liliom." It is 11, inspecting some special equipthe problem confronting them is an entirely different role for Far- ment for research work in the de-

Many New Leathers in Gloves

To Suit Her Type

"O wad some power the giftie gie

To see ourselves as ithers see us! fin 28 mm (*1 . 6. 21. and foolish notion;

What airs in dress and gait wad

lea'e us. And ev'n' devotion!

And that's what the girls in the ciching III class are thying to selves as others see them. To begin with, each girl chooses a dress picture at the Versity today, is the form a size just smaller than hertors could do. It was evident from story of a millionaire artist who self. Then she makes a tightly-Ass Critic Ass Critic K. U. company was as usual uncoded because he can see the real fitted over her own figure), and Campus Column schooled in its line and the audience girl beneath her mask of hardness Business Staff

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Cuses in abundance for the bur
the plot the girl falls in love with than the form. After the form is lesque. Principals in the play were the artist-so truly does she love completed she pads a musin arm "Figures don't lie." Neither do

too, trying constantly to get a suitable hue, value, and intensity in

The design completed the dressmaker drapes it on the figure she of muslin on the figure, cutting after they are pinned. Muslin is cheap and she can use much of it in experimenting.

in some good, suitable material, J. L. Wilson, Geneva. this time watching closely the hue. This contest is a pre-opening

are just right for her type. garments are draped in the mus- Cleveland where more than 300 exlin and one in a good material. hibits are being housed.

IN NATIONAL CONTEST

The Kansas State dairy products vidual scores judging team is in Cleveland this week, being entered in the students national contest sponsored by the educational section of the American Dairy Science association. The team is composed of W. W. Babbit, Wil- 132112 Anderson.

muslir, garment she duplicates it lis, R. F. Germann, Fairview, and

value, and intensity to be sure all event of the fifth annual dairy industries exposition which is being Usually in one semester two held in the public auditorium of

Eighteen colleges are entered in derstand fitting problems, and self the centest from as many states. analysis and expression in clothes. Gold, silver and bronze medals will She has an idea of texture and ef- be awarded for first, second and fects that can be produced with third prize in butter, milk, cheese, ice cream and dairy products divisions. Loving cups to be won three times before permanent possession do-to get the gift of seeing them- DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM will be awarded the successful teams. Scholarships having a cash value of \$750.00 each will be given the six men having the largest indi-

> Miss Samme Coles spent the week end in Baldwin.

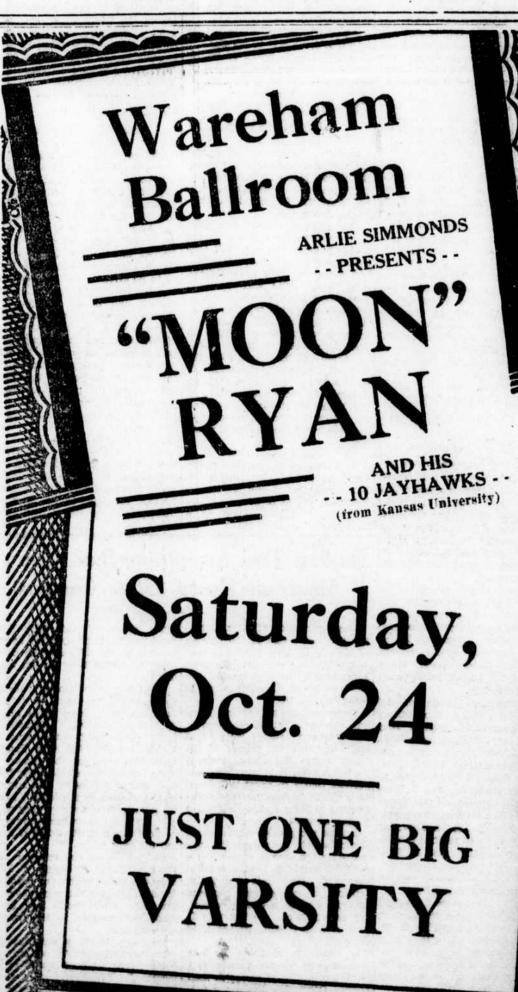
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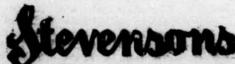
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See the New Camel Pile Coats



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Alpha Xi Delta

saturday and Sunday Frances Howard, Mt. Simpson, Osage Paxico; Bernice Oakley: Mary Lou-Greensburg; Gretchen O'ohn; Rowena Stiles, Maggie Doyle, Dou-Ada Byers, Wichita; ma Thompson, Topeka; Kansas City, Mo .: Mt. Hope: Katherine Lodge; Eloise Burt. Margaret McKinney Helen Helse, Wamego ding. Smith Center: Barner, Bartlesville, Rida Duckwall, and Margarmon; Alice McClel-McClelland and Jo Topeka; Gladys Scheawnee City, Neb.: Ber-Ames; Helen Freburg, Mrs. John Mark and Lubilene; Mrs. J. H. Burt, Mrs. A. M. Sever, Garald Tomson, Kansas City. Walker, Arkansas City: Mo .: Arlene Wingerd, Em-Burrel Webb and Evelyn Dachita; Doris Bryan, Greens-Winifred Dean, Lawrence

ha Xi Delta announces the of Doil Ann Eckart, Lin-

Salina; Leone Pacey, Ona-

mbers of Miss Eva McMillin's n Feeds I entertained their at a Hallowe'en party in ccasion were Doris Streeter. n Reber, Maxine Roper, Helen Margaret Boore, Mary Boum, Mydland, Marie Johnson, aret McCown and Carmen

Norma Harper, spent the

inta, Oberlin; Miss Martha | Courtland; Myrl Sartin, Cedarvale; Topeka; Miss Margaret Bruce Rogers, Luray; Chester Walbridge, Topeka; Irving Walker, Wa-Wichita; Mrs. M. W. Wichita; B. T. Stewart, Ef- keeney; Morton Rust. Kansas City; Roy Armstrong, Lecompliss Mary George, Wichita; Higgens, Manhattan; Scott Mende: Charles Sardou, Duane Dowd, Lawrence; John Doo-Harold Crawford, Kansas little, Lawrence; Robert McDonald. Antone Cecrle, Topeka.

Depew, home study departattended the Isaac Walton at Great Bend last week.

Phi Sigma entertained the rads and their friends with dance Saturday evening K. U.-Aggie game. The ho were present included Service, C. E. Luthey, Silas John Hays, David Meal, Luthey, Wayne and Fay Wayne Tannehill, Howard nd Gene Leeper.

and Mrs. K. M. Jones and Rosemary, Kansas City, tre the guests of Maxine this last week end.

A Famous Leader and a Famous Band



I'nis photograph was taken at a concert of the United States Marine Band at Capt May, N. J., August 26, 1882. lip Sausa was leader of the organization The present day marine band, under the directorship of Capt. Taylor Branson, will give three concerts here N ovember 4.

Hemmer, Medicine ma Phi Epsilon fraternity were Mary Jebling, Manhattan; Lloyd Ethel Everhart, Topeka; Thelma Kenneth Boyd, Glen Elder; Verne Harger, Kensington; Elmer Hardes- Huse, Topeka; Mary Ellen Schaffer, Boyd, Irving; Clarence Nutter, ty. Kensington; Bill Edwards, Falls City, Nebraska; Virgil Faul- Pratt; Dale Dickson, Kensington; coner, El Dorado; Lyle DeBusk, Buel! Benton, Pratt; Baile Stailford; Eldwyn McCune, Staf- Vrauken, Pratt; Park Thompson, ford; Frank Fry, Eureka; Hugh Pratt; Roy Shore, Pratt; Leroy Ri-Richwine, Morrowville; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harter, El Dorado; Mr. Clyde Cless, Hutchins; Norman and Mrs. Claude Owen, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sandt, Russell; John Sutton. El Dorado; Galen Forge, Topeka; Marian Brookover, Hutchinson; and Mr. Betz, Mr. Hester. and daughters, Hoisington.

Mrs. Elmer Mertel and plate dinner Tuesday evening, at tan. 5:30 at the Presbyterian church for the 75 new pledges. There will porethy Paimquist, Kansas also be a tea from 4 to 5 Wednesday afternoon when Doctor Young from Philadelphia, will speak on student Christian work in the United States. This tea will be given Prancis Wilson, Salina; Marie at the new student center at 315 In Charles Morelock, Milton- North 14tth streett.

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega

house were Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner, Tonganoxie; Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Meibergen, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt. Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karns, Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Putney, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. William Benton, Kensas City; Mr. and Mrs. hall rest room Monday eve- Wesley Shields, Kansas City, Mo.: October 20. Hostesses for Mrs. Ruth Beeson, Wamego; Busanna Beeson, Wamego; Mrs. H. T Dodderidge, Lawrence; Ann Stevers. Topeka; Anne Walbridge, Herington; Mrs. D. B. Yarberry, Bell Plaine; Margaret Gentry, Belle Plain; Verna Hatfield, Belle Plaine; Verna Zillget, Belle Plaine; Reuben Sparks, Marquette; John Hoop, nd in Kansas City visiting re- Fowler: Tom Tompson, McAllister, Ohio: Everett Bell. Osage City: Ernest Thomas, Kansas City; Waldinner guests at the Phi ter Denman, Keats; Joe McMullen, Theta house were O. W. Etella, Nebraska; Ernest Jenista, Pratt; Fred Nevius, Wichita; Caldwell; Earl Daniels, Lu-7; Ed man, St. Louis; Robert Grafel, Herndon; Russell Pugh, Holton; Marion Gaumer, Junction City; R. H. Glasglow. James Gaumer, Oberlin; Luray; E. S. Porter, Luray; N. E. Mary Tutt, Mayetta; Miss Lo- Pangburn, Luray; J. B. Angle,

Adair Casky, Lawrence; Brom Hix-

son, Wakeeney; Walt Thombold.

Lawrence; Doral Grose, Lawrence;

Kansas City; Robert Dills, Law-

rence; Gene Price. Lawrence; John.

Hoffer, Lawrence; Kenneth White.

Lawrence; Gabe Sellars, Manhat-

tan; Dean Cochrane, Lawrence: Herbert Randall, Lawrence; Dick

Salina. William Young, Lawrence:

Warner Forthsye. Lawrence; A. R.

Week end guests at the Alpha

Rho Chi house were Evelyn Sur-sher, Pratt; Alice Peppiatt, Elis-

worth; May Gregory, Ellsworth; Rowens Bert, Abilene; Doris Pink-

ham, Abilene; Dorothy Pinkham,

Abilene; Jeanette Rinard, Salina; Helen Huli, Salina; Ruth Price. Sa-

nard, Salina; Rollin Boone, Salina; Palmquist, Kansas City; Mrs. Leslie Wilkie, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs C. G. Ossman, Concordia; Dean Elliott, Kansas City; Lyle Downey, Manhattan; Carl Hoelzel, Kansas City; Raymond Lane, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Bob Lockard, Manhattan;

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Larson, Con-

Week end guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were John McGregor, Dr. J. F. Savage, Dodge City; D. S. Fisher, Lyons; C. A. Lindenmeyer, Nevada, Mo.; R. M. Miller, Topeka; Lloyd Moline, Randolph; Raymond Bebermeyer, Talmadge: Hughes, Emporia; Paul Hardman. Wallade, Topeka; R. T. Weirick,

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig- lina; Elsie Burns, Kansas City; Mo.; Nellie Prechsel, Longsord; Vermillion; Elsie Mae West, Minne-Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Salina.

Doris Hester, Hutchinson, Eleanor McCollom, Dodge City. Dorsshaffer, Great Bend: Marian Hester, Hoisington; Eva Wild, Wil-The Theta Pi society will give a cordia; Kenneth Ekdahl, Manhat- Dorothy White, Junction City.

Peterson, Yates, Iowa; O. Stumkel, members of the council felt that Topeka; Robert Holmes, Lyons; Dr. freshmen would in this way get a and aims of Pan-Hellenic.

K. W. were Dean Van Zile, Miss Dorothy Tucile Correll. Alumnae present at Hill City; Kenneth Wagner, To- lenic, and Miss Grace Derby who peka; Sam Smith, Wichita; Arch is faculty advisor for Pan-Hellenic. After the meeting had adjourned punch and wafers were served.

The following alumnae were week | Week end guests at the Kappa end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha Delta house were: Gussie Naylor, house: Edna Circle, Attica; Avis Cimarron; Opal Hammer, Wichita; Holland, Hope; Alice McCreiche, Mrs. Ruby White, Wichita; Mrs. Soldier; Mrs. Harry Paulson, Staf- Buck Hutton, Topeka; ElDelle Marian Green, Vermillion; Johnson, Olsburg; Mrs. Paul Strand, Decker, Concordia; Neva Salina; Mrs. Frances McLean, Sa-Rush, Reece; Lucille Cosey, Kansas lina; Winifred Nachtrieb, Atchison; City, Mo.; Mrs. Laurene Smith- Maxine Harding. Clay Center; Davis, Allen; Violet Walker, Pratt; Madge Marteney, Hutchinson; Mar-Helen Rust, Alma; Anita Holland, ian Brookover, Hutchinson; Mar-Randolph; Marceline Markle, garet Mary Darrah, McPherson; Chase; Gladys Suiter, Kansas City, Mrs. Milton Kerr, Salina; Mrs.

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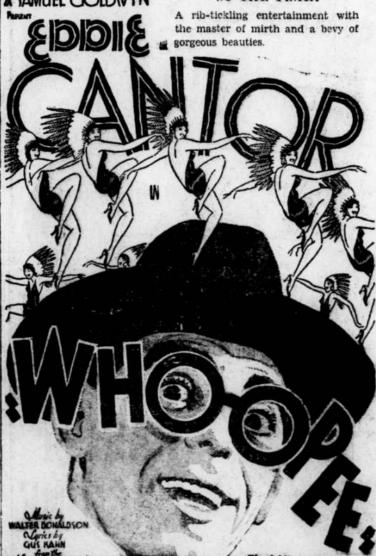
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Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma fraternity were: Dr. and Mrs. Rnoads, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Elliott, and daughter Mary, Winfield; Mrs. Ainsworth, Larned; Glen Hilyard, Wamego; Merle Johnston, Topeka; V. U. Brown, Larned; J. C. Watson, Larned; R. G. Brown, Topeka; A. D. Welsh and Miss Doris Weyant, Kansas City; J. S. Chandley, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. J Fiser and son, Louis and daughter, Mable, Mahaska; Mrs. E. E. Wells, Mahaska; Glen Huett, Washington; A. R. Edwards, Concordia; Orville Dwight, Dodge City; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Dodge City; Mrs. W. O. Thompson and son, J. O. Thompso Dodge City; Hill Thurman, Plattsburg, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denious Dodge City; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sturgeon, Dodge City; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cress, Lyons; Barnard burne; Agatha Leuthauser, Lebon- McGovern, Dodge City; William apolis; Elizabeth Smerchek, Cle- True, Topeka; Miss Helen McCoran; Mrs. Davis Claycamp, Salina; mick, Topeka; George Bowman, Pawnee Rock; Gerald French, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bow-Week end guests at the Beta Phi man, Topeka; Miss Josephine Lutz. Alpha house were Betty Cox, Great Dodge City; Jesse, Sheclen, Long Bend; Gladys Wiruph, Almema: Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorsey; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Obrecht, ary musical fraternity for women, Topeka; Katherine Mitchell, Con- entertained Saturday noon, October cordia; Pauline Olmstead, Concor- 18, at a luncheon at the Wareham sity of Kansas. Jean Sellards, Fain

> Formal initiation into Phi Mu morning in the chapter room for

Harris, Olsburg; Reva Stump, Schmedemann, Pawnee City, Neb. A breakfast at the Gillett hotel followed the initiation services.

> lowing members from the Kansasuniversity chapter of Pi Beta Phi over the week end, Mary Noves. Gretchen Sclaudt, Jane Price, Alice Fontrain, Mary Margaret Starr, Harriette Grebill, Bobbie Meise, Lela Hackney, Margaret Jackson, and Myra Little.

(Continued from page one) just been spent cleaning and renovating the interior. Fifteen thousand people in the Aggie stadium impresses one as a large gathering, but just twice that number has at-

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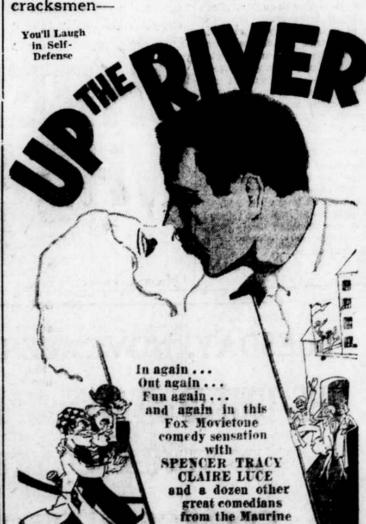
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better understanding of the purpose Alpha was held at 7 o'clock Sunday Featured speakers of the evening Reefa Tordoff, Leona Maas, and Pettis, a member of city Pan-Hel- the services were Mrs. Aileen Burk-

dia; Paul Simpson, Salina; and hotel honoring visiting members of the Mu Phi chapter at the Univer-All sorority pledges and their Voran, Patti Johnson, and Dorothy sponsors were the guests of Senior Enlow were the guests from Law-Women's Pan-Hellenic council at rence. Mrs. Ruth Faulkner Rus-Columbus; Dr. Stewart, Abilene; their regular meeting in recreation sell of Cedar Falls, Iowa, an alumcenter last Thursday night. The nus of K. S. A. C., was also present.

Charles Sardou, Wichita; Ruth holder Thackrey, Nickerson; Mary jences in touring the American bat- and marines. A beautiful come-Haughawout, Onaga; Mrs. Lola Jobling. Florence; and Gladys tlefields was to observe the appre- tery, with marble crosses at each ciation of the French children. They grave, with the exception of those waved enthusiastically upon sight of Jews, which have stars, forms of the small American flag attach- a part of this reservation. An at-Pi Beta Phi entertained the fol- ed to the radiator of our bus. We tractive chapel is also being conwere advised that they had been structed at the present time, in doing this since the close of the the center of the cemetery." war. The chauffeur of the bus | Professor Payne thinks Europe gathered an armload of beautiful "is a good place to visit, but it poppies and distributed them would not be a satisfactory place among the party while we were vis- in which to live for most Ameriting the Hinderberg line. Belleau cans. One returns with a much Wood has been deeded to an Amer- greater appreciation of the home

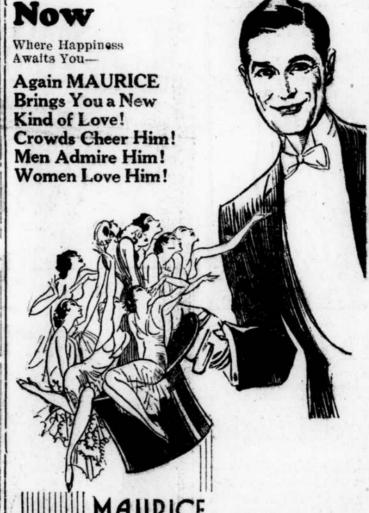
PAYNE FINDS ENGLISH

UNLIKE PEOPLE HERE tained as a national monument business organization as practiced to the memory of the sacrifices in this country. Getting home was more attractive, as seven years have made by the American army, navy, the climax of the entire trip." tended a single service in the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris."

"In spite of the business depression in all parts of the countries visited, the Passion Play at Oberamergau was doing a thriving business. This little village of 1600 people was giving four performances a week, eight hours each, to more than 20,000 visitors. When one considers the fact that it is necessary to spend one day and two nights in this rather out-of-the-way place. one realizes the interest of the tourist in witnessing this performance. There is nothing else like it in the world and it is an experience always to be remembered.

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Game Purple Aggregation Ontdoes Itself In Defense Against Heavier Team

By FRED SEATON

"Just too much Bausch," said the crowd. "Two fatal mistakes." exclaimed some sports authorities "Too heavy," explained several of the sports scribes. Just what is the answer to the Jayhawks victory over the K-Aggies?

1.s a ratner long and involved story. In the first place, the prober finds himself confronted with a tremenduously large "if," to start with. "If" Big Jim Bausch hadn strolled 95 yards for a touchdow. on the initial kickoff, would the K-Aggies have been so much up in the air all during the first half Probably not. That first touchdow with its extra point following with sure and deady swiftness from the gifted toe of the man who scored the six points, stunned both the Wildcat team and the stands, Scintillating Defense

All during the dirst two periods of the game, the K-Aggie play suffered visibly from that smashing and dramatic first score. Fumbles by the backs were frequent, too frequent to be consistent with good football, and forward passes were inaccurate to say the least. And yet, the spectators were astonished to see a light Wildcat line, outweighed to almost a humorous degree, dig in its cleats and repeatedly throw Jayhawk ball luggers, including the Oread star. Bausch, Ream, Washburn; Field Judge-C. for little or no gain and frequent E. McBride, Missouri Valley; Head Friday. loss. The same K-Aggie backs who Linesman-Steve O'Rourke. St. were none too sure about their of- | Marys. fensive tactics. "gunned" in for the opposition's ball toters and aided the line with a healthy gusto. There seemed to well nigh perfect cooperation between the forward wall and the backfield on defense. And there was; let no one tell you a thing anywise different than that. Coach McMillin's forward wall and his defensive system made football history last Saturday.

Aggies Nearly Score The second half was another affair. Especially did the third quarter belong to the McMillinmen. The admiration and backing of the crowd was theirs to have and to hold, and they very nearly held it. Their offense finally fizzled out when it seemed they had a glorious opportunity to score. Perhaps ifthere goes that "if" again-Bausch hadn't scored that first touchdown, if the K-Aggies hadn't well-nigh worn themselves out fending off the onslaught of that 200-pound-average backfield of the university, they might have scored. The plays hapthis way: McMi high pass to Fiser, who seemed sure to miss it and then caught the ball caromming off the fingers of a Kansas backfield man and strode to the Kansas nine yard line before he was downed. The ball was very nearly outside, and Norton passed it out, losing a yard on the down It was then the second down and ten yards to go. Swartz hit the line for six yards and was held for no gain on the second try. The board of strategy decided to give the ball to Sanders on the next attempt and "Chief" fumbled it in the air before he got started No one seems to know exactly how far he did go, but it wasn't far enough and the Oreadmen took the

Bausch Has Perfect Day Kansas' second touchdown resulted when a star K-Aggie lineman, failing to charge in rapidly, allowed himself to be drawn along the line of scrimmage by a fake, and Bausch, tearing at full speed, tore through the hole and sprinted down the field, leaving would-be tacklers strewn over the field in a veritable wake, stiff-armed McMi! lin, the safety man, and trotteacross the goal line for his second counter of the game. He kicker the extra point, making it a perfect day for "Jarrin' Jim Bausch."

After that there was little question as to which team would wir the ball game, as there was bu eleven minutes to play. The K-Aggies made another attempt to score but it was thwarted before it became really dangerous to the K. U. lead of 14 points.

What was it then, "weight," 'mistakes," or "Bausch?"

heart out, playing a good big team. Nigro for Meissinger, Harsh fo DEFEAT K-AGGIES The usual result. The big team Tanders. Norton for Michaels Joach C. R. "Swede" Anderson of eyes of the football world-Aggies Always Garne

> 247. The spectators saw Cronkite Bausch. and Auker outkick Bausch by a Summary: Touchdowns, K. U. 2 never give up, saw them keeping

rying, everlastingly trying. ad been beaten, yes-but what is a defeat in the light of the spectacle they marveled at? There is something awesome in the way a McMillin team plays. And the crowd liked, yes, even loved it.

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	Starting Lineup	
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KANSAS	POS.	AGGIES
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C. Smay	LT	Stephenson
Atkeson	LG	Hraba
Smoot	C	Norton
Rost	RG	Yeager
Foy	RT	Cronkits
Stuck	RE	Piser
Fisher	QB	(C) Nigro
Cox	LH	Auker
J. Bausch (C) RH	Swarts
Beach	FB	Wiggins
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for Auker, Meissinger for Wiggins. burn's office in Nichols gymnasium

BAUSCH. WEIGHT, Neither one, alone; all three to- Michaels for Norton, Platt for Daniels, Zeckser for Hraba, Brookove WITH MISTAKES, A good little team, fighting its for Stephenson, Sanders for Nigro,

> won, and deserved to win in the Stephenson for Brookever, Schoole, the K-Aggie frosh football squad for Cronkite. Hraba for Zeckser made the complaint that grid prac-Auker for McMillin, Gump for tice was being seriously hampered However, no one who saw the Yeager. Kansas University-Smith by the absence of at least three o game will ever forget the way the for Fisher, Schaake for Cox, M. K-Aggie line charged. The way the Sorem Dr Atkeson, Hanson fo light K-Aggie backs side-stepped, Brazil, McCall for Rost Kitte fo passed, twisted, and dodged their Stuck, Gridley for J. Bausch, Ror pledges who are members of the way to a total yardage gain of 201 for Chas. Smay, M. Sorem for Mc yards, while the university with Call, N. Sorem for Foy, Paden fo tramural soccer games and othe Bausch's two long runs, amassed Hanson, Page for Beach, Cox for

> /ard on the average, saw the K- (Bausch); try for point, K. U. 2 man duties such as painting the K Aggies hurry the Jayhawk punter (Bausch, place kicks); yards from and so fourth, also are contributtime and again; were treated to scrimmage, K. S. A. C. 103, K. U. 229; ing to the general bad attendance the rare spectacle of seeing dimin- punts, K. S. A. C. 9 for 321 yards, at the workouts," he added. utive linemen charge past or over for an average of 36 yards; K. U. 11 In making his protest, Coach Antheir heavier opponents and spill for 387 yards, an average of 35 Oread backs. Saw the K-Aggies yards. Average return of punts, K. Saw them keeping S. A. C. 29 yards, K. U. 2.4 yards Forward passes, attempted, K. S. A. They saw a McMillin coached K. S. A. C. 9 for 93 yards. K. U. team, a fighting team. And they for 18 yards. Passes incomplete, K gent away satisfied. The K-Aggies S. A. C. 12, K. U. 3. Passes intercepted by K. S. A. C. 0, by K. U. Total gain including scrimmage and passes, K. S. A. C. 201 yards K. U. 247 yards. Yards lost from scrimmage, K. S. A. C. 57, K. U. 29 Kick-offs, K. S. A. C. 2 for 115 yards, K. U. 2 for 54 yards. Pen-alties on K. S. A. C. 5 for 35 yards, on K. U. 5 for 45 yards. First downs earned, K. S. A. C. 6, K. U. 9. First downs from penalty, K. S. A. C. 1, K. U. 0. Fumbles by K. S. A. C. 7, K. U. 1. Own fumbles recovered. K. S. A. C. 7, K. U. 0. Return of kickoffs, K. S. A. C. 12 yards, K.

> > SOCCER RESULTS Intramural soccer results yesterday were: Delta Sigma Phi, 1, Delta Tau Delta, 2; Phi Kappa Tau, 1, Phi Lambda Theta, 0.

Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 2-0 in their game last

Intramural managers should begin selecting their 15 enteries for the cross country race which is to be 0 0 0 0- 0 | run in the near future, the date to 7 0 0 7-14 be announced soon. Entry blanks Substitutions: Aggies-McMillin can be procured in Professor Wash-



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In a public protest yesterday, our men each afternoon.

The common practice of Gree! organizations in requesting their grid squad to participate in the in activities in the afternoons, is largely responsible for the absence

derson requested that, if at all possible, Greek organizations should discontinue asking their pledges to perform afternoon duties.

Marguerite Harper, extension diision, who has been ill at her me in Cawker City for some time,

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lepartment and Charlotte Remick, Manhattan, have been organized 'nto three groups with four sororiies in each group. The sorority rinners in each division will meet n a final contest to determine the atramural winner. The first conest was held October 6. The mairity of entrants are wearing charcteristic costumes in their dances.

October 8, Phi Omega Pi won from been laid out. Pi Beta Phi by forfeit, and Alpha Throughout the morning an in Alpha by forfeit, also.

Two contests were held Thursday, Phi Omega Pi 591/2-50.

Results of the women's intramur-

Intramural dancing contestants, 37 1-2. On Tuesday, Delta Zeta forfeited to Kappa Delta and Van Zild defeated Beta Theta Alpha 39 to 11 1-2. Wednesday, Ch. Omega won from Apha Xi Delta, 58 to 55 1-2 and Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited to Pi Beta Phi.

STATE HOG RAISERS HERE OCTOBER 28

October 25 has been set as the The intramural dancing began date for the fourth annual Kansas vith Alpha Xi Delta winning from Hog Raisers' and Swine Feeders Delta Zeta by forfeit, and Alpha Day which is sponsored annually Delta Pi defeating Van Zilc 40-30. by the department of animal hus-Puesday, October 7, Kappa Delta bandry at Kansas State. Prof. C. lost to Chi Omega 271/2-501/2, while E. Aubel, in charge of the swine Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited to department of the college announced Delta Delta Delta. On Wednesday, that the following program has

Theta Chi won from Beta Phi spection of the college herd will be made. There will be a showing of the fat barrows that will be ex-October 9, with Alpha Xi Delta win- hibited at the American Royal and ning from Kappa Delta 501/2-461/2, International Livestock shows and and Delta Delta Delta defeating of the hogs fed experimentally during the past year.

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al dancing for this week are: Mon- a speaking program with talks by hear these results interpreted day, October 13. Delta Delta Delta faculty members and nationally station's staff members, and won from Pi Beta Phi, 71 1-2 to snown livestock men is scheduled, the pigs used in the The detailed program follows: 1:00 p. m.-L. E. Call, dean of ag-

iculture sere and director of ag--iculture here and director of agsiding. Kansas Pork Production contest in charge of C. C. Elling, Cansas State extension livestock pecialist, "High Swine Production "The Hog Situation," W. E.

Grimes, professor of agricultural conomics at the college. Report n hog feeding experiments conjucted at the college the past year. C. E. Aubel, in charge of swine inrestigations at the college. Question 30x, conducted by C. W. McCamppell, professor of animal husbandry K. S. A. C.

Swine Feeders' day is an annual occasion on which farmers from all over the state come to the experiment station to learn first hand the results of the years experimental feeding trials with hogs, and to

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Discussion With Statement That He Has Kansas Aggie On Payroll

Mar Kansas Aggie Backfield Man States That He

intends To Manage Employer's Farm After Graduation

unnouncement yesterday ill team, has been rece September, \$75 a m E. H. "Red" Lupton, a insurance man.

ciated Press story under dateline which appeared ers yesterday and said, that Leslie Edmonds. Just as It Seems To Me. eka Daily Capital would story the following day that Missouri University for a further investithe Jim Bausch case, apcipitated the disclosure er's alleged infraction of player rules.

Would Be Farm Manager

acquainted of Missouri's g action, Lupton is reo have declared, "I am a football player at the State Agricultural college ne as I am paying Bausch. Kansas Aggie boy is specializfarming and upon gradto become manager of a by me and my brothdispatch carrying Lup-

answer was brought to the at. on of Dr H. H. King, faculty per of the Big Six board, and Ahearn, director of the Kathletics. They called Meisfor a conference and he had been receiving a in Lupton, explaining that it was merely an adalary for the work he or Lupton after gradunderstood that he ld some insurance for m, and that several in-Manhattan are holders which they have pur-Meissinger. Queried out the alfair, Meis-I intend to manarm after I graduate end that I am working reason that Lup to help me and that I accept his help. The affair is open and above and I cannot regard it as lization, nor can I fiel asham-

my connection with the af-Case Up At Columbia King and Director Ahearr employ by Lupton and ed any prior knowledge of two loving cups. ffair, stating that had they of the situation they would nediate'y taken it before S. A. C. athletic board, but case would be presented Big Six meeting which is eld at Columbia. Mo., and ever decision was reached rould be abided with by the

EDS FROLIC

and hilarious good tim ed the third annual Coponsored by Women's center Tuesday night, About 200 college woe dressed in masculine ng sailer suits, tuxedos, and a few clown suits. applause after the ailed to decide between Merle Mark and Esther were dressed as bell

Marcia Jane White Bradley by unanimthe judges. Mrs. Frank naperoned the party.

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PLETE MAGAZINE BOARD chelson has been apthe student council as tative on the Brown of governors. The three ers of the board had

ed previously. CLOSED NIGHTS

of December 5 and 6, Aggic Pop will be held will be held at the meeting of the

E. H. Lupton, Lawrence Insurance Man, Precipitates critical service contest maintained

MILL MEISSINGER ADMITS RECEIVING SALARY ing it an All-American Honor Rating in its class, colleges and universities over 2,500, co-educational.

Kansas State campus and athletic department authorities office in particular is | here. King further stated, "I have

wrong and now that I have ound Meissinger, star K-Aggie one of our boys inaver and captain of the think so. No boy should be paid for services for which he does not give value received." An attempt was made last night to communicate with Dr. King, who is attending the Columbia meeting, but he could not be reached, so no information is available as to further developments in the case of either the K-Aggie player

or the Kansas star, Bausch. Other Case Up, Too It is generally understood here, however, that several other cases. in addition to those of Bausch and Meissinger, will receive particular attention of the faculty representatives at their meeting. It is believed that one of these will be Phil Borello, Kansas City, Mo., enrolled all plans have been made toward played by Merl Burgin of Coats, at the University of Kansas this semester. Borello was a student a

Notre Dame last year. Meissinger is reported to have stated yesterday that he had in his possession a written contract with Lupton which would prove his formal statement, and that he had sold enough insurance policies this year so that the commissions which he would ordinarily obtain from them would more than equal the salary he has ben paid each month.

JUDGING TEAM TAKES A FIRST

In National Contest At Cleveland

dents' national contest held the first ing. The general sessions will take Black. of the week in Cleveland, Ohio, ac- place in Waters Hall, room 354, the cording to Prof. W. H. Martin of other meetings taking place at difthe dairy department, who accom- ferent lecture panied the team.

To take first place, the team placed first in judging cheese, and day October 29, will be taken over second in judging butter. R. F. Germann of the Kansas State team H. Umberger presiding. The ascemwas high scorer in the cheese judging and was the fourth highest individual scorer in the contest. As one of the six highest individual scorers in the entire contest Gerexpressed surprise at Meis- mann received two gold medals and a \$750 scholarship. The team won

The team consisted of John Wilson, Geneva; W. W. Babbitt, Wilson; R. F. Germann, Fairview, and William Braun, Council Grove. Second, third and fourth places in the contest went to Nebraska university, Ontario university, and Michigan State Eighteen colleges were entered in the contest, which embraced judging in butter, milk

States at Washington, D. C., developed by permission of President son Hall. Friday evening October George Washington, and drawn by 31, will be given over to the K. S. NO ARRANGEMENTS MADE the noted architect of that day, A. C. pep meeting on the eve of Mapor L'Enfant, were shown in a the Missouri-Aggie football game. three reel motion picture at the architects' seminar, Thursday, October 23, at four o'clock.

George Washington's term of office to the public on the third floor of but were never approved. Recently the engineering building. Drawings darjorie Ann Sever, who two bills were passed in congress, representing twenty four schools, the first, the Crampton Bill, provided appropriations for the devel- lege Schools of Architecture, of opment of the park lands and systems in the set of plans. The sec- of architecture, is chairman, are on ond, the Shipstead Bill, empowers display. The exhibit this year, has the art commission and the Ameri- many interesting problems. can Institute of Architects to regulate the commercial and private buildings which will front the proposed capital. The reason is that no sociation of Land Grant Colleges buildings will be allowed which cut and Universities wil be held in C. W. Corsaut, and Dean off sight or lessen the beauty of the Washington, D. C., November 17 national capitol.

> POSTPONE EURO CONVENTION Farrell, Dean L. E. Call, Dean R. A. ka. national convention, which was to and Dean H. Umberger. have been held here Friday and Saturday of this week, has been postponed until sometime in November by the national secretary.

hights, the result of a Monday evening. A debate on soc- Cord; marshall, Donald Wiggins. student council at its ialism, communism, and capitalism

1930 YEARBOOK HONORED According to information received lina, last year's annual placed in by the National Scholastic Press association at the University of Minnesota. The book scored 925 points out of a possible 1,000, giv-

EXTENSION MEN

Many Well-Known Authorities

The plans for the annual extension conference to be held here have all outlined their programs for each play. and there remains but few details of minor nature to complete all ar-

income and appreciation of the opportunity to improve home life and personal development." In order that ... is theme may be carried out this end.

The program for the conference has been competed and contains the names of many prominent people on the list of speakers. President F. D. Farrell, Mr. A. B. Graham, from the office of co-operative extension work, Washington. D. C., Mr. R. A. Turner, United States department of agriculture, Fred McNitt, vice president, Washington County Co-operative creamery, Dean H. Umberger of the extension division, Mrs. Elsie H. Pine. Kansas State Teacher's college. Emporia; Lawrence Parker, Pittsburg Teachers college, and W.

W. Bowman, secretary Kansas Bankers' association, Topeka. Besides these there will be many oth-Squad Takes High Honors er speakers from among the speakers ialists of the extension division, county agents. club leaders, and faculty of the college. The program is divided into four sections, each The Kansas State dairy products department of the extension divijudging team won first place in sion has its own sion day after judging all dairy products at a stu- the general meeting in the morn-

One student assembly, Wednesby program will include the invocation, by C. R. Jaccard, music by a quartette, "The Growth of an Idea," by President F. D. Farrell, "The Idea," by a 4-H demonstration team.

Immediately following the change program there will be a pic ure shown for the benefit of the extension personnel.

The events which will take up evening include, Monday, October final conference standings. 27, an extension mixer at recreation center, Tuesday October 28 the wives of the county agents will 29, is the date of the Epsilon Sigma AT ANNUAL PROM ARCHITECTS SEE L' ENFANTS' Phi banquet to be held at the Manhattan with the football team. PLANS FOR NATIONAL CAPITOL Wareham hotel. The extension ban- Friday. The team will arrive at Plans for the capitol of the United quet will be held Thursday October 30, at 6:30 o'clock in Thomp

> DISPLAY OF DRAWINGS A traveling exhibition of student The plans were developed during architectural drawings is now open members of the Association of Colwhich Prof. Paul Weigel, professor

> > LAND GRANT MEETING

The annual meeting of the Asto 22. Those attending from Kan- meeting of the Kansas Engineering sas State will be President F. D. Society, Saturday, Oct. 26 at Tope-The Eurodelphian literary society Seaton, Dean Margaret M. Justin Dean Seaton is president of the

GARGOYLE CLUB ELECTS

The Gargoyle club, organization A. C., is secretary and treasurer of of student architects, elected offi- the society. cers last week. The new officers INDUSTRY GROUP TO MEET are: president, Jack Resch; vice tion, which is to be held sometime The industry group of the Y. W. president, Lee Stafford; secretary, in January at Topeka, and details Saturday, have been C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will meet Murt Makins; treasurer, Hal Mc- for the program will be taken up School' given by members of the dia regarding political, social, and Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill. An- and townspeople is expected

> John Caserly spent the week end at his home in Ogden.

CURTAIN RISES ON FIRST PLAY AT 8:15 TONIGHT

The Ivory Door" By A. A. Milne Opens Theater Season This Year

The curtain will rise on the fourth season of the Manhattan Little Theatre tonight with the presentation of "The Ivory Door" by A. A. HERE TO CONFER Milne at the college auditorium at TO ATTEND MEET

Since the opening of the box ofalways felt that such practices were Speaking Program Offers fice at the auditorium Wednesday, season seats have been reserved rapidly. The office will remain open all day today and tomorrow for these who still wish to reserve their season seats or purchase single admission tickets for the play. The season tickets have been on sale October 27, to November 1, are for three dollars for the five plays. sociations to select a delegation nearly complete. The committee Single admission will be 75 cents from Kansas State to the national

built a satire on gossip around an ber 27 to 31. The committee to se-The tneme of the conference this tales grow from the disappearance both students and faculty memyear is to further the "balance and of a king through a mysterious lyory statuty in agriculture and rural door that the people speak of it only Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. R. K. Nalife through increase in net farm in fearful whispers. What befalls King Pervale when he conquers his fear and ovens the door furnishes the theme for the play.

The part of King Perivale is and the feminie lead is taken by Mary Louise Langford as Princess Liliay. They are supported by H. E. Juhre, the mummer; Helen Morgan, Anna; Bernice Burrows, Jessica; and Helen Thompson as Thora.

TWO-MILE TEAM TO OKLAHOMA

To Determine Second And Third Places

The K-Aggie two-mile team races the Oklahoma university team Saturday, October 25. at Norman the Kansas State-Oklahoma university football game,

The same men who defeated Kansas university here last Saturday, 31 to 24, will make the trip. They are Captain Lee Toadvine. K. L. Backus, W. A. Forsberg, C. L. Pearce, W. E. Steps and E. C.

by the conference committee, D:a'l is in excellent condition and will give Dawson of Oklahoma, the indoor two-mile champion, plenty of FORESTRY LECTURER president, and take more pains to

competition. The Okiahoma two-mile team is composed of five men who were members of the cross-country team more. They defeated Nebraska uni-

versity October 18, 38 to 17. With Iowa State conceded the strongest team in the conference. the race Saturday should determine

Coach Ward H. Haylett, because ervise training since last Saturday. mixer. Wednesday evening October he will be able to make the Okla-Norman at 11:30 Saturday morn-

FOR CLASS MEETINGS chairman of the committee on public exercises, no arrangements have been made so far this year for class meetings. Yesterday several class officers stated that no action had been taken to hold meetings this year, but that a meeting of class presidents would be held soon to formulate plans for the meetings Attendance at meetings in pre vious has been very scant, and the possibility of their discontinuance has been considered.

ENGINEERS TO MEETING Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering department and C. H. Scholer, head of the applied mechanics department will attend a

society and Prof Scholer is one of the directors. G. W. Fisher of Wichita, an E. E. graduate of K. S.

The date of the annual convenat this meeting.

week end in Wamego.

ORGANIZE RIDING CLUB A new phase of interest in the physical education department is a riding club being sponsored by Miss Helen Saum, head of the physical sducation department, Miss Lucia Kirkwood and Miss Josephine

Tests are being formulated for membership requirements. The purpose of the club is to be instructive and recreative. A badge will be worn by the members, emblematic II good horsemanship. A name as yet has not been chosen for the organization.

LOCAL DELEGATES

Christian Associations To Pick Representatives For National Meeting

A committee was appointed yesterday by the secretaries and presidents of the local Christian asstudent-faculty conference to be In "The Ivory Door," Milne has held in Detroit, Michigan, Decemold Roman legend. Such fabulous lect the delegation is made up of bers, and its members are Dean bours of the zoology department. Rev. Carl A. Nissen, president o' the Ministerial Union, and the following students: James Bonfie'd Elmo; Kenneth Grimes, Topeka; Louise Childs, Manhattan; and Josephine Johnson, Manhattan Miss Dorothy McLeod. Dr. A. A Holtz, Dorine Porter, and Jat Thomson will act as ex-officio members of the committee. The national student-faculty

conference promises to be one of the largest ever held in the United States. It differs from the regiona' intercollegiate conferences similato the one held at Estes Park in that representatives from colleges Race Siturday Expected and universities all over the country will attend, instead of from few states. The attendance will be limited, but it is expected that among those present will be administrative representatives.

The purpose o't the conference sultations and the sharing Oklahoma, between the halves of of experience concerning the place of religion and the agencies of re ligion in college and university life," according to a bulletin issue recently in regard to the confer ence. A dai'r series of addresses by outstanding men and women from over the nation will be held.

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, sec retary of the Y. M. C. A., Kansas Captain Toadvine has practically State has been allowed rix delehim Saturday, and is expected to resented the college at the Ester show his usual running form. Wal- Park regional conference last lace Forsberg, winner of the Kan- spring, and it is hoped that the sas State-Kansas university race, quota for the national conference

URGES TREE PLANTING

H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer for of last year and Ferre, a sopho- the United States bureau of forestry. speaking at student assembly Tuesday morning, advocated creation of either state forests or parks in every county and commun- PRIZES ARE AWARDED the time of the delegates in the the second and third places in the ity center of Kansas. Wheeler's address was accompanied by lantern slides, showing the enormous acof illness, has been unable to sup- reage that was originally in tim- Beach. Kansas City, in the women's ber in this part of the country, the be entertained at the Demonite but his condition is improving and absence of timber now, and the C. A. was awarded first prize for soils that have resulted.

by the planting of trees, and that given bud vases. According to Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, they also have an economic value shelter many insect and weed seed goal for student contribution is eating birds, he said.

Trees for planting on farms and along roadsides may be obtained from the Kansas state nursery. Wheeler pointed out. "Everyone living in Kansas knows the value of trees for shade purposes, and just why there should be any homes without trees is inconceivable," he

Rev. W. U. Guerrant, Presbyterian student pastor, led the devotions, and Miss Hilda Grossman of the department of music sang "Confession" by Mitchell, and "Ear's in the Morning" by Phillip. Miss Grossman wat accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter, also of the department af music.

PARENTS TO MEET

A meeting of the parents of nursery school children will be held Tuesday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock in the nursery school rooms in Calvin hall.

talks on "Aims of the Nursery group held open discussion of In- News, which is published by the " nursery school staff. Following this economic situation there. will be a social hour for the bene-William Fitzgerald spent the fit of the parents. Special invitations are extended to the fathers, the week end in St. Louis.

ISE SUGGESTS FREEDOM FOR COLLEGE MEN

Professors and Students Should Be Granted Free Discussion Speaker Savs

How much academic freedom should the college professor have? Dr. John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas thinks he should have "absolute 'reedom as far as possible." And that goes for college students too.

Doctor Ise, who has written several books on economics, addressed the student forum last Wednesdty on "Academic Freedom." He said that there is "no conception of it in the high schools, and not much in the colleges."

The college professor who attempts to practice it is sometimes turned out, he asserted, and more often his job is made very uncomortable. He said that this may happen if he runs afoul of public utilities or of other tabooed topics, and that, though one may safely discuss Roman taxation, it may become dangerous to talk about a thing so modern as taxes in Kan-

along is to get hold of some platitude that everyone believes and shout it louder than anyone else. is 40 cents. "Then folks will say, 'look at John. He's a great fellow. He thinks just as I do.'

free discussion in the classroom are: noon will be announced also religion, sex and marriage, militarism and war, and economics and labor inequalities. He says he has confidence in the ability of the sane solution to these problems, if

Doctor Ise cited a criticism diected at himself, after he stated in class that Calvin Coolidge was a friend of big business. His critic said in part that "such ideas as that are pure socialism," and that "the faculty members of our state institutions have no right to teach our with organizations if the report ischildren ideas which are not in acord with our own."

Doctor Ise said that he has full sympathy with the position of a made held. The report was taken er, Dorothy Kline, C. M. Rhoades, college president, who has a diffifrom a master's thesis prepared by Frances Jacks, Kenney L. Ford, and cult task in preventing outside in-terests from dictating what shall be taught. The professor in Kansas has a very good chance, he said, as he enjoys an unusually large degree of freedom. He believes that the faculty members of an institution will give more support to their avoid trotle if both liberty and

responsibility are theirs. Dr. Waldo Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics at Kansas State, introduced the speaker. Arnold Chase of the college Y. M. C. A was chairman of the meeting.

TO WINNING "PLANES" The fleet of "planes" piloted by Margaret Bilck. Derby; and Mary air derby conducted by the Y. W. effects of erosion and washing ot groups making less than 50 possible interviews. Scoring was bas- 2nd. sem. Acording to Wheeler, trees are ed on percentage of possible intervaluable in stopping soil erosion, views actually made and number which is one of the most serious of contributions made. The prize 1st sem. menaces to the future welfare of for the first group was a picnic 2nd sem. Kansas. Experiments have shown lunch for all members of the group. 1st and 2nd sem. 3.12 that rainfall is materially increased Leaders of the second group were

Six hundred dollars has been giv- 2nd sem, not often considered in that they en or pledged by students. The 1st and 2nd sem. 3.21 \$650, and members of the finance Y. W .- Y. M. HIKE SATURDAY proportion to the number of Royal committee are still working toward Members of the Y. W. C. A. and Purples sold by each. The time for this goal. The membership of the Y. M. C. A. will have a hike Sat- this sale has been extended to Octo organization is approximately 650 urday afternoon. The hikers will ber 31. or about two-thirds of the women leave recreation center at 4:30 and | Bids are being submitted by var-

PHILOSOPHY GROUP MEETS the outing.

cussion. The group will undertake paigns. a study of the relation of Chrischairmen of the meeting.

The international group of the An article on "Costume-Design The program will consist of short Tuesday evening in Calvin hall. The the October isue of Home Economics

ARCHITECTS SMOCK DANCE A "Smock" dance for architects COLLEGE PLANS will be furnished by the Belfielathe engineering building, Saturday night, from 8:30 to 11:30. Smocks, the peculiar costume of an architect or artist will be the mode of dress, with decorations of vases, sculptury, art, and architectural 2.000 Mothers and Fathers drawings. The music for the dance wil be furnished by the Belfield-Jenson orchestra. The dance is given under the auspices of the Gar-

GRID-GRAPH FOR OKLAHOMA GAME

goyle club, the official architectur-

al students organization.

Play-by-play Reports Of be host to probably 2,000 Kansas Game On Board At Wareham Theater

The Kansas State-Oklahoma unfor the benefit of fans who are unable to attend the game, on the Mo. Grid-Graph at the Wareham theater. Play by play reports of the game will be sent from the field of play by representatives of Sigma Delta Chi-

The theater will open at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, and the show will start at 2:00 o'clock, with sev-Doctor Ise told the audience he eral short units preceding the prebelieved that natural limitations sentation of the game on the Gridsuch as those of good taste, good Graph, according to Harry Waremanners, opinion of friends and ham, manager of the theater. Adlimitations imposed by law should ditional short units will be shown be sufficient. He remarked that at the half-time intermission. The the safest and easiest way to get feature picture, to be shown following the game is "With Fyrd at the South Pole." The admission price State, Memorial Stadium.

Fred Seaton and Quentin Brewer Thompson hall. will make the reports of the game Important questions which Pro- dium at Norman. Scores of other

NON FRATERNITY

they are free to think about them. Report Shows Unorganized at the banquet. President F. D. Group Making Best Grades

> better grades than those affiliated sued by the department of education noon in the alumni office in Anderat Kansas State can be taken as a son hall. The following people will true example of the kinds of grades be present, Joel Kesler, Veva Brew-

> ority students of the year of 1927- on November 23, and a temporary 28 were secured. With each was Parents' association was formed at matched a non-fraternity student the banquet Saturday night, at of the same rank in the freshmen Thompson hall. P. A. Fairbanks of intelligence test, the same sex, the Topeka was elected president of same classification, and the same the organization. An effort is now division. All grades were then se- being made to make the temporary cured from the registrar's office parents' club a permanent institufor both groups for the school year tion. A constitution and by-laws of 1927-28. As a check, grades were have been drawn up during the also secured for those in the divi- course of the year and will be subsion of agriculture and home econ- mitted at this year's meeting of the omics for the year of 1928-29

by Miss Geffert between the grades en the status of the college throughof each group, it was found in all out the state. but one case, the non-fraternity students excelled in scholarship. The FRATERNITY PICTURE one exception was in the second semester sophomore year in the

agriculture division. The tabluated results follow: All girls: Frat. Non-Frat. 1st sem. 3.27 3.27 3.73 1st and 2nd sem 3.37 3.11 3.14 Boys and girls: 3.25 3.45

5:30 o'clock and are requested to lous printing companies for the conbring 25 cents to cover the cost of tract of printing the 1931 year book This membership hike this year will be let next week. Work has

the group made suggestions for an Both organizations have carried on Wichita, which has been selected outline of the year's program, and membership campaigns recently and to do the engraving on the book. problems more or less common to a social affair has been arranged Copy is being sent to them as fast students were presented for dis- as a fitting climax to these cam- as it can be obtained. Arrangements for the hike are tianity to college life. Dr. A. A. being made under the direction of

Holtz has been chosen sponsor of Nellie Dilsaver. Kensington, and the group, Helen K. Wyant. Topeka; Marvin Naylor, Kansas City. Edna and Genn Joines, Manhattan; were Socolofsky, Tampa, has charge of invitations. INTERNATIONAL GROUP MEETS INSTRUCTOR WRITES ARTICLES * at 7:30 for Norman, Okla.,

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., under Sketch" by Miss Maria Morris of the leadership of Louise Davis, met the department of art appears in * in the second conference other article by Miss Morris entitled "Art Trends in Home Economics " Ed Dyer and Murt Markins spent Courses" has been accepted and will appear in this publication soon.

PROGRAM FOR TARENTS' DAY

Expected To Attend Kansas State-Missouri Game

With memories of homecoming and the Kansas State-Kansas uniersity Lotball game receding into the past, Kansas State students are looking forward to another day of lively activity. That day will be November 1 when K. S. A. C. will Aggie parents. P. A. Fairbanks, president of the Kansas State Parents association, has sent invitations to all parents of Kansas State students. Special railroad rates of iversity football game Saturday at one fare for the round trip will be Norman, Okla., will be reproduced provided from all Kansas points, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Joseph.

John Correll, student chairman of the parents' day committee, and Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association, have made the following tentative plans for the parents day program:

8:00-12:00 a. m.-Visit classes and faculty. 8:00-12:00 a. m,-Girls' and boys classes in gymnastics

10:00-11:00 a. m.-Livestock display in stock pavilion. 10:00-11:00 a. m.-Engineering

laboratories open for inspection. 11:00-12:00 a. m -Military pa-

2:00 p. m.-Missouri vs. Kansus 6:00 p. m.-Parents' banquet,

According to Correll, the parents' for Sigma Delta Chi from the sta- banquet promises to be an interesting affair. Parents are asked to fessor Ise thinks should be granted games being played Saturday after- accompany their sons and daughawarded for the parent coming the greatest distance and the parent having the largest number of stuaverage student and of the average STUDENTS EXCELL also be prizes for the student social organization having the largest representation of fathers and mothers Farrell, who will speak at the dinner, has not as yet announced his topic but it is thought that he will talk on some phase of school life Non-fraternity students make of general interest to fathers and

mothers of college people A meeting of the parents' day committee will be held this after-John Correll

Names of all fraternity and sor- Last year Parents' Day was held association. The purpose of such When the comparison was made an organization will be to strength-

DEADLINE OCTOBER 27

The dead line for fraternity pictures in the Royal Purple has been set for Monday, October 27, according to Les Platt, editor. John Johntz, who is supervising the taking of the pictures, urges the fraternities to cooperate with the A. O. Browne photographer for the year book in completing the sittings at this date. Sorority sittings will start immediately upon the finish of the fraternity pictures.

Sororities are permitted to enter

and Platt states that the contract lege Christian associations met last is, for the first time, a joint affair already been begun by the Midnight in Calvin hall. Members of for members of the two asociations, Continent Engraving company.

PEP RALLY AT STATION

A sendoff rally for the K-Aggie football team will be held at the Rock Island station at 7 o'clock tonight, previous to the team's departure where tomorrow they will meet the Oklahoma Sconers game of the season.

A large crowd of students * to be at the station, along with the college cheerleaders and the college band.

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Board of Directors of C. E. Rogers, Catherine Halefend, Harold Taylor, and R. K. Dickens

edith Dobson escael Lamprecht vera Walker.

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THERE'S TO BE WAR

With Missouri university, Kansas university; and Kansas State etively engaged in a bitter controversary over the paying of athetes, the possibility of some rather martling revelations along this line seems to be in the offing as the faculty representatives of the Big Six schools open a week-end meeting in Columbia this morning

The suggestion of infraction of eligibility rules of the conference is not a new one. Last spring destionnaires designed to furnish data on the rumored recruiting and proselyting activities of representatives of the various schools

Christian Church Notice

Special Sunday Service, all classes meet in auditorium 9:45 Sunday, October 26. Special music, special program.



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were submitted to every athlete in | -The Kansas State Collegian the Big Six schools. Although the faculty representatives have held a meeting since these questionnaires have been returned, no action was published concerning anything

> The faculty representatives are expected at this meeting to make 250 clear what the stand of the con-1.25 ference will be in regard to the that is any action is to be taken in ring circus. regard to specific cases that have an insistent need for a more com-

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THEATRES

paying of athletes. That some of Dicture at the Varsity theater to- ed. But I'm here to tell you we lence at the Dickinson laughed last them are being paid is now an es- day and Saturday. He proves him- really enjoyed that show. It was night like they liked it. And that's tablished fact, and that many self to be a real comedian as well funey. And entertaining. And not a pretty good criterion. more are being paid is more than as a first class actor in a picture a darn bit true, so you didn't By the way, this show is a takea probability. It is clear, however, that is full of all the fun of a three have to sit tight and watch for offson "The Big House."-H. S.

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last night. It was just another more amusement! Joe Cook is the whole show and cant evening. The title wasn't even Liberty's four stars, Maybe it hasthen some in "Rain or Shine," the interesting. "Up The River", it was, not got a lot of high powered adand we didn't even know who play- vertising behind it. But the audbreaks.

been in the limelight, there will be es the owner of the circus, when the And what a prison. It was a sort Miss Eva Mae Smalley, former main performers strike, when the of glorizied boarding school for student of Kansas State, and Miss plete investigation of the entire "big tent" goes up in smoke and grown up little boys, where the Evelyn Stosberg of Kansas City,

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more than this—real comedy.—C. H. dies, or else the most entertaining

enemies imaginable. There was even a plot to this show, and a good looking girl, and

Maybe this show doesn't rate

ORGANIZE DANCING SCHOOL

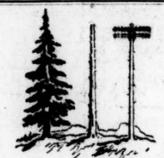
Kansas City, Kansas. Miss Smalley for two years conducted a dancing school in Manhaitan and is well known for the active part she took in college entertainments. She also traveled for Phone 28243 several seasons on the junior circuit for Redpath-Horner before

enjoy. "Rain or Shine" is a picture wise cracks floated about thick Kansas have opened a dance studio, coming to Manhattan where she the tree south of the that has romance and drama and—and fast, and buddles were bud-the Maevelyn, at Jawhawk hall in affiliated with the Chi Omega sorner between the tree south of the maevelyn, at Jawhawk hall in affiliated with the Chi Omega sorner between the tree south of the maevelyn, at Jawhawk hall in a strength of the chi Omega sorner between the chi Omega sorner bet er. Return to Professor Sper

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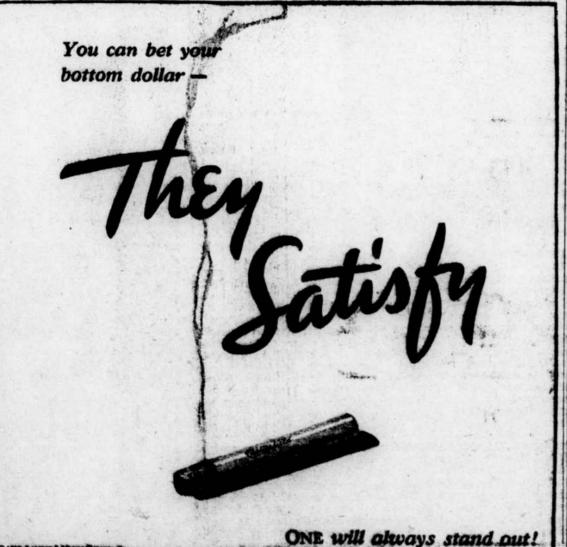


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Although the enforced absence of Wiggins who hurt a knee in the Washburn game, and Errington who is still crippled by an ankle infection, will cut down both the offensive and defensive strength of the team, the game is considered a toss-up. The McMillin men showed surprising defensive strength against the Jayhawks, and it is believed that the backs will show an improvement Saturday.

Both Ordinarily Score Wildcat-Sooner games of other years have been peculiar in that they have been characterized by strong offensive power on the part of both teams. Only one game in the 15 that have been played has had a goose egg as a part of the final results. That game was the one of 1925, when Kansas State defeated Oklahoma 16 to 0.

The wildest sort of playing, with almost every game upsetting the dope one way or the other. has long since made the Kansas State game one of the favorites with Oklahoma sports fans. In 1920, a rather woe-begone K-Aggie team journeyed to Norman and accomplished the amazing feat of tying the Sooners, champions of the Missouri Valley conference, 7 to 7 The year prior to that, a new name had appeared in the Kansas State lineup—a man who was to be largely responsible for once homa in his three years of competition-the late Dewey Huston. In 1919 he drop-kicked from the 25 yard line to score the Wildcats lone three points. In 1920, it was Huston who stood under his own goal posts, and against a strong wind booted the ball 55 yards down the field over the safety man's head. The pigskin rolled 20 vards more and was retrieved on Oklahoma's own 15 yard line, where the game ended a few minutes later. Huston left school after that year, to return in 1925. Entering the game in the last few minutes, he booted a drop-kick from the 32 yard line and gave his team a 15 to 12 victory which climaxed an afternoon of the most thrilling football Norman has ever seen, according to newspaper accounts of

This season's game should prove no exception. Oklahoma has defeated Nebraska, and has a spectacular backfield in Wairen, Kirk, Mills, and Massad. Kansas State, feared in the past by the Sooners because of its aerial game, is apparently an aerial team again this season. At least, the state of Oklahoma believes the game will be a thriller, and indications point to a crowd of 20,000 for the battle, which is homecoming day for the

The all-time record of the two

teams 101	K-Aggies	Okla.
1904	4	33
1914	10	52
1915	7	21
	14	13
1919	3	14
	7	7
	14	7
	7	7
	21	20
	7	7
1925	16	. 0
1926	15	12
1927	20	14
1928	21	33
	13	14
Tot	al179	254
Oklaho	ma won six,	
Kansas	State won six.	

Three games were tied.

BIG SIX FOOTBALL THIS WEEK (Last year's scores in pa entheses) Kansas State (13) vs. Ok-

lahoma (14) at Norman,

Kansas (33) vs. Iowa State (0) at Lawrence. Missouri vs. Drake at Col-

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were required to reof exempted seniors nose of other students beence records of the seniors of the prevmpted (the experiment been started) it was the exempted group Both wo things: (1) That the seniors were not disposed se their privilege, and (2) hey regarded attendance at complimentary to the the former were wise

officers were delighted ys are when students exe of maturity. They ith seniors was suffi-

ody, a sort of aristocracy of ing to see how they per- program of obtaining athletes.

IPPINE STUDENT

at, will discuss "Social ns in the Philippine Isat the student forum Wed-October 29.

was a student last year fork. He was educated by in the Philippines, and eader in Christian actiited States for the past ars. The forum meetings ed jointly by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A.

SIGMA PHI

rary journalistic fraterhold initiation Friday, for Alice Louise Finchlastic average in journ-

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F. D. Farrell KANSAS U. WILL USE PROTESTED

> Attitude Taken to Indicate University Will Not Make "Cleanup"

> > (By Fred Seaton)

Apparently somewhat nettled as well as defiant, the University of Kansas was quoted last night in a Kansas City paper as having decided to play "all of its protested players against Pennsylvania Saturday. This was taken to mean that Kansas would continue to play them the east 32 grade points rest of the season and that she meant to do nothing about the expected "cleaning up" of athletics at Lawrence.

The Big Six faculty representative from Kansas State, Dr. H. H nd class or to read King, did not vote on the motion to expel Kansas from the Big Six but did declare Bill Meissinger, K-Aggie star halfback and captain of the 1931 baseball team, ineligible for further competition because of the fact he had been accepting \$75 a month from E. S. "Red" Lupton Lawrence insurance man. The fact that Lupton is alleged to have been paying Jim Bausch, a Kansas threesport man, the same amount, charge which the University representatives have never denied, apprecipitated the recent probe which resulted in Kansas' expulsion from the conference.

Kansas It Defiant. ruling handed down by the Big Six faculty committee, the lawmaking body of the Big Six, was that no member of the conference should schedule any further games with Kansas, but should play out the games now scheduled. This nsidered as a positive indictment of the Jayhawkers for "subsidizing and recruiting" athletes, and was taken in some quarters to be indicative of permanent expulsion. The general impression was however, that if Kansas "cleaned up," she would be taken back in the good graces of the conference. The recent action of the Kansas athletic board in "backing up Bausch and the other athletes who were under indictment or suspicion," is now taken to mean that the University means to defy the rest of the con-

The Kansas City Journal-Post yesterday carried a story from Lawthe factory to justify trying rence which declared a committee ion of the plan to include of 14 had voted unanimously to up-The following year and hold Bausch and the other athletes, division; Henry Lobenstein, profes- Wednesday or Thursday. then, junior stu- and that this action vi to have met the require- up to the conference the question ave been given the same of whether it would take Kansas as the qualifying seniors back under its present policy or th reference to class atten- exclude it altogether and perman-

Kansas May "Cleanup."

do, is of course, difficult to say, poria. list is a real distinction, a However, the unanimous vote at ne honor. It places one into Columbia, with only Kansas State ENGINEERS SOCIETY oup whose members constitute desisting from a declaration, would small percentage of the stu- seem that the circuit fathers have "washed their hands," of Kansas students. The students if the University wishes again to

voted out of the old Missouri Valley | Professor J. P. Calderwood, presiafter their names are for practically the same reason for dent of the section and Professor on the list. To see this which Kansas was recently excluded. M. W. Burr, the representative or follow to its logical con- The Cornhuskers tried free-lancing the program from this institution, experiment in liberty for a time, and then cleaned up and have prepared the session's proapplied for re-admission, which was gram. granted. The Lawrence school may be successful in remaining alcof, from the division of engineering but probably not. It has been open have an important part in the sesso far in its defiance of the Big sion. Six edict, and has even called for Professor R. G. Kloeffler will pre-WEDNESDAY FORUM a complete investigation of the other sent a paper in that part of the schools while it announces its in- program devoted to personnel work. tention of conducting an investiga- His subject is "The Market Analtion of its own situation "by unin- ysis of Electrical Engineering Stuterested parties." This might well dents." be taken as a charge that the other schools of the conference deliberate- in 1930 by the national society for ly falsified the real facts of the case the benefit of enginneering teachin order to get rid of the Jayhawk- ers will be discussed Professor Coners, an insinuation which probably

> ELECTRICALS HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER

Lincoln or Columbia.

About one hundred and fifty electrical engineering students and faculty members were present at the second annual smoker and mixer of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers given Friday evening at the Manhattan community

trical engineering spoke on the sig- day, a visit to the new astronominificance of the organization, bringing out that Kansas State was one the Kansas-Nebraska game Saturof the eighty-seven branches of the day afternoon. applicants must have A. I. E. E. L. M. Jorgenson gave a talk on the success attained by students after leaving college.

by faculty members was won by afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the this particular evening by dropping ter are: Catherine Hal- Prof. J. P. Calderwood. A quartet office of Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary in on June Layton and his boys met Monday evening in Calvin hall consisting of Tommy Ginter, C. E. of the organization. Following the who are furnishing the rhythm for for a regular business meeting. Loukey. Manhattan, vice-pres- Gibson, William Hemker, and F. regular business meeting, Rev. Carl this big go. In case your memory ise Davis gave a report of the an-Alice Louise Fincham, Pratt G. Powell, sang several numbers A. Nissen of the First Baptist is short, we again repeat Friday nual regional conference of the Y. day evening in recreation center. ary; and Rachel Lamprecht, after which refreshments were church will talk to the group on night at the Wareham ballroom.— W. C. A. which she All members, old and new, are re-

ATTENR ANNUAL MEETING

Four librarians from Kansas State attended the annual meeting of the Kansas State Librarian's asso-PLAYER AT PENN the Kansas State Librarian's association held in Salina Thursday. In addition to the usual business session and talks, a committee was appointed to draw up a plan whereby all libraries and librarians in the state would be registered and certi-

According to those attending the meeting, this plan will probably not affect the libraries in the state institutions since the requirements for positions in these institutions more than satisfy any requirements for the highest standard set for the ordinary library.

Those attending the meeting from Kansas State were Miss Grace Derby, Miss Martha R. Cullipher, Miss Laura Baxter, and Miss Elizabeth

KANSAS FLORISTS TO MEET HERE first meeting in room 354, Waters

Third Annual Short were but 16 absent as the meeting Course to Be Held November 5-7

Kansas florists will meet in Manhattan Nevember 5, 6 and 7 for the third annual florist's short course of the college. The three days of the school will be crowded with events for the florists who will gather from all parts of the state. The purpose of the course is to aid the professional florist and to promote civic enterprises. W. B. Balch, professor of horticulture, is in charge

of arrangements of the school. Consideration of a plan whereby a florist will be added to the college extension division will be a feature of the program. Talks will be given on the use of fertilizers, on heating problems and upon the promotion of civic beautification. On Wednesday evening a banquet will be given at the college cafeteria.

H. L. Motes, Wichita, will give series of lectures on floral arrangement, Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the college horticultural deuartment will talk on landscape gardening in relation to the florist's work; and W. F. Pickett, also of the college horticultural department, will discuss the care of street trees.

Other speakers from the college will include P. L. Gainey, professor of bacteriology; A. R. Jones, instructor in accounting; J. P. Calderwood, head of the department of charge of subject matter specialists, ment of English is high chancellor mechanical engineering; Dean Har- U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C., was and chairman of the extension diviry Umberger of the college extension delayed and will not arrive until sion of the national organization. ture; and H. L. Hildwein, member of the extension division.

Out of town speakers who will appear on the program are: Ralph Ricklefs, Salina; George Raleigh, representing Swift and company, What the conference officials will Chicago; and Roy Zimmerman, Em-

MEETS AT LAWRENCE

The annual meeting of the Kanbecome a member, it seems it must sas-Nebraska section of the Society distinction by effective use follow the example of Iowa in the for the Promotion of Engineering minds and by other valu- Big Ten, and clean out all protested Education to be held at the Unims of self-control. It will athletes and re-arrange its athletic versity of Kansas, November 7 and 8, promises to be the largest in the Several years ago Nebraska was history of the section.

Several members of our faculty

The summer sessions conducted rad and M. W. Furr, who attended Theological Seminary in will not be peacefully taken at either the Yale conference at New Haven, will present papers upon the work of this conference. Professor F. A. Smutz will review the Pittsburg conference and Professor R. M. Kerchner, the Montreal meeting.

In addition to the members of the Kansas-Nebraska section, invitations have been sent to the members of the engineering faculty at the universities in Missouri and Iowa, this year,

Entertainment for the meeting consists of a special dinner on Fri- night. "This Friday night" hapday evening, a luncheon on Satur-

NISSEN AT Y. M. MEETING The regular weekly meeting of Wareham, and most everyone on A contest of blowing smoke rings the Y. M. C. A. will be held this the hill can easily be located on "Present Trends in Religion."

FORMER JOURNALISM HEAD WRITES NOVEL Nelson Antrim Crawford, former

WEEK'S SESSION

cludes A Special

Chapel Program

Wednesday

morning. It is a conference of all

ty agents, home demonstration

Monday morning at 8 o'clock, A.

L. Clapp, general chairman for the

hall. Of the 160 members who

were expected to be present, there

was called to order by Dean H. Um-

berger. However by the time the

musical program was over all but

address was. "The purpose of the

conference is to discuss and plan

methods whereby extension work

can be made more effective." He

further went on to state that. "The

first extension conference which

was held 17 years ago, discussed

mainly the information which was

to be sent out. Today we extension

workers realize that the big prob-

lem with extension work is not

what, but how information on bet-

Emphasizing the necessity for

more balance and stability in Kan-

sas agriculture," F. D. Farrell,

president of the Kansas State Agri-

cultural college, addressed the

meeting for a short period before

Due to the failure of two of the

programs in several cases had to

be changed at the last minute.

divisional meetings are held for the

agricultural section, home eco-

the conference. President F. D.

The evening events scheduled:

pep meeting auditorium.

the mixer was given over to a gen-

In the receiving line were Mrs. F.

HALLOWE'EN VARSITY.

One of those things known as a

'large' go will be found at the

Wareham ballroom this Friday

pens to be a number of things in-

Missauri. But most of all this is

the night when that big Hallow-

e'en varsity is being staged at the

tension quartet.

they adjourned to their special ses-

placed before the farmer.

two members had arrived.

agents and specialis's.

OF EXTENSION head of the department of industrial journalism at Kansas State. SERVICE BEGINS is the author of "Unhappy Wind." novel released this month, by Howard McCann, publishers. Variety of Programs In-

"Unhappy Wind" is the first novel Mr. Crawford has published. Among his other works are a book of poems entitled "Carrying of the Ghost," a satire called "A Man of Learning," and a textbook of "Ethics of Journalism." Mr. Craw-The annual conference of the ford and Dr. Karl Menninger are extension service of the Kansas co-authors of a book of essays on State Agricultural college is being the subject of "The Healthy Minded held here all this week, beginning Child."

Monday morning and concluding Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the with a general session Saturday journalism department, is co-author with Mr. Crawford of a textbook extension workers, including coun-"Agricultural Journalism," which was first published in 1926.

Mr. Crawford left Kansas State college in 1926 for an appointment as director of information at Washington, D. C., in the government conference called the roll of the service. He is now editor of the Household magazine at Topeka.

EXTEND QUILL

The keynote of Dean umberger's Seniors Are Not Eligible To Tryout Next Semester

The closing date of the fall Quill Club membership contest has been extended to Saturday, November 15. Those of the students and faculty who are interested in this writers organization are urged to submit manuscripts to Professor C. E. Rogers, chairman of the membership committee, whose office is in Kedter agricultural practices can be zie hall, room 30. Seniors must try out this fall, no seniors being eligi ble second semester.

According to Professor Rogers fewer manuscripts have been entered this fall than ever before in the history of Quill

Any creative writing, such as short stories, light essays, and poetry, is should contain at least 800 words. main speakers to arrive the special

Quill club is a writing club whose programs consist of the reading, discussion, and criticism of original Word was received from R. A. work. Ur Rune, the K. S. A. C. Turner, field agent in the office rune of the organization, was the of co-operative extension work, U. second and one of the largest chap-S. D. A., that he would be unable ters of the American College Quill to attend the conference as had club been planned. A. B. Graham, in

The program for each day con- PLANS FOR STUNTS sists of a general session from 8 to DUE THIS FRIDAY 10 o'clock in the morning. At 10:15

Manuscripts of stunts to be ennomics section and the 4-H club tered in the Aggie Pop stunt night section. The afternoon sessions contest which is to be held Friday consist of committee meetings and and Saturday nights, December conferences with the agents and and 6, are due at the Y. W. C. A. office Friday, October 31, according specialists. The student assembly to Jo Johnston, Manhattan, chairon Wednesday, October 29, has been planned to follow the program of man of the Aggie Pop committee. It is expected that many student organizations will enter the contest Farrell is to talk on "The Growth of an Idea." "The Idea" is to be this year.

The stunts are divided into groups a 4-H club demonstration, and of eight minute stunts and twelve music will be furnished by the exmen's organizations enter the short stunts and women's organizations Tuesday, October 28-Smixer- enter the longer stunts. Prizes will Demonite Entertainment for counbe awarded winning stunts in each group. Judges appointed for the Wednesday, October 29-Epsilon contest are Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Sigma Phi banquet, Wareham hotel. Dorothy McLeod, secretary of the Thursday, October 30-Extension Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Mary Myers Elanquet, 6:30 p. m., Thompson hall, liott of the department of public Friday, October 31-Kansas Aggie speaking; Jo Johnston and Pauline The entertainment for Monday Helm, jr., of the Y. M. C. A. Judgevening consisted of the annual ex- ing will take place both nights of tension mixer. The first part of the contest.

eral reception starting at 8 o'clock. TWO - MILERS LOSE RACE TO OKLAHOMA

D. Farrell, Dean H. Umberger, Dean Margaret Justin, Dean L. E. Call. Miss Jessie MacDowell Machir, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, W. E. Grimes, and J. B. Fitch. After the reception there was a short program consisting of a group of solos Moore, Oklahoma; Barrett, Okla- between acts. by Miss Velma Talmadge, a solo homa; Pearce, K-Aggies; Forsberg, dance by Miss Charlotte Remick, K-Aggies; Ferree, Oklahoma; Wiland several numbers by the Harhelm, Oklahoma; Toadvine, K-Agmony Male Quartette. Miss Mary gies; Backus, K-Aggies; Linderking, Myers Elliott of the public speakdepartment then read a short play. Following this program was danc-

race taking a bad spill and finishing last. The time of the race was 10 minutes and 15 seconds.

and one loss. Nebraska U. and for their pictures. Kanses U. have each lost two races with the K-Aggies here next Sat-

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETS The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A.

THE IVORY DOOR WELL RECEIVED

Production Attended By Good Sized Crowds

"The Ivory Door," a romantic legend by A. A. Milne, was well received Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 24 and 25, when it was presented at the college auditorium under the auspices of the Manhattan Theatre. H. Miles Heberer. director of the play, reports that a good sized crowd saw the production each night.

The first of the play, "Once upon a time," took place within the King's castle when Prince Perivale was a 400 HOG GROWERS little boy. Superstitious legend held that whoever walked through the HERE AT MEETING portals of the ivory door of the castle went away and never returned again. The prologue dealt with Representatives From 35 Prince Perivale's curiosity about the TRYOUT DATES ivory door and his decision to some day see behind it.

Act I fifteen years later, showed Prince Perivale is King Perivale, a grown man King Perivale, betrothed, as was the custom in those days, to a princess whom he had never seen, grew despondent about his approaching marriage. On the day before the wedding, consumed with curiosity, King Perivale walked through the ivory door. What he found on the other side was not mystery but only another exit from his castle to the outside walls of the castle grounds. When King Perivale came back, however, and sought admittance to his court again, he could not convince his people, so that he was really the king.

Act II portrayed the arrival the princess for the wedding ceremony. Convinced by the people she scoffed at the folly of the belief about the door, and walked through it herself in search of the in their prime represented the three king. When she came back to the major breeds of hogs. castle, she, too, was considered an imposter and there was talk of kill-

Act III, the culmination of the romance, portrayed the disappearance of the two lovers behind the door

never to return again. an excellent presentation of A. A. Milne's romance. The cast of characters was as follows: Prologue

King Hilary, Merl L. Burgin; guard, Lewis Teall; Prince Perivale. Charles McQueen.

The play: King Perivale, Merl L. Burgin Brand, his body servant, Ernest H. Reed: Anna, Doris Pauson; Thora, Helen Thompson; the Chancellor, H. M. Heberer; Jessica, Marjorie Lyles; Anton, Arnold Chase; Old Beppo, Guilford Railsback; Simeon, E. H. Johnson; Count Rollo, Waldo Wilmore: The Mummer, Joel P. Kesler: Titus, soldier of the guard, Carl Horn; Carlo, soldier of the guard, H. E. Juhre; Bruno, captain of the guard, Henry Wendt; Princess Lilia, Mary Louise Langford; subjects of King Perivale: Lucille Palmquist, Loieta Ives, Milfred Peters, Olena Ludvickson, Elizabeth

Mountain. A glimpse into the future: The King, Merl L. Burgin, The tion box. Prince, Clark Waliace. Ward Colwell collegian

add 1-the ivory door

The next Manhattan Theatre play,

"The Spider," by Lowell Brentena extension division. and Fulton Oursier, will be given Nov. 21 and 22 at the college audi-

of fraternities who have not already Oklahoma university and Iowa had their pictures taken for their State are tied for the conference section in the 1931 Royal Purple. lead with two wins apiece, Kansas On these days they will be given State is in third place with one win an opportunity to have a sitting "The deadlines on the various

with no wins. Missouri university sections of the year book are to be Stephenson; Oklahoma-Lewis for yards. Time out-Kansas State 3. spens their Big Six competition enforced this year," says Leslie Massad, Berry for Wilson, Simms Oklahoma 5, Fumbles-Kansas Platt, editor, "due to the fact that for Stogler, Borah for Simms, Stog- State 2, Oklahoma 1. Fumbles rethe staff is thying to get the book to press on time."

STUDENT DIES FRIDAY

Lois Stout, former student in music at Kansas State Agricultural college and daughter of Mr. and BY AUDIENCE Mrs. L. C. Stout of Junction City, died from typhoid fever at Ward Belmont college Friday afternoon First Manhattan Theater October 24. While Lois was in high school in Junction City she commuted to Manhattan to study plane and voice in the music department at the college. She had completed a course in music at Ward Belmont college and was taking post graduate work in piano there this year. Miss Clarice Painter of the music department, who knew Miss Stout very well, says she was an excep-

> Lois spent this last summer in Europe and since her return has visited friends at the college sever-

tionally talented girl with a bril-

Counties Attend Annual Program

Nearly 400 hog growers of Kansas attended the program last Saturday of the fourth annual Kansas tire secondary defense for a touch-Swine Feeders' Day in the live stock pavilion at the college. Nearly one-third of the counties of the state were represented at the gathering which was sponsored by the department of animal husbandry of the college for the purpose of giving out information concerning their hog feeding experiments carried on the past year. The morning program was in-

formal. On display were six lots of

The afternoon session was sided over by Dean L. E. Call. Foling both the king and the princess. lowing his welcome address, C. G. Perivale and the charming lady, Elling, extension livestock specialist having fallen in love with each oth- of the college presented the plans horizon of the Wildcats. One was er, begged mercy and asked to be for the coming year of the Kansas the work of the line, which as a allowed to walk through the door Pork Production contest. Following whole, looked very good, and the together promising never to return. his talk Bruce Wilson, of Keats, other was the individual performtold of his acomplishments in economical pork production.

> was the next speaker. He discussed the possi- work until he was injured. hog production indicates that con- mroe than once. ditions have been favorable for advancing hog prices. However the this winter.

gations presented and discussed the limelight more than the others. results of the hog feeding experinents conducted this past winter Kansas State (0) Oklahoma (7) and summer. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry concluded the Hraba program in conducting the ques- Norton

CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

Medieval costumes and settings well as to the extension worker: added to the romantic effect of the who are convening here all thi; play and helped to carry out the week will be the regular assembly once upon a time" which Milne program Wednesday morning at wished to carry out. Alden Krider 10:15 o'clock. President F. D. Farto the Oklahoma university team 19 designed the stage settings. The rell will speak on the subject "The college orchestra under the direc- Growth of an Idea" and a demon-The runners finished in the follow- tion of Lyle Downey played the stration team from the 4-H club of ing order, Capt. Dawson, Oklahoma; overture and furnished the music Lane county will present a skit entitled "The Idea." Music will be furnished by a quartette from the

PHILOSOPHY GROUP MEETS The philosophy group of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met Thursspiked during the progress of the ENFORCE ANNUAL DEADLINES. day evening in Calvin hall rest October 29, 30, and 31 will be room. Rev. Carl Nissen was chair- yards; Mills of Oklahoma 12 times "clean up days" for the members man of the discussion which dealt with problems among students that the group intends to discuss further at future meetings. The group will once for 45 yards. meet again next Thursday at 6:45

Walker for Fiser, Cox for Sanders, Punts returned-Kansas State 3 Smith for Walker, Brookover for for 35 yards; Oklahoma 3 for 45 ner for Borah, Simms for Stogner, covered-Kansas State 1, Oklahoma Stell for Cherry, Roberts for Ew- 1. Penalties-Kansas State none;

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K-AGGIES DROP BIG SIX GAME TO OKLAHOMA

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McMillin's Men Remain Scoreless in Second Try At the Conference Championship

BIG SIX STANDINGS

					Opp.
	W	L	Pct.	Pt.	Pt.
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000	27	7
Kansas	2	0	1.000	34	7
Nebraska	1	1	.500	21	32
Kansas State	0	2	.000	0	21
Iowa State	0	2	.000	19	34
Missouri	0	0	.000	0	0

Inability of the backfield to execute properly on the offense and its lassitude on the defense contributed largely to the 0-7 defeat which the K-Aggies suffered at Norman, Okla., Saturday, The line, doped in pre-season to be weak kept up the excellent work it flashed in the Kansas game and succeeded in matching up well with

the Lindsey forward wall. The Sooners' lone score came in the first quarter when "Bus" Mills slipped through a hole in the line and ran over and through the endown, traveling 49 yards to the goal line. He made goal with a place kick

Line Performs Well A strong wind from the south.

into which it was practically impossible for Cronkite to kick, helped put the Sooners deep into K-Aggie territory several times in the first period. At one time in the second quarter the Wildcats drove far into Oklahoma territory and strong was their belief in the legend, pigs that had just finished a 120 their line plays seemed for once day feeding test on alfalfa. Eighty to be functioning with machineother hogs in three experiments like precision. Then a pass was carried on the past year, were also intercepted and the attack fizzled on display. All of these pigs had out. Two other times the McMillinthat King Perivale had disappeared, made excellent gains. In addition men succeeded in clicking off long a large number of show barrows stretches, driving to the Sooner 30 were inspected. These barrows, now or 31 yard line, only to have the backfield miss its opportunities and make the hor of a score go glim

mering. In spite of the defeat, several bright spots appeared on the otherwise rather darkened football ances of some of the backs. Capt Alex Nigro and Price Swartz play-Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the ed their usual good games. Glen department of agricultural econom- Harsh, a newcomer to the K-Aggie bility of forecasting price trends in quite probably will be seen in backhogs and mentioned some of the field service a good bit of the time things on which a market is based. the rest of the year. Gerald Smith Summing up he said that informa- too, showed promise and will protion concerning hog supplies and bably be seen in a ball-lugging role

> Aggies Lead in Downs The summary shows that the K-

present business depression is a Aggies made more first downs than factor influencing these prices and did the Sooners, although the latsince this condition is likely to be ter made yards by rushing. Kicklittle improved during the winter, ing honors went to Mills, who then there is little prospect for the was unquestionably the outstanding demand of hogs to become stronger star of the game. For the K-Aggies, Cronkite, Jim Yeager. Lud Following him Prof. C. E. Aubel Fiser, Boots Norton, and Bill Danof the department of animal hus- iels were outstanding in the line, bandry in charge of swine investi- with Cronkite and Yeager in the

> Cronkite Stogner McMillin Mills Massad

First downs-Kansas State 10, Oklahoma 7. Yards gained in rushing-Kansas State 113, Oklahoma 199. Yards lost in rushing-Kansas

State 17, Oklahoma 21, Forward passing-Kansas State completed 6 of 10 for 39 yards; Oklahoma completed 1 of 3 for 8

Punting-Cronkite of Kansas State 12 times for average of 32

Kickoffs-Kansas State two for average of 37 1-2 yards; Oklahoma Kickoffs returned-Kansas State

for 10 1-2 yards.

Oklahoma 6 for 50 yards.

Substitutions: Kansas State-A recognition service of members monds, Ottawa; umpire, Dwight Nigro for Smith, Stephenson for of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Mon- Ream, Washburn; head linesman, Michaels, Daniels for Fairbanks,

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PAID ATHLETES

Dr. Frederick W. Hawley, president of Park college in Parkville, Mo., says in effect, in an interview in the Kansas City Star, that subsidization of college athletes, which exists now, should be openly recognized and controlled.

Doctor Hawley explains his attitude by saying, "I see no reason why an athlete should not be permitted to use his special abilities to earn his way through school. It is no worse and no better to capitalize your athletic prowess throwing hash or booting a football. Students who excell in their studies are given scholarships, many of which cover not only tuition but liberal amounts for personal expenses. These scholarships have no binding conditions except scholastic excellence. There are scholarships in all kinds of professional and trade schools, why not similar ones for athletic factories?"

If Doctor Hawley is intimating that the modern coilege, as exemplified by any of the Big Six schools, is virtually an athletic factory there is very little room for criticism of his attitude. Such an attitude on his part is not at all unreasonable, inasmuch as Park college does not have athletic teams. But Doctor Hawley, even if he does think so, does not state that he thinks any of these schools are athletic factories and not educational instituions. As a matter of fact, the other text of the interview indicates that he believes the relation of athletics to education is satisfactory and that athletes should be paid.

And again that cannot be denied. Athletes should be paid if they earn their money, but there is no place for paid athletes in any educational institution. If athletes are to be paid for their physical abilities, they should perform what is expected of them and receive pay for it purely as a business transaction, and not under the guise giving one's all for the sake of his school.

Doctor Hawley's illustration serves The boy who waits on tables for money to go to school, does his work and is paid for it. Similarly if an athlete wishes to sell his services he should be paid for it, but he does not deserve the honor of having performed an honorable deed for

After all is said and done, the only possible outcome of the whole thing is a reversion to intramural athletics, which would more than accomplish the good that present day athletic competition is supposed

THE ... SNOOPER

The University Dailly Kansan, official publication of the University at Lawrence, in its issue of October 24 prints an open letter from the Dean of Men, Prof. Henry Werner, to the Chancellor stating that the indictment appearing in this column last week of the university crowd which attended the football game here October 18 was not an and furthermore that the one who wrote the article was "probably lamenting the fact of the Aggie defeat and attempting to relieve the tension by writing the editor-

To begin with that is part of Professor Werner's job. He is hired in part for that purpose. If the Aggies had gone to Lawrence and pulled the same antics as were enacted here and the Kansan had criticized them for, just'7 or unjustly, it would have been the duty of our Dr. Holtz to make some sort of defense or rather apology for the Aggies, Professor Werner is to be admired for his diligence and his sincerity. However the professor has ignored the fact that the readers of this column will wonder where he obtained his conviction that the Aggies were not of the same opinion as this writer. Of course, that is aside from the subject but it's worth considering

as we were last week that the facts condemned by Professor Werner are true. We are also positive that the column as it appeared is in essence if not in mode of expression a reflection of the attitude of the Aggie student body. That had been borne out conclusively by discussion on the hill since the article appeared and if the Kansan still wonders how the Aggies feel about it we will be very happy to personally conduct a straw vote and have it for them next week.

We have been told this week that it probably isn't the best taste in the world for the host school to appear too critical of its guests. Very true. However, even a sincere and well wishing invitation may be shamefully abused.

We wish to correct the impression that the article appeared as a matter of "sour grapes." That statement is as untrue as it is unword that he is either intentionally unintentionally mistaken. The fact that we lost the football game had nothing whatever to do with shown in native haunts and the the story. The conduct referred to king of beasts is shown as the murwas as much in evidence Friday derer of a tribesman. Thrilling night and Saturday before the scenes are bound to ensue when very well to illustrate another point. game as it was Saturday night. The column was written in our own mind and in the minds of

> Collegian's editorial columns have not commented on the situation at this writing and this column is not to be construed as editorial opinion. We do insist, however, for the benefit of the University "protector of gouth" and the Kansan that the column is unalterably the opinion of the Aggie student body toward the K. U. crowd at the game, and that we

lishes any more contradictory statements that it have a few facts

AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Dickinson

The ever-amusing Eddie Cantor is at his best in "Whoopee," the picture showing at the Dickinson expression of the attitude of the this week through Thursday. It is Aggie student body as a whole; that a Florenz Ziegfield and Samuel such expression of opinion was be- Goldwyn production with all the low the intelligence of the ...ggies; beautiful girls and gorgeous costumes that their productions always call for. The cost of the show is variously estimated at from a million and a half to two million dollars but as far as the first night audience at the Dickinson was concerned it wasn't the 512 changes of costume and the 74 changes of scene that were appreciated but it was Eddie Cantor

His "gags" didn't even have to be funny-just to watch Eddie Cantor is enough. When he danceshe's funny. When he sings-he's funny. But when he's serious-it's a scream.-C. H.

At The Warcham It's a real relief to get away from eternal triangles, musical comedies and college love affairs and see an unusual story of a mother, played by Irene Rich, who sacrifices like a true sport in the play "On Your Back," which appears at the Wareham for the last time today. There is pathos mixed with bits of delightful comedy, beautiful ladies, elaborate clothes, and subtle music in the shoppe of Miss Julianna on Fifth avenue. H B. Warner plays his usual Englishman-type and Raymond Hackett that of the adored son. but Irene Rich carries the whole story by her superb acting.-V. B.

At The Varsity. "Africa Speaks" is the showing of the results of a 14-month's trek over thousands of miles of swamps, desert, rivers, and jungles and the myriad of wonders that can be seen there. Seeing the picture is akin to being transported to a dreamland where all dreams are not good. Pigmies, the little people of the jungle whose race may never have been correctly analyzed, are shown in the pursuit of their daily tasks, and the king of the tribe even condescended to pose for the camera. To see the grotesque duck-billed women of Ubangi is alone worth the admission price and the reason for fair, and Professor Werner has our their doformity, although they consider it beauty, is tragic.

Animals of almost all the kinds native to the African continent are

feel that before the Kansan pub- man undertakes to photograph the hall, arranged by Dr. Martha Pitt- the cheaper china shown side by wildest and most dangerous of ani- man, head of the foods and nutrimals, and these scenes are captured tion department, holds chinaware; pares very favorably as far as atfor you in "Africa Speaks."-M. D.

TRAVELING EXHIBITION

ON DISPLAY HERE A traveling exhibition of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture is being displayed in the corridor on the third floor of the engineering building Prof. Paul Weigel, of the department of architecture, chairman of the association, says that this traveling exhibition is made annually at the 28 schools much talked about musical comecia in the association in order that each may see what other schools are doing. Part of the exhibition is from schools in the west and part is from eastern schools. Kansas State is the only one in the association that is in an agricultural colege.

Unique Exhibit of Exotic Trinkets

A cloisonne teapot from Tibet, two ebony elephants with ivory tucks from India, an enamelled plate from Egypt, and a red lacquer box from China are but part of the colorful exhibit that has recently been arranged by the foods and nutrition department, in the basement of Calvin hall.

Many of the articles from India are loaned by Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics. They were brought from India by Doctor Justin's sister, Miss Catherine Justin, who teaches in a girls' school in that country. These include, besides the ebony elephant. a decorated silver milk jug, which, Doctor Justin explains, is made to last through at least ten genera tions; a small, fragile, solid silver bowl; a perfume box, holding six bottles-Hindoo women use different perfumes to express their different moods, Dean Justin says; and a small taper in the form of a peacock which uses fat and a wick in much the old American pioneer fashion. The objects on the lower shelf of the case rest on an exquisitely colored, tied-and-dyed scarf of intricate pattern which was also brought from India. One notices, too, a brass fish made with the body jointed so that it can be twisted and turned in a life-like way. This fish, like the elephant, is sacred to the Hindu people.

From Tibet comes a small bell used, in that country, on the yokes of ox teams; and a beautiful cloisonne teapot and cup and saucer. A red lacquer box with an intricately carved lid was brough from China. From Egypt comes a plate, enamelled over copper, probably valued the most highly of anything in the exhibit. Miss Amy Kelly, head of home economics extension, oaned it for the display.

Other objects, equally interesting were lcaned by Assistant Dean Margaret Ahlborn and Miss Ruth Tucker, both of the foods depart-

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one arrangement of an inexpensive but charming pattern, one of Min- The colored china of rose, yellow and Lenox are the finest china ob- plains. A silver plated butter plate tainable. Dinner plates sell at or a pewter bowl will add a festive \$3.00 apiece and up, Doctor Pitt- touch to an otherwise "every day" never sold, but destroyed. This display is to carry the idea that a beautiful table can be arranged

tractiveness of design is concerned. ton, the best china made in Eng- and green being sold today adds a of Dickinson county. Her subject land, and one of Lenox, the best touch that we used to depend on will concern "The Family and The made in the United States. Minton flowers to give, Miss Pittman ex- Community.' man says. Seconds of Lenox are table and make it quite appropriate four until five-thirty o'clock in the ing time, have been the

Orville Nuffer spent the week end with quite inexpensive china, for in Leonardville

DEAN JUSTIN SPEAKS

Dean Margaret M. Justin will speak in Chapman, Thursday, Oc- and Hazel Thompson, state tober 30, before a community lead-

HOME EC CLUB TEA

A tea was given October 27, from rest room of Calvin hall. It was presented by the Home Economics past season by Professor Scott club in honor of Florence Falgatter, Dr. J. S. Hughes of the ch central regional agent for the board | department

of vocational education for

are being raised on the college n try farm under the direction Prof. H. M. Scott of the department. The turkeys, m which will be killed at Than of considerable research we

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Mr. Seaton, a senior in industrial journalism took part in thirtyone college activities during his junior year at Kansas State. Among the offices and positions he holds are—announcer of football and basketball games over Station K-S-A-C.—publicity director of athletic department—business manager of Manhattan Theatre-president of Beta Theta Pi.





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oom, Calvin hall. A cabinet meeting, 4:00 M. C. A. office. rednesday, October 29 uppa Phi meeting, 5-5:30-m. Calvin hall.

Paddle Partytan Club, special meet-Recreation Center. A. Freshman Commis-

A.-Y. M. C. A. Meeting Rest room, Calvin hall. Rogers spent the week end

ton with her parens, Mr.

and Ralph Pratt were dinat the Phi Delta Theta

steele spent the week end ir visiting his sister

Richmond spent the in Stockton with his par-

Price spent the week end

Hanson spent the week Kansas City visiting his

end guests at the Alpha louse were, R. K. Hoefner, olf, and H. C. Anset.

Crawford and Joe Wright Alpha Rho Chi house spent

course of study began entitled "About Ourselves," Congregational church. It ecial study for college young and the class teacher will J. P. Jockinsen.

Harland, who is teaching ordville, was a week end the Kappa Delta house.

ent Aspelin spent the week er home in Dwight.

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Crooke spent the week end home in Great Bend.

and Margaret Bennett week end at their home

McLeavy visited in Dwight Pishney, Dorothy Rude, and

Campbell spent the week Mrs. Martin Dade, Mr.

Peter Johnson, and son of Concordia, were Sunguests at the Beta Phi

Pieplow and Iva Mae Rust week end in Junction

d Mrs. Crans, Lenora, were linner guests at the Delta

dinner guests at the se were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. er, Manhattan; Miss Mcorctur, and Miss Compton,

Alpha Xi Delta sorority held lation Sunday, October oleta Ives, Mt. Houe.

widson, Oakley, a graduate S. A. C., was a guest of her ernice Davidson, at the Xi Delta house last week.

Coulson was in Abilene at e over Saturday and Sun-

Fanny Dale of the business eturned Sunday, October 26, vacation in California.

Mendenhall, who received degree here in 1930, has hilocco, Okla., to teach in occo Indian school. She charge of the foods work.

and Mrs. John Mystrom, and . Scandia, were Sunday the Beta Phi Alpha house

Dugan spent the week ng friends in Topeka.

Widestrand spent the week er home in Topeka.

Vanniman, Delta Zeta house spent the week end in Kan-

odge, Lucia Kirkwood Roney spent the week

pague and Rose Grossardt week end in Westmore

Eurodelphian society will be given a "paddle party" by the actives in the Web-Euro hall Wednesday, October 27. A short business meeting

> Corn shocks, pumpkins and autumn leaves were used to decorate the north parlors of the Congregational church for the young people's social hour Sunday evening. An unusually large crowd attended the meeting which carried out the Hallowe'en idea. Rachel Lamprecht was chairman of the games and Elizabeth Pfeutze, of the refresh-

Margaret Bennett spent the week end at her home in Great Bend.

Millicent Astelin spent the week end at her home in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Llewellin and Miss Wanda Chambers, Newton, spent Sunday visiting Lois Llewellin at Van Zile hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesie Smith, Daphne and Mary Isabelle Smith spent the week end visiting friends in Beloit.

Sunday guests at the Omega Tau Epislon fraternity were W. E. Schurle of Manhattan, Elmer Douglas of Caldwell, and L. C. Shaw of Geneva, Nebr

Francis Schiller spent the week end visiting his parents and friends at his home in Abilene.

Gail Berger spent the week end with his parents at his home in

Norvelle Lemon spent the weel end in Leonardvile

James Howard spent the week end at his home in Douglass. Clifford Harding spent the week

end visiting his parents in Wake-L. C. Hoener spent the week end

visiting his parents in Pratt. Ellen Warren spent the week end at her home in Dalhart, Texas.

Mildred Jo Rhodes spent the week end at her home in Tampa.

Katherine Lankford spent the week end at her home in El Dorado. George Wiggins and Maxing

Lawrence spent the week end visiting in Lawrence where they attended the K. U.-Iowa game. Helen Kenney of Salina visited

Delta house this week end.

Briggs live in Hutchinson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house included Helen Conley, Dorothy Bills, Naomi Larsen, and Jimmy Rayburn.

Maxine Stanley, freshman Kansas State last year who has been spending the winter at her the Delta Delta Delta house for a daughter, Marcia, and Prof. and

Evelyn Johnson spent the week end at her home in Linn.

Tina Mae Bailey, a former student at Kansas State, drove up from her home in Hutchinson to spend the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

A Hallowe'en party will be given

Thursday. October 30, from seven

thirty to nine o'clock. It is to be

sponsored by the freshman commission girls and will be held in the rest room of Calvin Hall. Friends of Miss Margaret Justin Mrs. Bessie West, and Miss LaVelle Wood were entertained at two din-Vera Farrell at the Delta Delta

ner bridge parties given Friday and

Saturday evenings, October 24 and

Harriet Briggs entertained her 25, at the home of Mrs. West, 1617 parents at the Delta Delta Delta Leavenworth. Autumn decorations house this week end. Mr. and Mrs. were in gold and orange, and the prizes featured the same autumn

> Sigma Tau held open house Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock in their chapter room on the second floor of the shop practice building

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were home in Concordia, is visiting at Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad and Mrs. P. L. Gainey.



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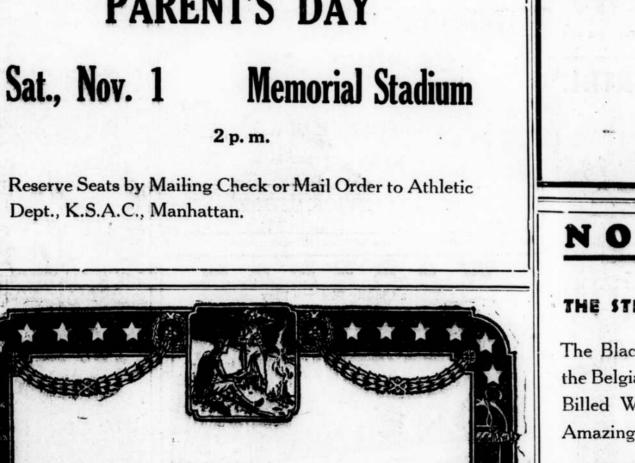
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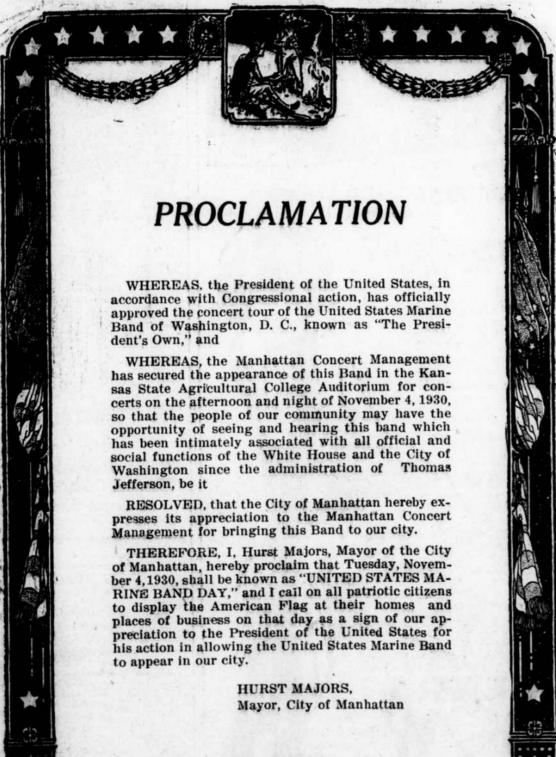
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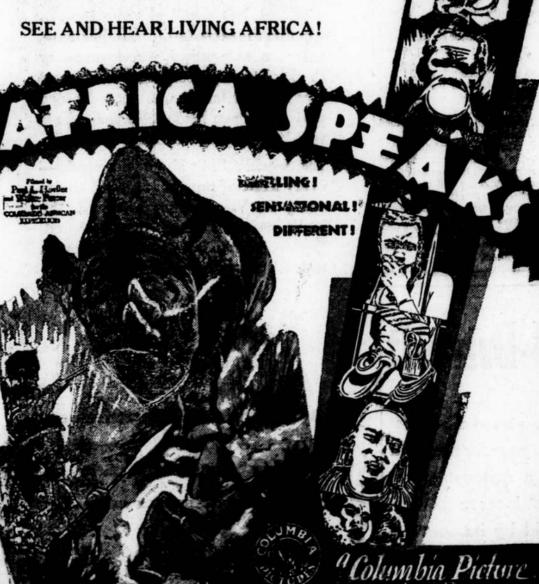
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Three games, two defeats. Washand Oklahoma victors-

A rather unsatisfactory season so far. What's the trouble?

The backfield mostly.

two years have had, is gone.

hazard and highly ineffectual.

It's not because they aren't trying. for they are. And sooner or stiff competition for the Aggies. had its first meeting, Monday evenlater, those same backs who now Most of the teams are as strong ing, October 12, in the college cafelook bad on the defense and the if not stronger than last year with teria. John Correll, a senior in inoffense will hit their stride and Missouri being the only one to losa dustrial chemistry acted as toastwhen they do, the great latent more than two letter men. The K- master and introduced the three power which they have will over- Aggies have 17 games scheduled, whelm whatever team they are

The coaches will drill their men hard all week on both tackling and blocking. If they succeed, the K-Aggies will most certainly defeat Missouri. If the men play as they did against Oklahoma, the Tigers

There are at least two players at 7:30 in the gymnasium. on the K-Aggie team who have a fine opportunity to make all-conwinning.

to be an all-conference end, and Nickels, Alpha Delta Pi, are win-Capt. Alex Nigro is looming up as ners of the first two groups. The a backfield prospect.

Personally, the writer believes week. several other K-Aggies are better in their positions than any other player in the Big Six, but it's hard to make the sports writers see it that way. One man has a way of showing up well, another plays just as and the final competitive tournahard and sometimes better. and ment on Thursday. still is found with his light "buried under a bushel.'

Is there a better guard than Jim Yeager? Or a better center than "Boots" Norton, hard fighting and the final tournament. sure tackling scamp of a bare 170 pounds? What back would you rather see dragging a man down than Price Swartz?

However, it doesn't matter so much to McMillin's men whether they make all-conference or not-Whether they live up to his estimation of them means a whole lot more. And it's just as well. A team like that is bound to finally get on

There were a lot of reasons why the K-Aggies lost at Norman, Some of them still exist. Most of them don't. By Friday it will be pretty well apparent whether or not they'll beat Missouri.

SOCCER RESULTS Results of intramural soccer games played yesterday were: Beta Theta Pi 1, Alpha Gamma Rho 4; Alpha Sigma Psi 0, Deta Sigma Phi 2; Alpha Tau Omega 0. Sigma

Intramural soccer games were Kansas meat judging team. played last week in spite of Omega 4-2; Aggie Knights winning in this field. from Omega Tau Epsilon 3-0. Delta Tau Delta defeated Delta Sigma

to a protest. Results Wednesday: Phi Kappa 1, Phi Sigma Kappa 0; Lambda Chi Alpha 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3; The women's team representing the Sigma Phi Sigma 3. Pi Kappa Al-

Results yesterday: Beta Pi Epsilon 1, Delta Sigma Phi 1, (tie); Omega Tau Epsilon 0, Phi Kappa Tau 5.

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Schedule for this week-Monday: Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu; and Aggie Knights vs. Phi Kappa Tau. Tuesday: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Pi Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia; and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Omega Tau Epsilon, Wednesday: Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; and Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Phi Lambda Theta-

At the business meeting of the Eurodelphian literary society Tuesday evening, October 21, 11 girls were pledged. They are Dorothy Larson, Agra; Mildred Forrester, Wamego; Geraldine Gourley, Nickerson; Neva Larson, Agra; Reba Miller, Haviland; Ruth Osborne Partridge; Isabelle Porter, Stafford; Helen Shedd, Tribune; Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; and Eva Brownwell, Wichita. It was announced that Miss Dorothy Mc-Leod, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. has accepted honorary membership

Alpha Delta Pi announces the ledging of Sylvia Weethe, Clay

FIRST BASKET BALL H. H. KING CRASHES PRACTICE AFTER NOV. 1

burn the only victim. Both Kansas be held sometime after the first of City Friday night when the car Jantije paralysis, was released the opening of the basketball sea- along nicely, according to Doctor son at Kansas State. Most of the King. men are training on the football There's something lacking there ening workout. The eligibility list the rear. The mirror broke and the lege. which a backfield must have to be for the coming season will include metal which supported the mirror good. That dynamic ability to live R. F. Vohs, G. R. Harsh, H. O. cut through the left side of her up to the moment which the "Four Cronkite, N. J. Weybrew. L. H. nose and made a jagged wound on from quarantine Thursday. No cases Horsemen" of Notre Dame had; Dalton, E. L. Auker, Alex Nigro, her lip. She was taken to a hoswhich the K-Aggies of the last P. E. Fairbank, and G. S. Wig- pital where she remained while

In addition, the K-Aggie backs the University of Colorado, Univer- tor and Mrs. King and their other don't seem, as a whole, to be able sity of St. Louis, and Washington daughter, Shirley Ruth, 2 were unto either tackle or block. They can university. The Haskell Institutue run with the ball, sometimes, but plays the local squad later in the Manhattan Sunday night. too often the interference is hap- season, bringing with them three of the best basketball men in this CHEMISTRY CLUB section of the country.

The schedule this year promises

Women's Sports

Dancing tryouts for Orchesis, may very well go home the victors. national honorary dancing society, were held Monday, October 27,

The final tournaments in introference honors if the team gets to mural tennis are being held this week. This year the intramurals have been divided into three groups. Henry Cronkite has a good chance Eva Brownell, Van Zile. and Vivian winner in the third division will be determined the early part of the

> began Monday, October 27. The individual contests will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,

In the individual eliminations two girls, each from a different house, will compete by shooting 12 arrows for the score. This is to be done three successive times before

On Thursday, October 30, all entrants will meet for final elimination. At this time each girl will again shoot 12 arrows. The score received in the final contest added to the scores of the three previous individual contests will determine the total score for each entrant. The best scores for the four contests combined will determine the intramural winners.

MEAT JUDGING TEAMS BEING ORGANIZED HERE

Prof. E. L. Mackintosh, in the division of animal husbandry, is coaching a meat judging team that will compete in several live stock shows in Kansas City and Chicago The team consists of three regular judges and one alternate judge. There is both a women's and a men's team. The teams are selected from a group of students that are taking advanced meat courses offered by the department of animal husbandry. Kansas State has produced one member on each team Nu 2; Aggie Knights 2, Phi Kappa in the past few years that has made the highest score ever made on a

Much interest has been created the cold weather. On Tuesday, in the meat judging work because Beta Theta Pi lost to Kappa Sigma of the demand in the commercial 3-0; Acacia won from Alpha Tau world for college graduates trained

The men's meat judging team will judge at the American Royal Phi but may be played over due Livestock Show in Kansas City, November 18. They will also judge meat at the International Livestock Show at Chicago December 1. division of home economics will judge meat at the American Royal Livestock Show.

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Aggieville

Barbara Lee King. 3-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. been confined at the college hospi-Coach C. W. Corsaut, concerning lided with a street car, is getting

The child was riding in the back squad at present which necessi- seat, and when the crash occurred tates the postponement of the op- was thrown against the mirror in to continue his work at the col-Doctor King attended the Big Six danger is past. Early games will be held with conference held in Columbia. Docinjured. The Kings returned to

HOLDS FIRST MEETING The Kansas State Chemistry club speakers on the program. Doctor W. F. Brown, of the chemistry department, gave an interesting talk on the advancement and progress which the Kansas State chemistry department has made. He also discussed plans for future meetings of the club.

Doctor J. F. Hughes, also of the chemistry department, spoke on the a junior in the department of industrial chemistry gave a report on the election of officers. Seventeen members were present.

The next meeting will be Monday, November 3, and will be in charge of the freshman industrial chemists

Prof. H. E. Reed and Prof. C. W. McCampbell, both of the division of animal husbandry, spent Wednesday in Wichita making final arrangements for the Kansas National Livestock Show. Professor Reed The intramural archery contests is the manager of the sheep department, and Professor McCampbell is general supervisor of all of the livestock departments for the Kansas and invitations have been sent to National Livestock show.

for hardboiled hairy-chested Greeks

LANG RELEASED

FROM HOSPITAL SUNDAY Robert Lang. Denver. who has The first basketball practice will King, who was injured in Kansas tal for the past two weeks with in-

> The house at 612 North 14th. where Lang stays, was released developed at the house and Doctor Siever thinks now that all possible

John E. Wampler, Garden City, who stays at 1430 Fairchild and K. J. Barnett, Clayton, at 1026 Bertrand, were confined to the college a junior in agricultural administra- challenge trophy. tion, and Barnett is a freshman in general science.

Josephine Baker, Miltonvale, who year was W. E. Steps, now a gradustays at Van Zile Hall, suffered a ate student. The winning organisevere attack of appendicitis Thurs- zation was the Phi Lambda Theta day morning. Her case is being fraternity. carefully watched. Miss Baker is a freshman in home economics.

An eight day mission which will be conducted by the Jesuit fathers, Rev. William D. Tiern'y, S. J., and importance of chemistry in the Rev. Robert F. Tallmadge, S. J., is done in the basement of Calvin being held at the Seven Dolors hall in the practice kitchens there. a tea given in Calvin Hall rest church, beginning Sunday, October The carpenters and plumbers have 26 and ending Sunday, November 2. It will consist of morning and remodeled kitchens are in readiness Millin's class, Barbara Lautz acted evening devotions with a sermon for the dietetics classes which begin as chief hostess, Florence Melchert each morning at 8:30 o'clock and their project work in meal planeach evening at 7:50 o'clock. There ning this week. will also be benediction each evening; and at 3:00 o'clock each afternoon of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday there will be a child-

> One of the features of the Episcopal student year is the Mize-Wise banquet. November 3 is the date set for the annual affair this year,

STILL GET A THRILL"

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY RACE NOV. 4

November, is the statement of which her father was driving col- from the hospital on Sunday, Oc- ber 4 at 4:30, in the stadium. All Montgomery Ward and company. tober 26, according to Dr. C. M. entries must be in the intramural An ivory cabinet with auxiliary orations, entertainment and refresh- 27, at 4:30 o'clock, Other Siever, head of the health depart- office before 5:00 o'clock Wednesment at the college. Lang has re- day, October 29. Each competitor gained partial use of his right will be given a number which must hand which was affected. He is be fastened to his back. The intramural manager will get these numbers at the intramural office Monday, November 3.

Fifteen entries from each organization will be allowed. Points will count as described in the intramural handbook. In addition the first five men to finish for each fraternity will constitute their cross country team and the score of each team will be determined as follows:

Each man will be given a number of points equal to the place in hospital on Thursday. Both had which he finishes, and the points bad colds and it was feared by Doc- of all members of the team will be tor Siever that pneumonia might added together for the team score. develop. However, the cases have The team having the lowest score been treated in time to check pos- will be awarded a trophy. This sible serious illness. Wampler is score will not count toward the Last year about two hundred com-

peted in this race. The winner last

REMODEL KITCHENS IN CALVIN HALL

great deal of remodeling has been sor of foods and nutrition, now completed the work and the 13. by members of Miss Eva Mc-

Genuine

type of cabinet. Small work tables with rollers have been substituted The Intramural cross country large to be convenient. One kitchen race is to be held Tuesday, Novem- has been entirely furnished by cases for dishes and brooms is an

interesting feature of this kitchen, Dr. Martha Kramer, of the foods and nutrition department, who Van Pelt was in charge of enter- members. This is showed the reporter through the tainment. kitchena feels that the changes

here that the girls serve the dinners that they, themselves, have planned, marketed for, and cooked The girls serve three dinners a week, an informal dinner of two courses with a waitress, a formal six-course dinner with a waitress, and an informal family dinner without a waitress. Each girl takes her turn at being hostess, waitress

FOOD CLASSES ARE GIVING PARTIES

Acting on the theory that experience is the best teacher, the foods and nutrition department has enlarged and supplemented the course in Foods I to include, besides the regular laboratory work, practice in the planning and serving of teas, informal parties, etc., accord-During the past few weeks a ing to Dr. Martha Kramer, profes-

The first of these occasions was room, Monday afternoon, October poured tea, and Esther Mundell had charge of the music. Each girl had The kitchens are much improved. the privilege of inviting one guest, The sinks have been raised to a Miss McMillin states. Invitations more convenient working height were written, this furnishing pracand the old cupboards have been tice in the proper phrasing and

remodeled into a more efficient writing of invitations. Monday evening, Miss Gladys classes.

Vail's class in Foods I used the rest for the old ones which were too room as the scene of their first "practice" party. This was an in- of athletics at Kansas formal party Miss Vail says, using ed over radio station Hallowe'en suggestions in the decments. Amy Rasher acted as chief of the program hostess. Charlotte Cooney had club members. charge of refreshments and Helen items of interest

This work is a valuable addition being given made are a marked improvement. to The course, Doctor Kramer says, speech. The eight kitchens open into a for it makes the work more intermain dining room which is equip- esting for the girls and helps them ped with eight dining tables. It is to put into immediate practice, the

club program with

Vera Walker and Edna

Dickinson

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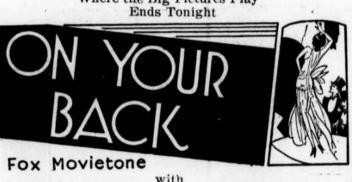
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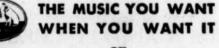
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, October 31, 1930



TUDENTS WILL MAKE CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR

usual Interest On Campils In State Race For Chief Exective's Office

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election of a governor ess than a week off, incontest, aroused by the racteristics of the three and further stimulated icai maneuvers, is remarkng on the campus. To dehe true opinion of the straw vote today and Saturbottom of this page is

ballot for the student's ting his vote. Each subf The Collegian is asked mark his preference of the candithe ballot and put it in allot box just across the hall college post office in Anall. If the student is not bscriber to the Collegian, es may be obtained at the office in Kedzie hall. urs will be from 8 to 5 oday and tomorrow, and til 4 o'clock Monday. Returns of election will be announced in issue of The Collegian.

No Age Limits. college students, regardless of are asked to vote. To obtain ete student opinion and not that of students of voting age, the purpose of the straw vote intention is to bring out what fidate has most impressed the dents, inasmuch as both Repuband Democratic candidates been speakers on the campus nearly every student has been ght into contact with the camn of Dr J. R. Brinkley, indeent candidate.

Student discussion of the election been one of the foremost topics the campus for some time, and vote provides an opportunity the students to make known

Give Results Tuesday. ank Haucke, the Republican date, is a former student at s State, and it is supposed by observers that that fact will nce many in their selection. er others insist that Woodmade a favorable impression his student forum speech here. popularity of Dr. J. R. Brinkley

a very puzzling and unon his side a Tuesday's Collegian Remember, only a very ough in the race not to have a eference. Those who are intersted need only to indicate their hoice, clip the ballot and slip it in ballot box in Anderson hall.

ORTAR BOARD GIVES PLAQUE AT DINNER

approximately 300 girls attended Mortar Board banquet Tueseyening. October 28, which is ndication that the event will duct of the band, in which he enue to be successful as an anand a special feature of the of Mortar Board was an-Mortar

presents to the school a upon which will be placed name of the freshman girl hav-The first name to be aced on the plaque is Marjorie who had the highest scholarlast year, with a straight A

The plaque is given to the school promote interest among the nen girls in the organization ose aims are scholarship, leaderhip, and service. The plaque will g in recreation center.

modern books group of the W. C. A. will meet Tuesday, Noember 4 in Calvin hall. Prof. C. Mathews of the department of inglish will speak to the group.

PROGRAM FOR PEP MEET-ING TONIGHT

7:30—Band plays. 7:35—Band plays again. Cheerleaders come in on clapping vell. 7:40 Sky Rocket yell, given

7:43-Locomotive yell.

7:45—Band plays Clapping 7:55-Band plays "Fight You

Aggie Wildcats." 8:00-Frank Root speaks. 8:15 - Charley Corsaut speaks. 8:30 Sound off yell and an-

ouncement of new way of yell-8:35—Dan Casement speaks.

discussed for the year's program. will be Wednesday, Nov. 17.

MANHATTAN THEATRE WILL SIGMA TAU ELECTS NOT PRODUCE "THE SPIDER"

Because of the difficulties over the stage rights of "The Spider." a mystery play by Lowell Bretena Tuesday, October 28, following an and Fulton Oursier, the play which "open house" of the previous week 2 DAY MEETING was to be given Nov. 21 and 22 by Fifteen men were elected, six of the Manhattan Theatre will not be whom are seniors and the remainpresented H. Miles Heberer, direc- der juniors In considering a man tor of the theatre plays, stated for Sigma Tau it is required that another mystery play will be pro- he be in the upper third of the duced in its place, however. He has combined juniors and seniors scholnot chosen the production to be astically and that he possess to no presented but is confident that it small degree those qualities of socwill be as interesting as "The Spider" was to have been.

U.S. MARINE BAND TO GIVE THREE the true opinion of the The Collegian is conduct- CONCERTS HERE

Manhattan Concert Management Makes Band's Appearance At The College Possible

Not ony music lovers but all patriotic citizens of Manhattan are eagerly awaiting the appearance of the United States marine band, which will give three concerts at the college auditorium, Tuesday, November

military and concert band in the world, is the official military musical organization at the national capital, where it plays for every important state function. By special germission of the president, the band is allowed each year a limited under the auspices of the Manhattan Concert Management that Mannesday in Kansas City, Kansas, and tions in the Philippine Islands." Kansas City, Missouri, and will then give its final concert in St. Louis, after which the organization will return to Washington, D. C.

There are few institutions so rich in history, tradition, and sentiment as the United States marine band. It had its beginning in the original fife and drum corps of 1775, which He told of the change from pagan had on its drums the motto "Don't Tread on Me." This motto appears on the drums of the present United States marine band. It has been heard at the inauguration of all presidents; it has welcomed kings, queens, statesmen, and other distinguished visitors; it has beat time for every great parade at the capital. It has played at weddings, including that of Grover Cleveland and spoke with gratitude of the work of idelivered his Gettysburg address. In every war in which the United ing the World war it played hundreds of times and was used in the

liberty loan drives. In all, the United States marine band has had only nine leaders. John Philip Sousa was leader 12 ditions. He ended his talk with a years, having been a member as a plea to students to go into the boy. Captain Taylor Branson, the Philippines and carry on social work present leader, is entirely a prolisted when 17 years of age. He is a thorough musician and served many seasons as a violin soloist with the band. He is the composer of a number of stirring military marches. Only the best soloists are rection of Lyle Downey, will appear chosen for the band and high sal- in a series of concerts this semesaries are paid them. The fact that ter and next. The band has achiev-18 years is the average term of ser- ed considerable recognition under vice for the present personnel in- the direction of Professor Downey. dicates that membership in this Last year at the American Royal

Manhattan residents to hear this has likewise received many compliinspiring organization of musicians ments from band masters of other with their scarlet coats and highly polished instruments. Afternoon concerts will be given at 2 and at lic concert at the Wyandotte high 3:30 o'clock Tuesday with the ad- school in Kansas City, Kan., Novemmission prices of 25 cents for grade ber 17. The same day the band will and high school students, 50 cents parade and play a concert at the for college student, and one dollar for the general public. An even-next appearance of the band will ing concert will be given at 8:15 be at Lincoln, Nebr., when the band o'clock for which all seats are re- accompanies the football team for served. Tickets are being sold at the N. U.-Kansas Aggie Thanksthe music office and at the chamber giving day game.

Mayor Hurst Majors in recognition of the honor attending the band's bly programs to present concerts appearance in Manhattan has pro- for the music department. The laimed Tuesday, November 4, the United States marine band day and of the series of Sunday afternoon has requested that flags be displayed recital programs sponsored by the

LITERATURE GROUP MEETS The modern literature group co been set. the American Association of University Women met Wednesday evening in Calvin hall. Emma Hyde of the department of mathematics gave is not yet able to leave the college a review of Marc Connolley's play hospital where he has been confined "Green Pastures." Helen Elcock for the past week with a severe cold. of the department of English re- It was feared that the case would viewed a novel, "Good Companions" develop pneumonia, but Wampler by J. B. Priestley. Miss Elcock is has made a rapid recovery. leader of the group. Plans were

iability and practically requisite for success in the engineering field. semester's election: A. J. McCleery. H. R. Geiman, Gayle Hosack, L. L. Shier, K. M. Fones, R. C. Rohr- The conference began this morndanz, Lee Stafford, E. R. Jenson ing at 9:00 o'clock in the Calvin Shafer, P. C. Perry, L. W. Hurl-

ing hell week, will start immediatequet will follow on November 15.

CUADRA SPEAKS TO FORUM BODY

Filipino Talks on Social Conditions In Islands

Only three Moros have ever left number of engagements in a short the Philippine islands to be educattour over the United States. It is ed in the United States. One of them has received his masters degree in education from Columbia hattan is included in the band's university, and his masters in theitinerary on its nine weeks tour ology from Union theological seminthis fall. After its engagement here ary. He addressed the student for-Tuesday, the band will appear Wed- um Wednesday on "Social Condi-

Martias Cuadra, the speaker, is short, and well built. His cheek bones are prominent enough that he is handsome when he smiles. He speaks with native accent, and phrases suggestive of the Latin race. Mr. Cuadra traced the history of the islands and of the races there.

superstitions to Mohammedanism introduced by Arabian scholars, then to Catholocism and Spanish culture. As he spoke, his eyes were cast a little upward, and he smiled as though in a pleasant half-trance. General Pershing was the first, however to conquer the fierce Moro tribe, which surrendered uncondi-

tionally to-him in 1899. Mr. Cuadra known Americans, in the island stripes."

He asserted that "America has 'turmounted the unsurmountable' ever did. Polygamy, and other Mohe said with the growth of popular education. Women particularly, he said, are benefitting from new con-

A SERIES OF CONCERTS

famous organization is highly es- livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., the Kansas State band was judged Three opportunities will be given best among seven bands present. It

conference schools. The band will play its first pub-American Royal livestock show. The

On December 12 and May 8 the band will appear at student assemband will also be presented in one music department. This concert will be sometime during the second school groups. semester, but the exact date has not

John E. Wampler, Garden City,

Donovan King. Manhattan, confined at the college hospital with The next meeting of the group a severe infection of the right foot. King is a freshman in agriculture.

FIFTEEN MEMBERS DEANS OF WOMEN FARRELL SPEAKS AT Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau held its annual fall election on HERE TO ATTEND

> Kansas Universities, High Schools, and Colleges Are Represented at Annual Confdrence

The 16th annual state conference Of the seventy eligible men the fol- of the Kansas Association of Deans lowing have been chosen for this of Women and Advisors of Girls will be held today and tomorrow Aspelin, Wm. Chalmers, G. R. on the campus of Kansas State.

N. J. Klinge, D. W. Turner, J. S. hall assemby room. At 9:00. registration will begin and will be fol-Formal pledging services will be owed immediately by the appointheld next Friday evening. Probation ment of committees. The morning week, which this year is supplant- program consists of a speech. "Greetings" by President F. D. Farly after mid-semester and the reg- reil; a talk "Gains and Goals" by uar initiation and initiatory ban- Miss Maude Minrow, dean of women at Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia; and a talk "Th Emotional Factor in Student Adjustments" by Dr. J. C. Peterson of the psychology department of Kansas State. Luncheon will be served at Thompson hall through the courtesy of the division of home economics here.

The Friday afternoon session will be held in Thompson hall beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The delegates will be divided into two groups, the college and university group, and the senior and junior high school group. Miss Elizabeth Agnew, dean of women at the Kansas State Teachers college of Hay is the chairman of the college and university group. That group will hold a round table discussion on the "Transfer Student", "Vocational Responsibility of the Dean", and "Social Relationship."

The high school group have as their chairman. Mrs. Grace Hull. dean of girls at the Wichita high school. That group will hold a round table discussion. Their subjects will include "The High School Dean and the Community". and "The High School and the Girl," After the afternoon session, the delegates will be guests at a tea at Van Zile hall given by the housemothers club of Kansas State.

Friday ever/.ig will be devoted to a reception and banquet at the Wareham hotel at 7:00 o'clock. At least 50 are expected to be present at the banquet. Music will be furnished by Miss Velma Talmadge that of Alice Roosevelt, and it has Pershing, and of thousands of un- and Max Martin of the music deon "The Dean's Task."

Saturday's session will be held at the Wareham hotel and will begin has played an important part. Dur- and has done what no other nation at 9:30 a. m. The session will open with a symposium, "What Stiell the hammedan customs are dying out, Dean Read?" led by M. .. - irguerite Wolff, dean of women at Friends university at Wichita. After that, there will be held a business meeting and the discussion of the nation after which the conference will adjourn.

Those who signified their intentions of attending the conference COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE are: Mrs Mary P. Van Zile. president of the association; Miss Edith McPherson, vice-president of the Hutchinson junior college, Hutchburn college, Topeka; Miss Elizabeth Agnew, K. S. T. C., Hays; Miss organization. Maude E. Minrow, K. S. T. C. Emporia; Miss Grace Wilkie, Wichita Gardner and Miss M. Wick, college ment the annual recognition serof Emporia: Mrs. Marguerite H. Wolff, Friends University, Wichita; sketch are Barbara Brubaker, Miss Chelsea White, Southwestern, Manhattan; Dor:ne Porter, Staf-Winfield; Miss Grace Irwin, Baker ford; Helen K. Wyant, Topeka; Pihlblad, Bethany, Lindsborg; Miss Stella Harriss of the department of Louise Child, Kansas State; Miss chemistry. Agnes Husband, K. U. make up the Ruth Fulton, Atchison; Miss Ethyle junior high; Mrs. Alice Faulkner, ranging the service.. Hays; and Miss Nora Smith, Par-

An assembly of special interest to the extension workers who convennesday morning, Dean Harry Umberger of the extension division presiding. President F. D. Farrell of the college addressed the assembly on "The Growth of an Idea," giving briefly the progress of agricultural experiments, extension and 4-H club work in the United

"When one considers the obstacles that an idea must over- pected to be in Manhattan this come one realizes that even 100 week-end to participate in the proyears is a very short time for it to gram that has been planned for gain a foothold," President Farrell said. He also pointed out the fact that there are between 12 and 13 the United States, and stressed the its guests. importance of the contributions this organization is making toward agricultural development.

R. E. Curtis, R. R. McFadden, R. Graper and J. H. Coolidge of the extension division composed quartet which sang two numbers-Devotions were led by C. R. Jaccard, district-agent of the exten-

23 ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Membership Is Limited To Upper Ten Percent of Senior Class

Twenty-three students were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic organization, at a meeting Tuesday evening. According to Homer Henney, secretary of the organization, membership is limited to the upper ten per cent of the senior class in grades. Only half of these are chosen during the fall semester, the remainder being selected during the spring semes-

Membership is based solely on the grades made by the students during the first six semesters of their college work. These students will be initiated and presented certificates of membership at a special recognition assembly which will be held Those chosen are as follows:

Division of agriculture-George David Oberle, Bruce Ross Taylor, Ackerman George Fulton. Division of engineering-Clyde

Newman, Harold Everett Trekell, Rockey, Roy Leslie Fox, Arla Amelia

Division of home economics-Miriam Genie Eeads, Grace Dorothy Brill, Ruth Elinor Graham, Marguerite Virginia Chaffin, Mabel Elsa

Division of veterinary medicine-Don Harvey Spangler.

Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT

A colorful pageant and recognition service for all members of the McGaffey of McPherson college, Y. W. C. A. will be presented in recreation center, Monday, Novemassociation; Miss Helen Moore of ber 3, from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. The pageant is being given especially inson; Miss Susan M. Guild, Wash- for new members to welcome them formally into the fellowship of the

The pageant was written by group of college girls, and it will university, Wichita; Miss Evelyn offer a pleasing drama to supplevice. The leading characters in the university, Baldwin; Mrs. Ernest Daphyne Smith. Manhattan; and

The membership committee unlist of those from the group of der the leadership of Mildred Edcolleges and universities while Miss lin, Herington, is in charge of the Eva E. Cruzan, Altamont; Miss arrangements for the service. Beulah Leach, Bird City; Lois Scripter, Hundertmark, Concordia;; Miss Herington; Mary Beach, Kansas Dorothy Homer. Emporia; Mrs. Eli- City; Libbie Ann Smerchek, Garnor Sisson, Lawrence; Miss Laura nett; Virginia Peterson, Manhat-Ewing, Topeka; Mrs. Grace Hull, tan; Elizabeth Pfeutze. Manhattan; Wichita; Miss Socolofsky, Manhat- Zora Knox, Emporia; and Isabelle tan; Mrs. Ned Kimball, Manhattan Porter, Stafford, will assist in ar-

The Y. W. C. A. extends avitasons make up the list of those from tions to attend the attend to all the high school and junior high college women and to women of the

BALLOT

Please mark below your choice of candidates. Clip the ballot and place in the box in Anderson

My preference is Frank Haucke_____() My preference is Harry Woodring_____

CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

ed here this week was held Wed-nesday morning. Dean Harry Um-PARENTS' DAY ing. October 29, following a ban-quet at the Wareham hotel, begins FOES OF K-AGGIES

Banquet In College Cafe- ricultural college. teria Saturday Night Is Feature Event Of Week End

Many dads and mothers are exthem at Kansas State for Parent's Day. The latter part of last week letters of invitation were sent to thousand members of 4-H clubs ir, the parents of every student in col-Kansas and more than 500,000 in lege here to visit the college as The program which has been

planned for Saturday is as follows: 7:30—(Friday evening)

8:00-12:00-Visit classes and fac-8:00-12:00-Girls' and Boys' class-

es in gymnastics. 10:00-Foundry demonstration, at the shops. 10:00-11:00-Livestock display

10:00-11:00-Engineering labora tories open for inspection 11:00-12:00-Military parade. 2:00-Missouri vs. Kansas Aggies,

stock pavilion.

Memorial stadium. 6:15-Aggie Parents' college cafeteria. The parents' banquet, at 6:15

p. m. at the college cafeteria, is to be the biggest affair of the day. John Correll, Manhattan, as to act sion workers, held at Kansas State as toastmaster. The price of the this week will close with the gentickets is 65 cents and they may be eral session Saturday morning. purchased at the alumni office or This, the seventeenth annual exat the desk across from recreation tension conference, has been notcenter. The following program has ably successful as indicated by the been planned by the committee in interest of the 161 workers attendcharge:

Vocal Solo. Helen Dobson, Solo Address of Welcome, Pres. F. D

Presentation of Awards, M. F. Ahearn,

the men's and women's organiza- on the farm and in the home." tions having the largest number of parents present, to the parents coming the longest distance, and ence have been especially pleased who has turned out more than one to the parents having the largest with the program as planned this good football team at Columbia, they number of students in school

will be turned over to Mr. P. A. of the economic situations for the have finally hit their stride, as in-Winston, Kenneth Duree Grimes, Fairbanks, president of the Kansas benefit of home life. Next, in addeed, their victory from the strong Otis Harold Walker, Lloyd Everett State Parents' association for a dition to the subject matter given Drake eleven would indicate. If Fritzinger, Clarence Adam Rinard. short business meeting. The other pertaining to home economics, the this is true, the Wildcats will have at that of William McKinley and "My country has progressed by leaps president of Kansas State, and ine Willa Samuel, Geraldine Joan Mrs. Mamie A. Boyd. vice-president, at that of William McKinley and that of Abraham Lincoln. It was and bounds," he said "in 31 years Miss Agnes Husband, dean of wom- Johnston, Richard George Vogel, Phillipsburg; Jerry Wilson, secre- with music. heard on the occasion when Lincoln of tutelage under the stars and en at K. U., will both give a talk Rilda Maxine Brown, Esther Joanne tary, Manhattan; F. N. Feekamp, treasurer, Wichita, and R. J. Gro-

COMMITTEE TO PICK DELEGATES FOR MEET

The national Student-Faculty univversal of all forms of expresconference of the Y. W. C. A. and sion in community activities." Y. M. C. A., which will be held in Detroit, Michigan, December 27 te PAGEANT NOVEMBER 3 31. is the first conference of its this conference has been a hug ance and defeated the Missourians, kind to be called in this country. Social readjustments, education, religion, and campus problems will be discussed by the group of college administrators, students, faculty, association secretaries, student pastors, and alumni included in the Umberger of the extension division, the Wildcats had been watching

James Bonfield Elmo; Mary P. the department of zoology; Rev. Carl Nissen of the Baptist church; Dorothy MacLeod, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary; Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Kenneth Grimes, Manhattan; Jay Thompson, Emporia; Dorine Porter, Stafford; and Louise Child Manhattan, are members of a committee to choose delegates from Kansas State to the conference. This college is calified to six delegates, three of whom may be students.

Addresses regarding actual tendencies and developments in contemporaneous college life will b' given by leaders and speakers outstanding in Christian work in America. James Bonfield, chairman of the

delegation committee, will receive suggestions of persons to represent Kansas State at the conference. PROF. HILL'S FATHER DIES

Funeral services for Prof. Randall C. Hill's father were conducted at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Dr.

ness, died Sunday. Dr. Hill is a professor of sociology at Kansas State. The Episcopal students will hold their regular monthly corporate communion Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock service at St. Paul's

church. This will be followed by

breakfast at the rectory.

Fisher officiated. Mr. Hill, who had

been suffering from a lingering ill-

new era in the extension work to be carried on at Kansas State Ag-

Epsilon Sigma Phi is an honorary extension fraternity; only members of extension departments who have been in the extension work for a period of ten years or longer are eligible for membership. The purpose of the fraternity is to maintain the ideals, preserve the traditions, uphold the morale of the cooperative extension service, and to develop the spirit of fraternity among the members.

Last July, W. A. Loyd from the Washington office came to Man- fested in Missouri-Kansas State hattan and installed the Kansas State chapter. Eight members were initiated at that time.

After the initiation ceremonies an election of officers was held by all of the members. L. C. Williams, dairy specialist, was elected chief, tion of Wildcats which will attempt Amy Kelly, state home demonstrato turn back the Missourians. tion leader, was elected secretary and treasurer, and E. G. Kelly was elected analyst.

CLOSESSATURDAY

marize Conference At General Session

The annual conferene of extening, and by the complete plans known for two years as one of the which have been successfully made best blocker and interference backs for the work in the coming year. in the middle west, has also been Mr. A. B. Graham, in charge of a serious blow to the squad. extension specialists, United States In spite of all the breaks which

carrying to completion, programs sent an earnest effort to stop the Awards are to be presented to for the improvement of conditions Tigers. Missouri, the possessor of a The 35 home demonstration agents in attendance at the confer- Coached by the cagy Gwinn Henry year. The first thing of importance are always rated as a smart team. After the awards, the banquet that they noted was the improving It may be true that the Tigers

tion for the farm home, or living manding material on cultural subver, delegate at large, Manhattan, jects that will help in community meetings," according to Amy Kelly, home demonstration leader at the college. To qualify her statement, Misd Kelly continued, "Music is

> In the opinion of many of the workers attending the conference, set the dope bucket with a vengedo many more things for the bet- as Columbia fans have ever seen. terment of their individual pro- Missouri scored a touchdown early grams at home.

than a sporting interest in the chance at the Big Six title. game that is to be played between Missouri university and the K-Ag-

Lillian Graff spent last week end at her home in Abilene.

STUDENT VOTING ARRANGEMENTS

For the accommodation of college students, the city administration will provide a voting place at 1203 Moro Street, for use on election day. Tuesday, November 4. The polls will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00

Students wishing to vote by mail should go to the polls prepared to write in on blank ballots the names of their county candidates. State and national candidates and the proposed constitutional amendments will be provided for on printed bal-

It is requested that so far as possible students wishing to vote by mail go to the polls at 1203 Moro Street in accordance with the following schedule based on the first letters of

students' names:

A to G inclusive-8:00 to 10:30 H to M inclusive-10:30 to 1:00 N to S inclusive-1:00 to 3:30 T to Z inclusive-3:30 to 6:00

HERE TO ANNUAL Epsilon Sigma Phi Wednesday evening, October 29, following

NUMBER 16

Wildcats Provide First Conference Competition for Gwinn Henry's Men

Heartened by a victory over their long-time rivals. Drake university, it will be a determined band of Missouri Tigers which does battle with "Bo" McMillin's Kansas Aggies on Ahearn field here, Saturday.

Unusual interest is always manigames, and the fact that this mesting will be held on "Parents' Day" should serve to bring a large crowd

Several Nurse Injuries It is a rather harassed aggrega-

Starting the season with an acceptable enough victory over Washburn, the next two games, Kansas and Oklahoma were lost. The injury EXTENSION MEET bugaboo, which was practically absent at the beginning of the season, ent at the beginning of the season, soon found its way into the K-Aggie stronghold. Hugh "Duke" Errington, 225 pound tackle, absent since Dean Umberger To Sum- the Washburn encounter with an infected ankle, is slowly rounding into shape and will probably be available to play if needed. However, Henry Cronkite, tackle; Kendall Walker, halfback; Bill Daniels, end; and several others are suffering from injuries received in the Sooner fray and if they do enter the lineup will be handicapped. George Wiggins, a power in the backfield will not be in shape to play. The ineligibility of Bill Meissinger, star defensive back and

department of agriculture, said in have gone against the K-Aggies this his talk Thursday morning "that season, the McMillinmen are going Kansas has a nation wide reputa- through their practice sessions with tion for excelling in planning and a zip and it appears they will prenone-too-potent backfield, is always a team to be feared, -however,

program included milic apprecia- a full afternoon scheduled for them. News dispatches from Columbia indicate that Henry has been drillformations which McMillin is doped to use. It has always been one of the Missouri mentor's strong points, that of building his offense to crush the opposing team's individual defense and he may succeed in doing the tie that binds, and the most the trick this time, especially with so many of the Wildcat forward

wall crippled. Last season, McMillin's team upin the game, but failed to kick the The conference will officially point. Not until the last few mincome to a close when Dean H utes did the break come for which gives the summary of the confer- all afternoon. George Wiggins ence at the general seession at 10 snatched one of Waldorf's passes o'clock tomorrow morning. How- out of the air and raced half the van Zhe, dean of women at Kan-sas State; Prof. R. K. Nabours, of who will stay over for the football down. C. O. Tackwell, injured Kgame in the afternoon. Many of Aggie tackle, was injected into the the extension workers are grad-ball game and kicked the point. uates of the college and have more That loss cost the Missourians their

Tigers First Big 6 Game. Remembering their defeat of 1929. and facing the fact that their game with the K-Aggies is their first Big Six encounter, the Tigers will certainly bend all their efforts to take the McMillin team "into camp."

While Coach McMillin followed his policy of refusing to name a starting lineup, it is felt that the following men will be present on the field for the initial whistle:

Daniels and Fiser, ends; Yeager and Cronkite, tackles, Hraba and Zeckser, guards; Norton, center, Mc-Millin, quarterback; Harsh and Auker, halfbacks; Swartz, fullback, Capt. Alex Nigro is not doped to start the game but probably will be sent in early in the game to act as a shock-troop.

COLLEGIAN BOARD ELECTED Harold Taylor, Catherine Halstead Edith Dobson, and Richard Dickens were recently elected to the Collegian Board. The election is held annually; the purpose of the board is supervision of the Colle-

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY Intramural cross country men must be ready to take their three mile jaunt at 4:30 sharp, Tuesday afternoon November 4. The race will start from the shute in the

11:00

north end of the stadium.

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Parents' Day is a chance to show your folks how you put in your day. Take them around to the class years, will deliver the sermon. room where you try to make plus B equal C. Give them a good whiff of hydrogen sulfide in the chemistry building, and then exhibit your array of broken test abes. Take them around to the office where you work during your spare hours, and give the boss the opportunity of meeting them. The office, the test tubes, the algebra will all be boredom to you, but Dad and Mother will appreciate

Really. Joe College and Betty Coed, relax a little! Give Mother and Dad that break they'd never get over telling their neighbors about Show those parents you're really worth their pride in you.-F.

Miss Ruth Atwater of the National Canners' Association, Washington. D. C., will give an illustrated lecture on canning processes to students and townswomen Monday, November third at four o'clock in room 59 of the home economics building. All students and townswomen are welcome.

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TUESDAY "CHEER UP AND SMILE"

75TH ANNIVERSARY

B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church of Manhattan. announced today the plans for the Diamond Jubilee of the local Methodist Episcopal church to be held next week. This 75th anniversary will be celebrated on two days, Wednesday, November 5, and Sunday, The celebration will begin with a

dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 Prof. C. E. Rogers, Catherine Halstead, Harold Taylor, and R. K. Dickens
the cost of this meal. After the o'clock for everyone who wishes to the cost of this meal. After the meal a special service will be conducted which will include the read-Sports Editor and Wesley Foundation leaders. Bishop E. L. Waldorf, of Kansas Art Critic City, the general superintendent of the Kansas City area of the Meth-Business Staff

R. K. Dickens......Business Manager odist church for the past ten years HELLO, MOTHER! HOWDY DAD! will speak in the auditorium as the Parents' Day comes once a year, special attraction of the evening. and it should be made worthy of The special service will be held in

On Sunday, November 9, Dr. to do something nice for those two—Dad, who sends those monthslips a cake in between layers of McCarter, probably Kansas' best teresting speaker.

Sunday evening Dr. J. N. McClelland, former pastor here for six

Send The Collegian home.

MUSIC FACULTY TO

GIVE PROGRAMS Three members of the music department of the college will appear on programs for the women's clubs in Junction City and Topeka November 6, it was announced to-

Richard Jesson has been asked to present a number of organ solos for the district meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs which will meet at the Presbyterian church in Junction City, November 6.

Hilda Grossman, controlto, and Charles Stratton, uianist, will appear on the program for the women's clubs of Topeka on the same

SOUTH AMERICAN PATH-OLOGIST VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Len Verwoerd, of the department of plant pathology, college o agriculture of the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa, was a visitor at the college last week. He is especially interested in cereal diseases and wished to visit members of the department of botany and plant pathology engaged in these various lines of work. He ly checks that all too swiftly flutly checks that all too swiftly flut-ter, flutter away—Mother, wh the league meeting, Margaret Hill their common diseases in South Africa. He consulted with Prof. L. known author, is noted as an in- E. Melchers relative to work in mycclogy in Egypt as he plans stopping

> Frances Shewmoker, Chanute, visited her brother in Hutchinson last

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K-AGGIE BOXERS

The first boxing meet of the seaboxers and will be held November Missouri. Amateur rules are to be 5 in the International Arena at observed in all meets in which Kansas City, it was announced here there are K-Aggie entrants, accord-

rope skipping, shadowboxing, road- terested. work, bag punching, and regular boxing. The following men are in Kappa Delta announces the pledg-

TO KANSAS CITY Crawley, 190 pounds. The next meet will be held at Salina, November 17, 18 and 19, son in which K-Aggie boxers will and will be an A. A. U. tournaparticipate will be a dual meet be- ment in which there will be entween K-Aggie and Kansas City trants from Kansas, Oclahoma, and

ing to Patterson. In preparation for the meet Coach | Freshmen are eligible for compe-B. R. Patterson is putting his tition and should see Coach Patcharges through daily workouts at terson in the athletic office 'f in-

training for the coming meet: Sing of Leora Lang and Viola Haval, Inskey, 135 pounds; G. F. Patton Cuba, and Winifred Young, Wake-135 pounds; L. L. Cole, 135 pounds; field.

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Shaner, 150 pounds; and C. W. Xi Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker.

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we'en varsity at Wareham

Saturday, November 1.

-Missouri University.

Gamma Rho fall party-

of Women state conference.

lin literary society party-

at Wareham ballroom.

Phi Sigma afternoon tea.

C. A. recognition service

department party 5:00, L26.

home economics division will

et economics class will pre-

night was a festive occasion

hostesses to nearly 40 guests

ining room was decorated in

the dinner, gave a softened

to the room which was very

we and attractive. The color

was carried out also in the

Miss La Velle Wood, dietitian

n Zile hall and instructor in

estitutional economics depart-

had charge of the dinner and

Kansas City, Kansas Thurs-

November 6, to a teachers'

ting, where she will deliver an

upon the subject, "The Se-

of Clothing According to

Baptist organization for col-

we'en Hobo Hike, Saturday,

Christian church is giving

we'en carnival Oct. 31, at 8:00

Pi Beta Phi pledges held

uerade ball in Topeka Wednes-

ed Anslem of Kansas City, Mo.,

be the week end guests of the

Eurodelphian literary society ed their pledges at a paddle Wednesday evening, October

curo hall was decorated in the and black and autumn leaves

e typical of Hallowe'en. The

were asked to come wearing

resses backwards and their

braids tied with brown and

ribbons, the Eurodelphian At the close of the party

lives gave the pledges small

girls who were initiated a arty are: Mildred Forrester

o; Louise Chalfant, Wichita; hedd, Tribune; Dorothy Largra: Katherine McClintock Ceraldine Gourley, Nick-

Ruth Osborne, Partridge;

ny Allison, Manhattan; Buron Falen, Stafford; Eva Browne-

Wichita; and Reba Miller, Hav-

mes Walkensdorfer, Herdon, and Healy, Manhattan, were

> dinner guests at the Delta house were Mr. and I. Cheek and daughter.

and Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

mold spent last week end City, visiting her brother.

daughter, Janice.

Franklin literary society will masquerade Hallowe'en par-

Saturday evening, November 1,

illie Friend was a Wednesday

guest at the Phi Kapps

Porter, Wamego, and Mr

forton, were week end guests

sday guests at the Delta

dinner guests at the Al-

Gamma Rho house were Don z, Davis, California; W. M.

Phi house were Gene Cleven-

urlington; A. B. Woody, To-Willie Rogers, Caldwell; M.

paddles as souvenirs.

All students are invited.

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Zile hall where the girls

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Sunday, November 2.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

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house Thursday from 7-8 for the Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Jennie Karns spent last week end at her home in Circleville. Charles Fisher of Bennington, visited with his daughter, Willa Fisher last week end.

Phi Omega Pi had open house for the Farm House fraternity Monday evening.

Velma Hahn spent the week end at her home in Idana.

Girls staying at Van Zile hall held their annual sneak last night at the rock quarry north of the hall. The sneak was in the form of a weinier roast.

PARENTS HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting of the parents of the nursery school children was held Tuesday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock, in the nursery school rooms of Calvin hall.

The puhpose of this meeting was sses to the members of the to give the parents an idea of the Association of Deans of Wo- aims of the nursery school and the and Advisors of Girls at a children's daily routine. The proto be given this noon in gram was presented by members of om of Thompson hall. The the nursery school staff. Dr. Helen of Miss LaVelle Wood's insti- Sharp described to the parents the daily morning inspection and the "Well Baby" contest held once a month in which all of the nursery school children are entered.

Mrs. Leone Kell explained the playground activities and discussed the instructions given in music, stories, games, and art. Other talks were given by Miss Ruth Tucker. avors at each place. Orange Dr. Lucille Harrison, and Dr. Helen furnishing the only light- Ford in which they describe the work done by the children in art and music, menu plans, and the reation of the daily routine of tho nursery school with the daily routine of the home.

The speeches were followed by a short discussion after which refreshments were served and an inspection of the nursery school rooms and their equipment was s Beth Quinlan, of the clothmade. and textiles department, will

> HOME EC NEWS OUT This year's first number of the Home Economics News will be available Saturday, November 1. The copy for this magazine, official organ of the division of home economics, is furnished for the most

students will entertain with a part by students. The publicity committee of the 1,1, at 8:00 p. m. It has been re- division is in charge of the publiled for all those attending to cation, which beside its circulation s as hobos, and to meet in the samong college students, finds a large number of readers among high school students of the state.

SCHOOL TO BE

HELD FOR MOTHERS A class for the mothers of the nursery school children will open Thursday morning, October 30. Dr. ouse for Delta Tau Delta Helen Ford, professor in child welesday evening between 7 and fare and euthenics, is to be at the bead of the class in which they wiwll study child welfare and give ntin Brewer and Bill Meis- the mothers an opportunity to obattended the Kansas Power serve the children in the nursery

school's daily routine. Roberta Hayden and Miss and plans will be made in the first meeting as to the program which will be followed.

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speak at the annual meeting of the ation. Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Lawrence, Friday and Saturday, November

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Prof. M. W. Furr and Prof. L. E. Conrad will give a report Saturday morning on the summer session at Yale, Prof. F. A. Smutz a report on the summer session at Pittsburg. and Professor R. M. Kerchner a report on the meeting at Montreal. The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is a national organization, divided in sections The meeting held at Lawrence i

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that of the Kansas-Nebraska section. Dean R. A. Seaton is vice-SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM Five Kansas State professors will president of the national organiz-

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MILLION A-DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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Women's Sports

Class teams in hockey were chosen and class tournaments started this week. On Tuesday, October 28, the junior-senior battle ended in a tie, 1-1. The sophomores defeated the freshmen 1-0 in a game the follow-

Members of the hockey squads are as follows: senior, Lydia Andres, Vada Burson, Helen L. Dodge, Maxine Hawley, Esther Hobson, Jo Johnston, Helen Magee, Ruby Nelson, Mildred Purcell, Effie Rasher, Pauline Samuel, Helen Van Pelt. Jo Young, Grace Zellar; junior, Rachel Lamprecht, Maxine Wickham, Vivien Nickels, Charlotte Remick Virginia Edelblute, Verna Evelaigh, Marjorie Lyles, Galvesta Siever, Ruth Silkenson, Libbie Smercheg, Alice Brill, Thelma Large, Helen' Halstead, Grace Morhouse, Wyonna Florence; sophomore, Alice Bozarth, Marcine Campbell, Charlotte Chatterton, Mary Lou Clark, Gertrude Cowdery, Valce Hedge, Helen Hoffman, Dorothy Maltby, Emily Mc-Kinzie, Lucile Nelson, Virginia, Peterson, Mila Pishney, Amy Rasher, Frances Ross, Merle Ross, Betty Wagstaff, Florence Wiltse, Eleanor Wright, Ernestine Young, Evelin White; freshman, Verna Anderson, Myrtle Andres, Alice Brubaker, Eva Brownwell, Dorene Davies, Mildred Forester, Dorothy Garrett, Helen Geesling, May Gordon, Alice Kimball, Marie Lemley. Lorene Loban, Naomi Larson, Florence McKinney, Catherine McKinney, Erma Jean Miller, Cora Oliphant, Pauline Parker, Isabelle Porter, Betty Purcell, Helen Reed, Marie Ramsey, Roma Rogers, Ione Soelter, Helen Sheedd. Alice Wilsey.

Delta Delta Sorority with 971/2 points won the intramural dancing tournament. Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi were the semifinalists with 96 and 901/2 points respectively.

Intramural dancing was divided into four groups this year which included social dancing, clogging, folk dancing, and interpretative dancing

The Tri-Delt winners in the various groups were: social dancing Mildred Purcell, Fern Gaston, Ethel Stewart, Cleo Van Meter; clogging, Alice Irwin, Charlotte Remick; folk dancing, Pauline Samuels, Mildred Purcell; and interpretative dancing, Charlotte Remick.

Vivien Nickels, Alpha Delta Pi, was the winner of the intramural tennis singles. Eva Brownwell, Van Zile, and Marjorie Lyles, Alpha Xi Delta were the runners-up.

Send The Collegian home

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Pi Epsilon, 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0; won all the games in its group and Sigma vs Phi Kappa Tau. at this date is the only team to Tuesday: Beta Pi Epsilon vs. Delqualify for the semi-finals of the ta Tau Delta; and Omega Tau Eptournament.

Tau Delta, 3, Lambda Chi Alpha, 0; Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Sigma

Welcome Parents

THE DAY'S PROGRAM

—Drop around and see

bell & Lutz, that up-

town clothing store for

-Just ask Jimmy

where he bought his

suit and listen to him

-And then of course

drop out to the stadium

chirp—Bell & Lutz.

college men.

Phi Sigma, 0.

This afternoon Phi Lambda Theta silon; and Aggie Knights vs. Pi Results of intramural soccer plays Pi Kappa Alpha, which has Kappa Alpha. ames played Tuesday were: Beta been postponed since October 13. The following postponed or pro-Acacia, 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1; follows, Monday: Phi Kappa vs time next week: Alpha Gamma Rho ing the big sister mothers and the Omega Tau Epsilon, 3, Pi Kappa Alpha Gamma Rho; Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Tau About 100 freshman girls belong to Alpha, 2; and Kappa Sigma, 2, Phi Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Delta Sigma Kappa, 0. Kappa Sigma has Theta vs Sigma Nu; and Sigma Phi

silon vs. Phi Lambda Theta. Results Wednesday were: Delta Wednesday: Beta Theta Pi vs.

and Phi Lambda Theta, 2, Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Ep- Delta.

The schedule for next week is as tested games will be played some lic last night in Calvin hall honor-Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi the organization. Marie Ramsey

The freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. gave a Hallowe'en Fro-

Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega; St. Frances, is president.

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MODERN WORLD



They shut the door on hybrid styles

Quantity production of equipment has long been practiced by the telephone industry. Telephone designers years ago shut the door on many hybrid styles-seeking first to work out instruments which could best transmit the voice, then making these few types in great

This standardization made possible concentrated study of manufacturing processes, and steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

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junted from this colt must have as many eredits. For each of "A" gives 3 points, 2 points a grade of and a grade of "D", Of the 168 students on 168 students, 111, or 60 made twice as many edits. Of the 91 seniors 89 met the points rend 63. or 69 per cent, he required number of the 77 juniors in the the points requirement 62 per cent, made double ed number of points.

and semester the record greatly different. Ninetycent of the 161 students list met the nent, and 71 per cent the number of points hree students in the them juniors, failed eir points. Of the seniors and of the juniors, 60 ade twice the number of d. The seniors made records than the the two failures to make first semester and the econd semester, three eral science and two in In the division of agone student who made nevertheless

whole, the record is tifying. On the basis of students would become obfrom disuse, and the colleges be as free as their officers

oints on 18 credits the first seoraine Lorischer, senior last year second semester. The rec-Il the students now in college istinction in scholarship.

urday with the program so and five for second choice.

held at Parsons, Kansas-

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MARINE BAND IS HERE TODAY FOR

VOLUME XXXVII

Afternoon Concerts At 2 And 3:30 o'Clock and Evening Program Begins At 8:15

widely-heralded United The States Marine band is here today ether or not the for three concerts in the college auditorium, two this afternoon and one this evening. The band is recognized as one of the greatest military and concert bands in the

Afternoon performances at 2 and 3:30 o'clock are provided especially for college, high school and grade school students, as well as townspeople at lower prices than those for the evening concert, which will begin at 8:15.

The marine band is the oificial military organization at the national capital, where it has played for every important state function since administration of President Thomas Jefferson. The Manhattan appearance of the band, known as November 1. was a great success, the "President's Own," is a part of according to Kenney Ford secrea fall tour of nine weeks, which tary of the alumni association. At terminates following the concert here with concerts in Kansas City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis, Mo.

Opportunity to hear this band is provided by the Manhattan Concert Management. Today has been proclaimed by Mayor Hurst Majors of Manhattan, as "United States Marine Band Day."

ANNUAL DEBATES WILL START SOON

Entry Blanks Were Sent To Organizations Last Week

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic their meeting this week, the plans for the intra-society debates which weeks.

twice the number of Each organization was required; that about 2 per their first and second choice as to sistance for the school. will do poor work; and that the subject matter, and the subject Mrs. J. E. Johntz, Abilene, reeniors will do slightly better receiving the greatest number of sponded for the parents. Mrs. oung men and young momen who from which they are to choose are: which parents send their children to school was reflected in the life s good students as those whose A. B. Degree be granted by K. S. on the campus.

now placed upon the general College?" and "Deferred Pledging." state schools, said that the people Haigler, Nebr.; B. W. Quinby, Sun The rules for the debates are to of Kansas had always fire a deep City; E. S. Sullivan, Mercier; E. S. be strictly adhered to, and are as interest in their schools. Regardless Coulter, Willis; and G. G. Beal, follows: each team will consist of of how much the faculty may do, Eureka. two members from the organization the college could not be a success which they represent; everybody is without the backing of parents of bership is made from students majeligible unless they have debated few students on the exemption on the varsity team. Varsity memast year deserve individual bers who have not yet debated on Mr. Raymond Andrew the team are eligible. The team and Mr. Kenneth Dean Benne, must be prepared to debate both for last year in the Division of sides of the question. There will

theral Science, made three times be a cup awarded to the men's ornany points as credits both se- ganization, and one to the women's ters. Each had a full assign- organization winning first place. In ment the first semester and a light all probability the women's chamman a junior last year in the be asked to debate the question afon of Engineering, made 47 ter the other debates are over.

women's organizations and six men's at the banquet, taking the prize tarkable was the record of Miss organizations. The women's organizations who will enter are: Beta Hamilton literary society won the of English, has just issued the Octo-Phi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, award in the literary group. G. H. ber number of the bulletin of the Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Moggie, of Ruleton, Kansas, trav- Kansas Association of Teachers of Theat Chi, and Pi Beta Phi. In the eled 380 miles to win the prize for English. With the first number of men's group there will be Beta Theta the parent coming the longest dis-Pi, Phi Kappa, Acacia, Alpha Gam- tance. Three parents at the ban- ner begins his fifth year as editor ma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and quet tied for the distinction of hav- of the bulletin which is the official Kappa Sigma. It is hoped that ing the most children in school. publication of the English Teachers there will be several entries come They were F. W. Roepke, Manhatin later before they are officially tan, George Morgan, Man. attan,

are expecting to attend the "Fraternity Taxation," Seven out dren in college here. Education which is to "Deferred Pledging," seems to have and by-laws were adopted for the held at Lawrence this year. The a slight edge as second choice, havis to be held next Friday ing three backers for first choice which is now a permanent organiz-

ducive to engineering teachtumbling class which was to meet Fairbank, Topeka, president; Mrs. all announcements of English meetings in Kansas, together with the is well as promoting a fine Tuesday night will not mee. Intil F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg, vice- reports of papers read at these next week, according to . S. Moll. president; Jerry Wilson, Manhatof the department of physical edu- tan, secretary; F. N. Seekamp,

economics education, will DEAN JUSTIN TO KANSAS CITY officers will act as a committee to Deak November 6 and 7 on "New Dean Margaret M. Justin is appoint a county chairman of the K. S. A. C. coaches will be held s of Teaching Home Eco- among the speakers to the Kansas association in each county. at the Home Economics City group of the College Round Table meeting of the Kan- Table on Friday November 7, Her Marjorie Ramey and Josie Grif- Kansas Aggie-West Virginia uni-State Teachers association to subject is "Personality and Effi- fith were Sunday dinner guests at versity football game will be playcient Teaching."

MEATS CLASS ON TRIP

The meats classes, accompanied by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department, went to Kansas City, Mo., yesterday on THREE CONCERTS to Kansas City, Mo., yesterday on a field trip which is to be a preliminary workout for the classes. They will work today and Wednesday in the coolers of the large pack-

> The girls' class consists of Flor ence James, New England, N. D.; Neva Burt, Greensburg; Esther Toburen, Cleburne; and Violet Heer. Manhattan. The four members of the boys' class are B. R. Taylor, Alma; W. G. Nicholson, Eureka; George Brookover, Eureka; and R. M. Wilson, Geneva,

ANNUAL PARENT DAY DRAWS MANY HERE SATURDAY

Banquet Following Game Is A Huge Success According To Kenny Ford

Parents' Day, held here Saturday, the banquet Saturday evening in Thompson hall, 278 parents and students were present, a number much larger than had been expected and three times as large as that or last year.

"The great part of the credit for the success of Parents' Day goes to the student committees, to whom I wish to express my appreciation. Mr. Ford stated. "It would be impossible to mention all students who assisted," he added.

John Correll. Manhattan, acted as toastmaster at the banquet and expressed the hope that next year the number of parents present for the banquet would make it necessary to hold the meeting in Nichols In his address of welcome, Pres-

ident F. D. Farrell said there are fraternity, hopes to complete, at as many individual problems in the college as there are students, but that methods of dealing with stuare to be held at K. S. A. C. this dents were pretty well standardyear. John T. Correll, Manhattan, ized, while there is no standard in his audience. president of Pi Kappa Delta, who is method for deaing with parents. in charge of all preliminary plans The president said that the stufor these debates, hopes to have dents on this campus are easily them started within the next two governed, chiefly because of the BLOCK AND BRIDLE interest of parents in the school Tuesday, October 27, entry blanks and the work of the student govresults, we may say were sent out to all of the fraternity erning council. Parents were urged ent of the students on and sorority houses. On these en- by the president to take an active list will make their tries were the four questions from interest in the growth of the school,

ames appear on the exemption lists

A. C.: Should the Name of K. S.

C. M. Harger. Abilene, president G. R. Kent, Wakefield; F. V. Bowles, the students, Mr. Harger said.

were a vocal solo by Miss Helen Myestock. The hall week which department of music.

At the present time there are Theta ranked highest with 38 per twelve organizations entered, six cent of its members having parents J. O. FAULKNER EDITS

ation. The officers of the temporary association which was organmay go to the football game Sat-Mulvane treasurer; J. R. Grover, Manhattan, director at large. The ALUMNI AND COACHES MEET

the Ellen Richards lodge

And Now--Recognition For Joe College and Betty Co-Ed WOODRING AS

There's a man on this campus nearly complete and will be angirl's hair, he's smart, he's unmisthat's Joe College

And the girl, Betty Co-Ed. She's chosen will be of the best. the type for Joe College. She may she has very pretty hair; her eyes that if they enchant; her personality These two, Betty Co-Ed and Joe

College, go to school here, no foolin' And it's the duty of their fellow to fill these places of honor, The students to pick them out. And in order that they may be recognized Co-Ed-Joe College nomination. Last year The Collegian held a

Prince Charmings were selected by this year grows out of that idea, but girl and boy combination more their liking than three boys. The details of the contest are made

who's a prince. He's handsome, he nounced in Friday's Collegian. For knows his way about, he's copular the nonce it behooves every student because his line is as smooth as a to consider those of his acquaintances he believes suitable or the takably a college student. And Monor, to carefully ponder their qualifications, so that these two What the student will see in those

a blonde or a brunette, withal individuals he classifies as conspicuously exemplifying his idea of may be anything but green, even Betty and Joe will be up to the student himself. Undoubtedly, those -it's all there; and beauty, intellect, chosen will be so outstanding there will be no disputing their selection To those who are chosen by the

acclamation of their fellow students

Collegian will present awards. The occasion will be a Joe College-Betty The Collegian is sponsoring a Betty Co-Ed Prom, at the Wareham ballroom, the night of November 14. Remember, the time is scant. The Joe College contest, and three selection of each student must not he hasty. One must think, and their fellow students. The contest choose carefully, for these two, it

must be said again, shall be the ulit is believed the students will find tra-ultra. Think it over, and let no others make your decision, and be

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ber of the department of art. The

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AG ORPHEUM FEB. 28,

October 30 set February 28 as a

closed night for Aggie Orpheum.

At the same meeting Wayne Ewing.

Beloit was named as the student

representative on the Campus Chest

committee. Although it was pre-

viously stated that December 5 and

6 would be closed nights for Aggie

Pop, only December 5 is a closed

JOURNALISM LECTURE

The first lecture for all journa-

lism students will be Thursday at

four o'clock in Kedzie hall. Wil-

lard Mayberry, editor of the Elk-

hart Tri-State News will speak or

the topic, "A Philosophy for Jour-

Mrs. A. E. Wright, North Platte.

Kappa Delta Sunday.

The student council at a meeting

GAINEY WILL BE MANY ENTRIES CHAPEL SPEAKER TO STOCK SHOW

Bacteriology Professor To Kansas State To Be Rep-Talk On Russia Thursday

The speaker on the chapel program for Thursday, November 6, of bacteriology, K. S. A. C. Dr. last summer travelling in Europe, especially in Russia and the subject of his talk at chapel will be The Russians as I Saw Them," Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, chairman of the committee on chapel programs, stated that Doctor Gainey is a speaker, and has no trouble in making himself heard by anyone

There will also be a special mu is number on the program.

Block and Bridle, national pro- City, Kans.

fessional fraternity, will initiate 10 tt 65 to 70 per cent which the subject was to be taken. especially in overcoming obstacles new men Friday night, November are being arranged this year and to indicate in the from of lack of financial as- 7, it was announced here today by fare from Manhattan will be regu-W. G. Nicholson, president of the lar fare plus a third. It is estimate K. S. A. C. chapter of the fraternity. ed that about 500 Kansas State stu-The following are the 10 men who were chosen for membership in the ork than the juniors. It all the votes shall be chosen. The subjects Johntz said the confidence with fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday. October 28: C. T. Herring Tulia, Texas; L. D. Morgan, Manhattan; H. W. Overbery, Winfield;

mes appear on the exemption lists A. C. be Changed to Kansas State of the Board of Regents for the Walnut; L. R. Daniels, Haigler, oring in animal husbandry or those

Musical numbers on the program who are otherwise interested in Dobson, Solomon, and a violin solo starts Wednesday and through by Prof. Max Martin of the college which these men will go, will be entirely different from hell weeks The winners of various awards held in the past, according to Nichfor the evening included the Delta olson. The new men will be reand the first semester and a light probability the women's champions will per cent of its members present carry canes and lariat ropes in burning the second. Mr. Ciyle Delta Delta sorority, which had 11 quired to wear derby hats and to

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department In addition to the copies of

and H. F. Miller, Kanses C.y. C. bulletin that are distrubuted to From the response elicited so far. M. Rhoades, senior in architectural over 300 members of the Kansas very large representation from it seems that in all probability, the engineering, Newton, awarded the aculty of the engineering div- question for the debate shall be prizes. They each have four chilscribers in many parts of the United hual Kausas-Nebraska section of of twelve responses have designated At a business meeting which fol-Society for the Promotion of this subject as their first choice. lowed the program a constitution plied to the classes in English teacher training in the five states of higher education and several of the other colleges of the state.

The bulletin carries articles of interest to English teachers, plans for teaching various English subjects, methods, materials, etc., and The advanced apparatus and following year. They are: P. H. all announcements of English meetmeetings. The bulletin has been

> A meeting of eastern alumni and Saturday noon, November 8, at Morgantown, W. V., where the

THEIR CHOICE Democratic Candidate Is

STUDENTS NAME

Favorite With 198 of 440 Students Voting In Straw Vote

Harry H. Woodring, Democratic candidate, will be the next governor of Kansas if the results of the Collegian straw vote are any indication of the outcome to today's gubernatorial election. There was a total of 440 votes cast, and of these, Woodring received 45 per cent or 198 votes: Haucke, Republican candidate, received 31 per cent or 136 votes: and Brinkley, independent received 24 per cent oo 106 votes.

There has been unusual interest on the hill in this year's campaign. and the straw vote was an endeavor to get the concensus of student opinion on the variousc andidates. The name of J. R. Brinkley did not appear on the ballot, but was written in as it has to be on the regular election ballots today. There was no limit on the ages of those taking part in the straw vote, as it was not an attempt to give advance information on the outcome of the election, but rather an effort to get student opinion to compare with the opinions of the voters of the state as they make it known today on Woodring Popular Speaker.

It might have been expected that Frank Haucke receive the plurality of student votes by reason of the fact that he was formerly a stu-The American Royal livestock dent of K. S. A. C., but Woodring show which is to be held in the was very favorably received when \$165 TAKEN FROM made good. will be Dr. P. L. Gainey, professor American Royal building at Kansas he appeared on the student forum City, Mo., November 15 to 22. will program and elsewhere on the hill. Gainey spent a large portion of find Kansas State represented bet- Whether Woodring's favor among ter than in recent years. This K. S. A. C. students is due to the year's entries include 60 head of impression he made in student for- Thieves Enter The Vault to make one of the tries for the hogs of the six major breeds, 38 um or to some other reason can head of sheep, and a number of only be surmised, but the fact remains that he is the students' pre-Kansas State also will be repre- ference. It also remains that Brinksented in the judging contests with ley, who has not made an appearclose observer and an interesting a sheep judging team, a stock ance on this campus in his camjudging team, and meat judging paign, was beaten despite the enteams, one for the men's contest thusiastic predictions of a considerable number of people.

When the returns from today's Monday, November 17. has been election are known, it may be seen set aside for Kansas Day at which time a 100-piece band, under direc- whether K. S. A. C. students have tion of Lyle W. Downey, will fur- the same opinions as do Kansas nish music. The band will appear voters, and after that is known, it Monday morning in concert at the might be interesting to know why Wyandotte high school in Kansas or why not.

Special railroad excursion rates HOLD DISCUSSION OF

There will be a meeting in the college cafeteria Thursday noon, thief or thieves has not been deter- turned to the K-Aggie 35 yard line dents will attend the show this November 6, to suggest campus mined but it is believed they either EXHIBITION HERE Those attending will fill their trays at the east cafeteria counter One wall of the museum of the and carry them upstairs to the

department of art is devoted to a forum room. All students interested in campus This is a group of facsimile repro- problems are invited to attend. The ductions of work of foremost modern | problems to be considered are those artists, such as works of Henri involved in the educational system -the social and organized life of Matisse and Pablo Picasso, and includes crayen work, water color, and the campus, student character deetching. This collection is from velopment social attitudes and rea folio belonging to the department sponsibilities, and similar problems last year the registrar's office was At the Detroit conference there and represents very clearly modern trends in color, form and technique. | will be opportunity to discuss those The museum, on the third floor of problems with presidents, deans, Anderson hall, is under the direction professors and student leaders from of Miss Carrie M. Weber, new memoutstanding colleges of America.

FENTON CALLED TO HAYS

arranged this fall, and appeal to many interests. Some of the more valuable exhibits include a collection of old French furniture, and old and new examples of glass and pottery. The collection of hats of our grandmother's day is quite comsion for the past year. Samples of Pherson, treasurer. the wheat from the different stor-One of the several show-cases age methods will be used in the are: Harlan Rathbun, Manhattan, in to kick was rushed and his try contains examples of Chinese art, milling department of the college publicity committee; Jack Silver- was wide. including metal work, embroidery, for further analysis. The results of and pottery, while another is devoted to a unique group of puppets the study wil be published in a representing a Renaissance wedding bulletin at a later date. party in a splendor of silks and vel-

STUDENT VOTING ARRANGEMENTS

For the accomodation of college students, the city administration is providing a voting place at 1203 Moro Street, for use in the election today. The polls will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Students wishing to vote by

mail should go to the polls prepared to write in on blank ballot the names of their county candidates. State and national candidates and the proposed constitutional amendments will be provided for on printed bal-It is requested that so far

as possible students wishing to vote by mail go to the polls at 1203 Moro Street in accordance with the following schedule based on the first letters of the students' names:

A to G inclusive-8:00 to 10:30 H to M inclusive-10:30 to 1:00 N to S inclusive-1:00 to 3:30 T to Z inclusive-3:30 to 6:00

Marine Band Leader

Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine hand which will give three concerts in the college auditorium today.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Sometime Saturday Night

to secure gate receipts from the the aerial game, one of which was Missouri-K-Aggie game Saturday, broke into the business office in recovered the ball from its wobbly Anderson hall sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning and stole \$135 in cash, and \$30 touchdown. Swartz finally tackled in check. The combination of the the Missouri leader, but the carvault in which the money was kept eening Tiger lineman had already was hammered or blown off.

A large portion of the pay roll. Saturday were left untouched.

The manner of entrance of the problems to be discussed at the entered Anderson earlier in the national Student-Faculty confer- evening when a party was in progence in Detroit, December 27-31 ress there, and hid, or gained entrance through a window which was found open in the Royal Purple office.

The business office was apparently entered through the transom on which G.R. Pauling, head of the building and repair department, discovered an unused shel Monday. The lock on the door was also broken probably so the thieves or thief could make a quick exit.

Following the homecoming game entered and \$2,000 in stamps taken.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The officers of the Freshman Commission of the Y. M. C. A. were elected at the committee Prof. F. C. Fenton head of the meeting in Hamilton hall last agricultural engineering depart. Thursday night. The officers are: ment, has been called to Hays to Clarence Keith, Ottawa, president; investigate the progress of the Max McCluggage, Manhattan, vicewheat storage project which his de- president; Voiras Elliot, McPhercartment has had under supervi- son, secretary; P. H. Nelson, Mc-The chairmen of the committees

wood, Ellsworth, social committee; and Hugh Crawford, McPherson, membership committee.

The freshman commission been placed in charge of the Hi-Y extension teams. These teams make trips to surrounding towns to visit Hi-Y organizations. The commission prepares a program which is F presented to the Hi-Y group or in D some instances to the entire school | body. Talks on the work of the Y. M. C. A and the relationship between the Hi-Y and the college Y. M. C. A. are given. Explanations of successful methods of conducting Hi-Y work, and problem discussions are also conducted.

Last year the commission visited the following towns: Clay Center. Junction City. Chapman, Abilene, Keats, Riley, Frankfort, and Wat-

BROWN BULL OUT Quentin Brewer, editor of the

Brown Bull, announces that the November issue of the magazine will be on sale Wednesday The motif of this issue of the humor publication is the Manhattan Theatre.

AGGIES TROUNCE TIGERS IN FREE SCORING GAME

McMillinmen Superior In Every Offensive Phase Of Game With Exception of Passing

After one of the most hectic games which has ever been played in Memorial Stadium, "Bo" Mc-Millin's Kansas Aggles ended the day by trouncing Aussouri 20-15, to win their first conference victory of the season. Saturgay,

The closeness of the score is a deceiving factor when the comparative play of the two teams is considered. The McMillinmen showed a superiority over the invading Tigers in every offensive department of the game, except the air, where the proteges of Gwinn Henry has their best success,

Early in the first quarter, Capt Alex Nigro drove over the line for a touchdown after having played a major part in advancing the bail on a long drive. This touchgown was not counted, however, as the K-Aggies had been caught off sides by Larry Quigley, the head linesman. A few minutes later the K-Aggies were again knocking at the Missouri goal line and Ray Mc-Millin took the ball, whirled around an end and finding his way blocked there, scampered back through tackle, crashed over one would-b tackler, dodged another and scored Eldon Auker's first try for point was unsuccessful, but as both teams were off sides, he was given another trial and this time.

Missouri Scores By Air

The Missourians came back with a rush in the second period and succeeded in scoring twice, failing extra point. An aerial attack with Eaves and Van Dyne featured, took the ball down the field from the Bengal's 28-yard line to the K-Thieves, probably in an attempt Aggies goal line in four tries at incomplete. Then Captain McGirl position on Harsh's arm as the latter was tackled and raced for a crossed the goal line.

The Wildcats, faced with the in the form of checks was unmo- matter of going to work with a lested, but change from the money vengeance or losing a ball game, drawer was taken. Stamps, taken did the former with a degree of CAMPUS PROBLEMS from the postoffice into the vault effectiveness that left no doubt of by Auker, the McMillinmen advanced the ball to the Missouri 41 Jaru nne where a K-Aggie pass was intercepted and the half ended with Missouri leader, 13 to 6.

Make 64-Yard March

The second half started with the K-Aggies advancing to Missouri's 22 yard line, losing the ball when a pass was intercepted. Then they regained possession of the ball on a punt, and reeled off a 64 yard march for another touchdown. With Captain Alex Nigro the spark plug of the attack, Swartz, Harsh, Fiser, the K-Aggie leader and passes to Auker carried the ball over. Swartz carromed off tackle for the score and Auker kicked the point. The score then stood, 14 to 13 in favor of the Aggies.

Just to show they could do it again, the K-Aggies started on another march of 51 yards when Stephenson recovered Asbury's fumble. Line plunges and a penalty placed the ball on the Bengals' 34 vard line. McMillin flipped a pass to Cronkite and the lanky K-Aggie lineman was downed on Missouri's two yard line. Swartz plunged over for the tally. Lang, who was sent

The balance of the game was full of excitement for K-Aggie fans as the Henrymen went to the air with a vengeance and several times seemed almost certain of success.

Saturday's Summary:

The starting	ng lineup:	
GGIES		MISSOURI
Fairbank	LE	Van Dyne
Daniel	LT	Kilgros
Iraba	LG	McGirl
Vorton	C	Armstrong
Zeager_	RG	Brayton
Weybrew	RT	McCauley
Fiser	RE	Campbell
McMillin	QB	Faurot
Vigro	LH	Bittner
Auker	RH	Dearn
Swartz	FB	W. Asbury
Officials:	Referee.	E. W. Coch-
ane Kalan	nazoo; un	npire, F. E.
Dennie, Bro	wn; headl	inesman, Lar-

ry Quigley, St. Benedict's; field judge, Reeves Peters, Northeast. Score by periods: Kansas Aggies 0 13 0 9-13 Missouri

Earned first down, K. S. A. C. 18; M. U. 7. First downs from penalty, ed from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes, K. S. A. C. 268; M. U.

36. Offensive plays, including for-(Continued on page four)

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HOW DO YOU VOTE?

Today is election day. Many stulast year, and have received the paper of the two societies, was edprivilege as well as the duty of cast- ited by T. A. Apple, Nina Edelblute, ing a vote.

and does cast an intelligent ballot Maxine Wickham. has taken another ster in proving that he should be given a rollege intelligent and cultured adult.

candidates representing one politi- a line party. cal party is not only a poor citizen. but ignorant. A balance of power granted to one party is necessary Creal of St. Joseph, Missouri, Miss to run a democratic form of gov- Opal Watters of Marysville, and Mr. ernment, but all of the power in William Summers of St. Joseph the hands of one party is creating

a monarchy, not a government. Also it is ridiculous to believe that all the candidates on one party are better men and would make the men running on the opposite

Vote today, but vote intelligently.

: Social Events ::

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, November 4. United States Marine Band con-

Y. M. 1.50 o'clock. Meeting of Chemistry society. Dr.

H. C. Sherman sneaker. Wednesday, November 5.

Scelal Club from 7:30 to 9:30. Thursday, November 6. American Chemistry Society. Dr. William McPherson speaker.

Student assembly at 10:15. Alpha Zeta banquet at 6:30 to

Ruth Wilkerson spent the week end at her home in Smith Center.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies held a joint meeting Saturday evening, November 1. Devotions were led by Mildred Pordents have come of voting age since | ter. The Bluebird-Messenger, the J. J. Cress, and Betty Wagstaff. A One of the duties of a college is stunt was presented by Willis Jorto educate. Any student who can dan, Sid North, Galvesta Siever, and

Following a joint meeting of the degree, and that he will become an two literary societies Saturday evening, November 1, the Websters Any person who votes for all the entertained the Eurodelphians with

> Misses Marie McKeown and Mary were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for dinner

more efficient officials than all of Hamilton literary societies, devotions were led by Loyal Miller Special music was furnished by Margaret Bennett, Jennie Karns, and

'Rithmatic and Jography." Harold and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Manhattan; two societies was written by Mar- Roy Ansall, Kansas City; and Mrs. garet Boys, Marion Thompson, Vir- George Ward, Glasco. gil Siebert, and L. R. Arnett.

Mrs. Della O'Brien, housemother certs in auditorium at 2, 3;30 and for the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, left early yesterday afternoon for Wichita where she will go by airplane to Los Angeles, California to Mrs. Bacon visited with Clementine be with her daughter who was very Bacon during the week end. seriously injured in an accident Sunday morning.

> Audrey Davis, a student at Missouri university was the week ent guest of Meriem Blankenship, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Vera Martin spent the week end at her home in Hastings, Neb.

Chaney, Josephine Skinner, and Mae West. Gladys Skinner spent the week and

Geraldine Cornwall spent Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Ruthana Jones, Garden City spent the week end visiting Phyllis Maust.

Guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma pha house spent Sunday at her at the Parents' Day dinner Sunday noon were: Professor and Mrs. J. Y. Cortelyou, Mrs. S. W. Gilson, Mrs. E S. Darden, Dean H. Umberger Neva Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dur- pledgin of Marion Parker of Long urday in Topeka. ham, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Iola; and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Iola.

Sunday was brothers' day at the Delta Delta Delta house. brothers present were: John Correll, Lee Morgan, Robert Algie, Forrest Faulkner, Richard Morgan, Clifford Morgan, Richard Roper, Don Hadsell, Bud Samuel, Havs Ludvickson, Nick Schoenger, and At the meeting of Ionian and Gordon Blair. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shenkel, Mrs. Morgan and "Chick" Allison.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schweiter, Wichita; Dr

Trekell led parliamentary drill. The Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Man- Chi house were Dean Mary P. Van Oracle-Recorder, the paper of the hattan; Mrs. Larimer; Mr. and Mrs. Zile, Mrs. Dick Crowley, Manhat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Concordia visited with their daughter, Eleanor,

Adeline Reed spent the week end at her home in Iola.

Frances Jones, Elaine Bacon, and

Mary Griffith spent the week end

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha House were: Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Miss Cornelia Crittenden, Miss Louise La Fleur, Mrs Elizabeth Songster, Margaret Uarker, Marion Parker, and Elsie

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Obrecht, Topeka, visited with their daughter. Dorothy, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Harriss of Neosho Falls visited with their tending the Kansas City Institute daughter, Willabeth, Sunday, Mila Pishney of the Beta Phi Al-

home in Cleburne. Beta Phi Alpha announces the grt, and Miss Triplett spent Sat-

Miss Agnes Husband, dean of women at Kansas university and Monday, October 27 to members of a Tri Delta from Lambda chapter the home economics staff, honoring at Baker University, was a guest at Miss Florence Falgatter and Miss the Tri Delta house Thursday evening for dinner.

Estelle Shenkel entertained her parents from Geneseo this week.

Ruth Helstrom and Mildred Beard spent the week end in McPherson visiting their parents.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Rho tan: Arthur Choitz, Ellsworth; Roy Dilsener, Kensington; Chester Carpenter, Ellsworth; and Clement Aspegren, McPherson.

at his home in Abilene.

Kappa Sigma entertained with a Hallowe'en kid party, Friday night, October 31. T. C. Roney was school teacher and the guests worked Hallowe'en contests for their grades. Part of the evening was spent in

In the basement, dimly lighted by jack 'o lanterns, fortunes were told and refreshments served.

A Hallowe'en masked dance was given by the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Friday, October 31. The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors. About thirty-five couples attended.

Miss Anita Ault, former student ni home economics here, is now atof Art, majoring in costume design.

Mrs. Triplett, who is visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothy Triplett, of the department of education, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, of the department

Mrs Laura Baxter and Mrs Lucile Rust were hostesses at dinner Hazel Thompson. Among the guests were Dean Justin and Miss Ahlborn Miss Falgatter is regional agent

from the federal board for vocational education, Washington, D. C. and Mis Thompson is the state supervisor of vocational economics, To-

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bobst, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davison, Concordia; Professor and Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson, Manhattan; June Roberts, Ford; Dorthea Doty, Cunningham; Edwin Casey, Fulloch J. Ralph Bert spent the week end Casey, Corning, and Lavere Stephens of Corning.

> Ward Colwell visited his parents at Onaga Sunday.

Guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Hayden, and Mildred Anselm, Kansas City; Dorta Allbright, Hutchinson; Mrs. Ethel Neller, Kansas City; Mrs. E. S. Maltby, Canton; Mrs. J. B. Greer, Marion; Miriam Clark, Iola; Wilma Cawdry and Ieona Shultz, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Row, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mausser, Larned; and Mrs. J. Mountain,

spent the week end in Lawrence.

Sunday guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity were Mr. and Newcomer, El Dorado; Mr. Ira Gra-Mrs. Byron Young and Mr. and Mrs. ham, El Dorado; Mr. Verne Boyd, J. F. Ayres and daughter Alice of Irving; Mr. Lavelle Walker, Valley Grenleaf; Elmer Douglas of Cald- Falls. well; L. C. Shaw of Geneva, Nebraska; H. L. Cole of Great Bend; and W. C. Lacy of Everest.

Mr. A. R. Jurden of Kansas City visited his son Richard and attended the football game here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin were Saturday evening guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity.

Raymond Brooks and Hermann Bunte visited friends in Hutchinson during the week end.

Armond Wilson and Frank Irwin spent Sunday visiting friends in

Margaret Walters from Riley was a guest of Ethel Stewart at the Tri Delta house this week end,

Delta Delta announces the formal pledging of Dorothy Bills of

Roberta Pooler spent the week end at her home in Chapman.

Clea Van Meter spent the week end in Lawrence.

over the week end were: Roberta guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon A. League, Wetmore; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Coleman, Denison; Mrs. J. I Barrier, Scott City; Mr. and Mrs G. L. Weishaar, Scott City: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sourk, Goff; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Andrick, Wheaton: Mr Ed Brookover, Scott City; Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs. El Dorado: Mr. Guy Faulconer, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. N. A. Thomasson, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mary Carney and Mildred Smith Mr. R. M. Sears, Topeka; Mr. Graham Redd, Topeka; Mr. Kenneth Bloomburg, Dallas, Texas; Mr. Samuel Unger, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs

Howard Coleman spent Sunday in

Donald Flippo spent the week end at his home in Abilene.

Myrtle Horne, '30, spent the week

end visiting friends at Van Zile hall

Mrs. C. H. Robinson came Saturday from Newton to spend the week end visiting her daughter Helen at Van Zile hall.

Harry D. Shore came from Topeka Saturady to see ese game and at tend the Phi Kappa Tau party. He went from here to Wamego to spend Sunday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Diehl, Ch man, visited their daughter

ence over the week end Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Keegan h mary, and Opal spent the

end visiting Elizabeth Keegar Van Zile hall.

Genevieve Nowlin, Kansas Mo., spent the week end vis Naomi Johnson at Van Zile hell

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schweiter nice and Henry Schweiter, and en Lutgen, Wichita, were Hildred Schweiter Saturday

Mrs. P. M. Piper, Goodland. the week end at Van Zile hall iting her daughter Lucille.

Avis Tatlow spent the week at her home in White City,

Mrs. John Antaner, Independ spent the week end with her dan ter Frieda, at Van Zile hall.

Merrideth Manion. Goodland ited Hollis Sexsen at Van Zile Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Maixner, w was visiting her daughter Alic Van Zile hall Saturday,

Mrs. James Kroft was here! urday from Wilson visiting daughter Amelia at Van Zile h

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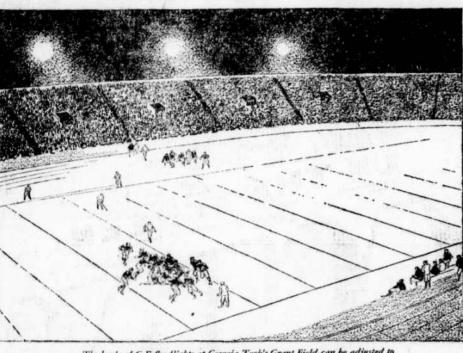
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who think that n' Andy are merely es offering the clevmost human negro ever spoken are due eliver some amazed two great actors

shes of "Check and Check." the initial feature picture Amos 'n' Andy, to be at the Varsity theatre, hat Amos 'n' Andy are radio miracle but two

of rare falents. Talented Actors ll wonder that Freeman and Charles J. Correll, Andy on the air to milexpert at play-acting. For were on the stage in various sorts; as actors. n a team; but forever public. Such training n assurance and ease ugh knowledge of the pantomine without a melancholy joke. Melville Brown, director of d Double Check." and tor of Charles Chapsuccesses prized assignment to Andy in their first red misgivings. They dispelled. however, and Correll appeared ils. The effortless manhich they combined their oices and phrases

n assured Brown of a oduction session. of Greatest Stars. that. The real genius re the camera which two greatest ed caused Brown to m with Chaplin. rison." he said, "rests characters to the screen,

mine so expert as to

difference. It's this. great as it undoubtedsed entirely on the pantomimic art the ver known. But my ave bene confounded by are not only required e in the highly expresdividual manner of the ers they portray, but these physical inwith the famous expressions that are cel of their insight into

one this to so fine s at I honestly believe it has ter feat and a greater than even Chapout silent character-

Characters in Film. first Amos 'n' Andy feature re, built entirely on ep-e history of their adith the Fresh Air Taxi-America, Incorto the screen the together with n. Ruby Taylor, the the members of Knights of the Sea, and n's sensational jazz white folks' story, woven attern of Amos 'n' Andy

ffers such stars as Irene

Charles Morton

Amos-Andy Dialect "Incorpulated" Into American Business

Even staid and sedate bankers and business men have succumbed to the dialect of Amos 'n

Phrases used by these officials of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company have been "incorpulated" into the language of business correspondence. This fact was demonstrated

during production of "Check and Double Check," Radio Pictures' feature comedy starring Amos 'n' One banker writing to a mem-

ber of the production's technical staff declared, "I'se regusted to announce you is ovahdrawn."
This letter was proudly exhibited to the two stars and others with the result that the days following saw many more in evidence around the studio. One letter accompanying an

invoice to the studio read, "I is checked and double checked this order an' finds it to be as checked."

These examples and scores more proved without doubt the tremendous following of the famous radio pair.

Sue Carol, Charles Morton, Ralf Harolde and Rita Le Roy are featured in the production which Melville Brown directed.

AMOS 'N' ANDY **UNSPOILED BY** FANS' ACCLAIM

Frait Invaluable While Making New Picture.

When Amos 'n' Andy signed with Radio Pictures and went to Hollywood to star in "Check and Double Check," their first motion picture, now at the Varsity theatre, their talent and dramatic sense proved a gratifying discovery to Melville Brown who directed the production. Within an hour after actual shooting" began, Brown and the radio kings were conferring on story values as if they had been life-long friends. Brown found them of incalculable aid in transfering the Amos 'n' Andy radio

"Their angle on Amos 'n' Andy," Brown declares, "is the most re-freshing thing in my experience. It reveals an entireabsence of van-ity. Though these men have en-joyed the adulation of millions, and Correll. Here are two they are as unspoiled and amenable as children. They do not consider Amos 'n' Andy as themselves."

As Brown explains it, the dis-covery of this trait in Amos 'n' Andy came about in a lovel way. The radio favorites and Brown had just emerged from the projec-tion room where the results of their first day's work had been run off. Amos 'n' Andy took exception to one scene. They said so.

"Why?" asked Brown. "What's the matter with it?" "Well." they replied, "it just isn't Amos 'n' Andy."

"What do you mean?? Why isn't it Amos 'n' Andy?" Brown inquired. "Just . . . well, just because it isn't," they said. "How do you know it isn't," con-

inued Brown. "It isn't," they said, "that's all it just isn't. We know Amos 'n' Andy and that scene wasn't like

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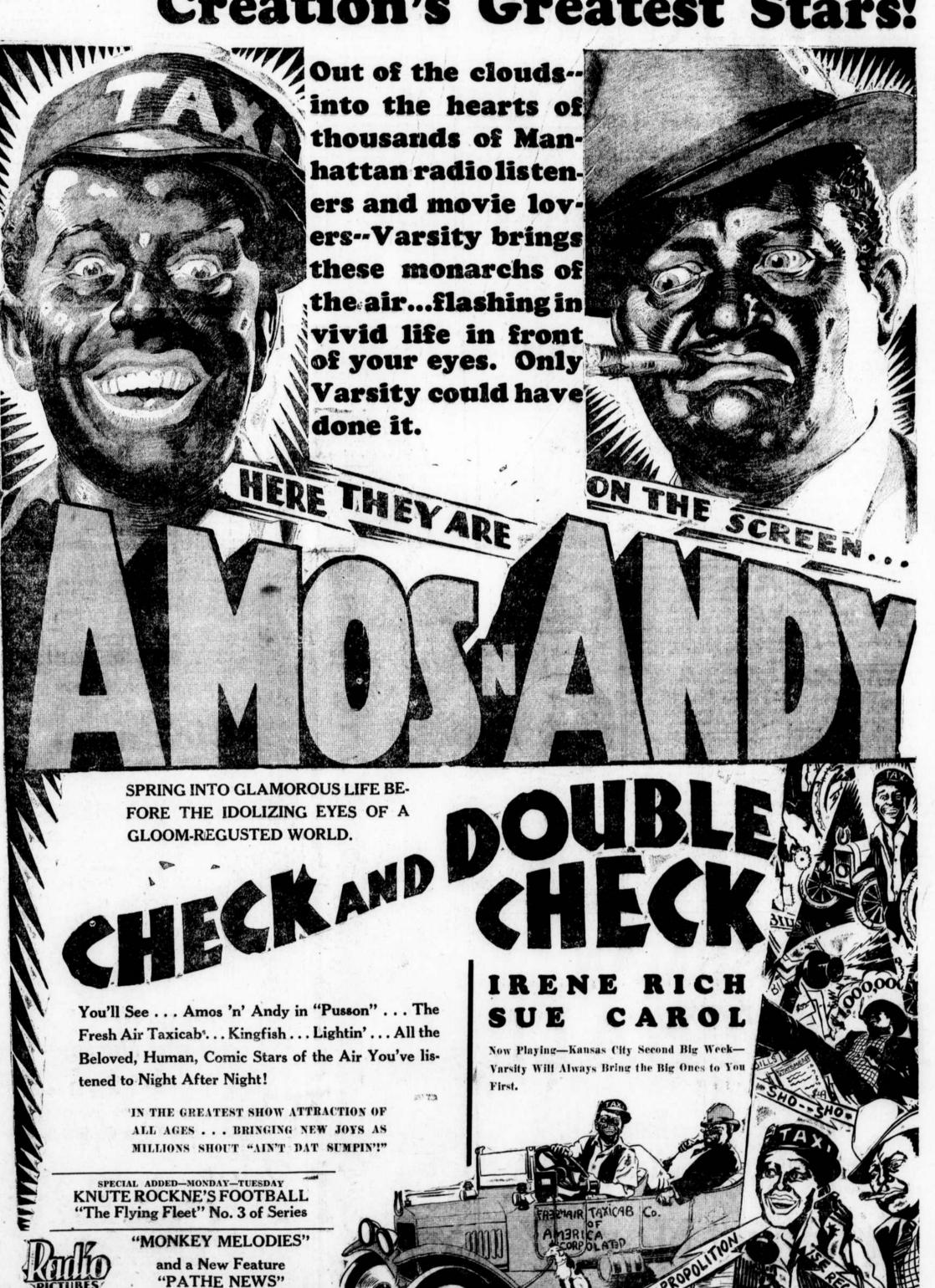
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AGGIE YEARLINGS

First Squad of Thirty Men

The atmosphere at the Ahearn field will be filled with fine fur and down, when the K-Aggie Wild-kittens tangle with the Jayhawk squabs here Friday at 2 p. m.

The Jayhawk squabs like the older Kansas university birds have an aggregation of young giants. Although their backfield this year can hardly compare with the highly touted Beach, Smith, Schaake combination which piled up 39 points to Kansas State's 7 at Lawrence last season and beat the Missouri frosh by an even greater margin, their line is heavier and the team as a whole is rated as good or better than their last year's freshman team. Last Saturday they swept the Missouri freshmen off their feet by a 41 to 6 count.

Although "Swede" Anderson, freshman mentor, is noncomittal on the prospects of a winning team, anyone who has watched them in scrimmages against the varsity, knows that he has an aggressive bunch that will give any freshman team a good battle. Coach Anderson said that the lineup for the game would not be known until Friday, but he named the following thirty men as the squad:

Backs: Ralph Graham, El Dorado; R. J. Doll, Ellinwood; Ted McClurg, Leavenworth; L. K. Shaffer, Minneola; L. L. Truax, Peabody; L. A. Van Dalsen, Fairview; T. B. Bushby, Belleville; L. W. Boukup, Wichita; L. A. Darnell, Osborne; A. A. Mills, Russell; J. H. Rainman, Winnebago, Neb. Ends: P. H. Finch, South Haven; F. Gaddie, Bazaar; R. C. Sheppard, Wakefield; C. S. Skinner, Bartlesville, Okla.. Tackles: E. H. Graham, Miltonvale; B. C. Forbes, Leavenworth; H. J. Hensley, Osborne; N. R. Nelson, Belle Plaine; M. H. Wertzberger, Alma. Guards: H. P. Hanson, Riley; C. D. McNeal, Boyle; L. E. Whipps, Believille; H. L. Bretz, Lucas: W. J. Chaddock, Agra; L. F. Loetterle, Republic City, J. C. Haney, Topeka. Centers: K. W. Harter, El Dorado; W. M. Peck, Sterling; A. H. Otte, Great Bend.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The results of the intramural archery contest are as follows: Van Zile hall, 210 points: Phi Omega Pi. 196 points: and Alpha Delta Pi. 166 points. The members of the three win-

ning groups are: Van Zile, Kathryn McKinney. Mildred Forrester, Eva Brownwell, Helen Shedd, Juanita Shields; Phi Omega Pi, Vada Burson, Ruby Nelson, Helen Van Pelt, Helen Reed, Bessie Sparks, Mildred Brown; Alpha Deta Pi. Margaret Elder, Kathiyn Sangford, Ellen Warren, Thelma Mc-

AGGIES TROUNCE TIGERS IN FREE SCORING GAME

(Continued from page one) ward passes, K. S. A. C. 77; M. U. Average gain per play, K. S. A.
 S; M. U. 69. Forward passes, K. S. A. C. attempted 18, completing 7 for 120 yds.; M. U. attempted completing 11, for 208 yds. Passes intercepted by K. S. A. C. 5; by M. U. 3. Fumbles, K. S. A. C. 3; M. U. 1. Own fumbles recovered K. S. A. C. 1; M. U. 0. Punts, K. S. A. C. 6 for 223 yds., and average of 37 yds.; M. U. 8 for 354, an average of 44 yds. Average runback of punts, K. S. A. C. 5.2 yds.; M. U. 3.8 yrs. Total yds. gained from runs after pass, K. S. A. C. 388; M. U. 244. Kickoffs, K. S. A. C. 4, for 213 yds.; M. U. 2, for 146 yds. Virginia Penalties, K. S. A. C. 4 for 30 yds.; in Topeka.

M. U. 12, for 70 yds. Yards lost from scrimmage, K. S. A. C. 33; M. U. 2. Times out for K. S. A. C. 5; S. A. C., McMillin, Nigro, Swartz; M. U., Van Dyne, McGril. Point Coach Anderson Names after touchdown, K. S. A. C., Auker 2. place kick; M. U. Bittner, 1, place

> Substitutions: Aggies-Brookover, for Weybrew, Harsh for Nigro, Stephenson for Brookover, Cronkite for Daniels, Michaels for Norton. Zeckser for Yeager, G. Smith for Hraba, Beach for G. Smith; Hasler for Fairbank, McMillin for Harsh, Daniels for Hasler, Yeager for Zeckser, Norton for Michael, Lang for Fiser.

Missouri-H. Kimes for Doarn, Eaves for H. Kimes, Collings for Bittner, Edmiston for Eaves, Rawlings for Van Dyne, Boeckmeier for Campbell, Turner for Faurot, Baker for Kilgroe, Morgan for Brayton, I. Kimes for McCauley, Crane for Asbury, Hasler for Fairbank, McMi Asbury, McCauley for I. Kimes, Austin for Brayton, Edmiston for Eaves, Faurot, for Bittner, Asbury for Edmiston, Doarn for Faurot, H. Boeckmeier, Schubert for Doarn, Heitz for H. Kimes.

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY RACE TODAY

There are 315 entries in the intramural three-mile cross country race to be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the stadium. While it is impropable that all entries will be present it is without a doubt that there will be more men compete in the race than ever before. The men running for places will be given preference in the start. Those running for

point only will be in the rear. In the scoring for the big challenge trophy, first place will count ten points. Second place nine points and so down to tenth place. All others coming in below tenth place will be awarded one point provided they run the course in twenty-five minutes or under.

In computing points for the cross country trophy, each organization represented will have a team consisting of the first five men of their organization to finish. The score of each team will be equal to the total of their placings. Low score

C. W. MATTHEWS LECTURES The Modern Book Interest group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for discussion Tuesday evening at 7:15 in L-56. C. W. Matthews, professo: in the English department wil be the speaker of the evening. Ho will lecture on the book, "Laughing Boy", by La Farge. Professor Matthews is so well informed the discussion promises to be exceptionally interesting. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

MRS. BROOKS GIVES LECTURE Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional economics department, presented the results of the plan for the purchase and preparation of food for sororities and fraternities which was tried at Kansas State last year, at the animal nutrition seminar on Wednes-

Under the plan the organized groups can receive advice and instruction for their food problems from the food director. It was inaugurated at Kansas State and is being continued this year.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The new books found in the librany vary in type Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish novelist has a book called "Jerusalem" on the shelves. Also there is a book written by Wilhelm Dibiluis, a German, entitled "England." Other new books are Edward Thomas Williams' "China Yesterday and Today", and Claude G. Browers' "The Tragic Era-The Revolution After Lincoln.

Virginia Edleblute spent Friday

TWO-MILERS WIN

To Seventh Places

The K-Aggie two-mile team defeated the Missouri two-mile team * 36 to 20 Saturday, between the halves of the Kansas State-Mis- Results of intramural soccer souri university football game.

Richard Swartz of in souri led Tau Delta, 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1; the race all of the way to win and Phi Lambda Theta, 1, Pi Kappa with a time of 10 minutes and 8 Alpha, 0. seconds. Swartz was pushed the Results yesterday: Phi Kappa, 1. last lap by Capt. Lee Toadvine of Alpha Gamma Rho, 0; Lambda Chi the K-Aggies, who nearly overtook Alpha, 0, Delta Sigma Phi. 2; Sigma him in the finish sprint. The K- Nu, 1, Phi Delta Theta 0 (forfeit); Aggies placed all six men ahead of and Phi Kappa Tau, 1, Sigma Phi Missouri's second man to finish.

The runners finished as follows: Swartz, Missouri; Capt. Lee Toad- won their groups, Delta Tau Delta Backus, Forsberg, Pearce, is favored to win group two, but vine. Steps and Black all K-Aggies; group three looks like a tie between Kimes for Collings, Garvin for Weikein, Clark, Steele, and Boulware, of Missouri,

the favorites in the play-off. The K-Aggies are tied for second place with Oklahoma university

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costs of government. The taxation committee of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, Topeka, has divided its taxation committee into three sub-committees: games played Friday were: Delta The committee of tax administranew sources of revenue. Mr. Howe is a member of the group concerned with sources of revenue, which will meet Friday, Nov. 14, at Tope-

Alonzo Lambertson, Fairview; and Everett Rairdon, Havensville, of Dr. R. L. Parker's apiary culture class, and Doctor Parker went to Sabetha Friday to see the apiaries of Forand Aggie Knights with the Knights rest Garner.

> Mayme Toburen was the dinner the week end. guest of her sister Esther at Van Zile hall Friday.

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Roy Dilsaver, Kensington, visited

Margaret Battorf went to her for the training of pilots. home at Formoso Friday to spend

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sawyer and H. F. Miller, Kansas City, spent Denis, of Kensington, spent the ine or airplane. The ability to keep daughters Isabelic, Opa the week end here visiting his week end visiting Flossie Sawyer at aloft in a heavier than air mach- Dorine at Van Zile hall

GLIDER WILL MAKE FIRST FLIGHT SOON

The recent sport of gliding will soon make its advent on the campus when the glider being built by association's P 1 will probably be than 230 pounds. held on the base ball field, according to L. A. Gore, a sophomore dents will be entertained Friday in mechanical engineering and to be given by the freshman classes glider is licensed by the United

Many of the other middle western colleges and universites and party will be held in the church and practically all of those in the east have one or more gliders which they have constructed, say those interested in launching the sport his sister Nellie at Van Zile hall here. At the University of Illinois the aeronautical asociation cooperates with the Curtiss flying field

"Gliding is thrilling and spectaculuar," declares Prof. A. C. Flinner, chairman of the aeronautics association. "It is the stepping stone daughter Lorraine and Mrs. Orville to piloting the engine driven mach-

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Messor Gainey Relates anditions As He Saw them in Six Weeks' Tour of Country

e doing -paving streets, putsewers, building railroads, roal, or in the fields. the observation of Dr. P. professor of bacteriology general assembly, Thursming. Nevember 6, in the auditorium his subject be-The Russians as I Saw Them." etained his impressions on a

gan food is ample. Doctor continued. It looked all and possibly would have been in if the proper care had taken of it before cooking. ptives have no idea of serthis is probably due to the it is against the law to wident that at one small staroast beef or a meat salad. Box Car" Transportation

street car system of Russia shape, but it is almost to get on one," Dr. "A bus service is unusual to see a line of peoblock long waiting for thesa The roads around the cities fairly good shape, but in the the are almost impassable. are only two trains which of the first class, comparable like our chair car and the low this is the hard seat car. majority of the people, howtravel in box car style.'

Russian people seem to be imply and poorly dressed. des' clothes are similar to dress, but they are all with no silks and wools. sants dress in a whita and a dark skirt and always doth over their heads, Doc-

omes of the people are ome are made of logs, some mixed with clay, and othic. Although they are not well care of, the occupants are g to show one through them. eautiful homes, which were erous at one time on the d as rest homes for the workvery woman worker is sent year to one of these homes two weeks' period of rest. Gainey stressed the fact ese people seem to have no on of efficiency, organizareliability. It is not at all on to have to wait he hour ore after the time appointed meeting with one of them. community or social farm-Doctor Gainey stated, has put into use on more than cent of the farms in Russia. 32 or 1933, the government to make this universal. There reral different types of this of farming, including difgroups working together, of their land and working and everything including their quarters. There are many power and industrial plants peration, but these are mostly d by the government, as a priindividual cannot own an inwithout a special permit, will employ more than

remainder of the talk was tated by slides showing the of travel and the homes s of the native people. Velma Talmadge, of the deof music. K. S. A. C., anied by Miss Alice Jefferson. of the department of music.

EMICAL SOCIETY MEETS nt events in Chemistry nuwas the subject of the lec- Little Star given by Dr. H. C. Sherman The Fairy Pipers he American Chemical Solesday evening. November SSOT E. B. Keith of the department introduced O del mio amato ben Sherman who is director of A Gypsy Maiden I research at Columbia uni-He has written several text | Whims nutrition subjects and is are was well attended.

ART CLASS TO TOPEKA

ods of teaching art class under the associate professor of art, and one guest went to Topeka Thursday to SUBWAY EXPRESS attend the art lectures at the teachers' meeting. Those making the trip were Daicy McMullen, Alice Peppiott, Ruth Miller, Ruth Claeren, Thema Child. and Vera Peter-

Miss Everhardy gave an interesting lecture on "Red and White Design" or "Design of Our Southwest Indians" at the round table discussion on art.

QUILL CLUB MEETING Quill Club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, November 10 at 7:30 in Professor H. W. Davis' office. All members are as State Doctor Gainty urged to attend and enter into the

ENGLISH FACULTY

Prof. H. W. Davis to Give The First of The Series Tuesday

During the coming months, memins Doctor Gainey related bers of the English department faculty of Kansas State will give that could be purchased a series of ten discussions of recent eakfast and lunch was tea, literature. Professor H. W. Davis, bread and a small piece of head of the department will be the In the larger cities, how- first on the program when he will dozen so-called banquets review and read from "The Glory These consisted of 13 of the Nightingales," a recently pubthe main dish consisting lished poem of Edwin Arlington Robinson, on Tuesday night, November 11.

The other subjects and lectures, as announced by Prof. B. W. Conover are as followws:

On November 18, Prof. R. W. ned to the suburbs and it Conover, will lecture on "Victor and Victim," and "Rock and Sand," by John Rathbone Oliver. On November 25, Miss Anna Marie Sturmer will give a talk on "Swineburne and other Victorians." by John Albert Macey.

December 2, Miss Helen E. Elcock will talk on "The Poetry of AE (George W. Russell)". Mr. Russell, who has taken the pen name of AE, will himself give an address at the college auditorium on December 18, on "Rural Civlizaation" Although Mr. Russell speaks on rural civilization, he is aso an authoritative on the Gaelic language and Gaelic literature and has been quite active in the movement to revive this language and literature. He has mixed his study of economic conditions with a real contribution to modern Irish literature and for the past thirty years inexpensive. Doctor Gainey has been writing and publishing

On December 9, Prof. J. O. imber. They are wnitewash- Faulkner will talk on "The Good the inside as well as on the Companions," and "Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestly. The lecture on December 16. will be pre-Recent Poems of Robert Frost," third best poster will receive an Prof. C. W. Matthews will talk on award of one ticket. All entries January 6, on "The American Inover by the government to fluence in Recent Literature." January 13, Prof. N. W. Rockey will give a talk on "Roadside Meetings," by Hamlin Garland, February 3, Prof. A. W. Breeden will talk on "Severn Woods," by Edith Rickert and on February 10, Prof. J. P. Callahan will give a discussion on "The Novels of Bess Streeter Aldrich."

This year marks the tenth in which discussions of contemporary thought and literature have been presented by members of the department of English. Students, members of the faculty. and the prize, D. G. Griffith won second. general public are invited to attend these discussions which are given on Tuesday evenings at seven-thirty in recreation center, Anderson hall.

FIRST STUDENT RECITAL.

TO BE NEXT TUESDAY The first of a series of recitals to be presented by the students of the music department will be given Tuesdty, November 11, at 5 o'clock at the college auditorium.

The program as presented will include: Sonata Allegro con spirito

Maxine Brown Andante Venita Schade Connais-tu le pays (Mignon)

Carol Moore two vocal solos She was ac- Scherzo op. 16 No. 2 Mendelssohn Margaret Spencer On Wings of Song **Emily Rumold** Preludes Nos. 4, 6, 20. Lucile Correll

Edna Runciman Novelette in E Clara Jean Martin Helen Dobson

Esther Seuwe of a number of articles. The second recital in this series will be given December 9.

Director Heberer Announces Tryouts For Three-Act Mystery Play Will Be Saturday

act mystery play by Eva Kay Flint them. and Martha Madison, has been sethe same time, November 21 and she was taking electrical engin-22, at 8:15 at the college auditor- eering.

dered man was electrocuted in- iron "K" watch fobs. is not made known until the very been excused is forging. last lines of the play. The Subthe Canary" and "The Bat" so pop-

First Amateur Performance The play had its first run in New York last winter. It played for about seven months and was very SELECT STUNTS enthusiastically received. It has never been produced west of the Mississippi and the production in Manhattan will be its first present ation by amateurs A professional Five 12 Minute Stunts and Strong University Squad stage company is scheduled to bring it to Kansas City some time this winter. The cast uses fifty-two characters, fourteen women and thirty-eight men

Saturday, November 8, from 9 been set as the tryout time for all before tried out for Manhattan pating are: Theatre presentations. Those who have already participated in the theatre plays will be notified by Omega, and Alpha Theta Chi; 8 Heberer as to their individual try- minute stunts-Alpha Rho Chi,

the best poster to be used in adbest poster entered in the contest will receive a prize of two Manin the contest should be submitted not later than November 17. They should be drawn on cardboard at least fourteen by twentytwo inches in size. They should carry the name of the play, and the date, time and place of presentation. The contest is open to both college students and residents of Manhattan, and the posters will be judged not so much for artistry and originality as for their ad-

vertising qualities. In the advertising contest for 'The Ivory Door" last month, R. R. Wagner won the five dollar first and Russell Hastings won third.

COLLEGE BAND TO

The Kansas State band, under the direction of Professor Lyle Downey. will appear at Kansas City, November 17. The occasion will be Kansas day at the American Royal livestock show, and several Kansas bands will play concerts.

Drum-major Carl Ossmann will direct the band in a parade through Kansas City, Kans., after which the band will present a concert at the Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Kans. In the afternoon the band will parade in the arena of the Royal building, after which they will be guests of the Kansas

City board of trade. One hundred members will make the trip, and a special train has been provided.

INTER-SOCIETY MIXER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 The annual Inter-society fall mixer is to be held in recreation center Friday, February 14. A novel plan has been contrived for limiting the number of tickets issued. Donaudy taken and the number of active ton's orchestra will play. Parker members and pledges counted Tickets for ten per cent of the total enrollment plus the entire number day. November 4, in the Browningof members were then isued. By Athenian hall. Talks and discusthis method the number is limited, sions were given during the evenbut allowance is made for guests ing on "Things the Wesley Founda-

Six girls from the special meth- THEATRE'S NEXT Woman Engineer Takes Men's Courses WIGGINS HURT supervision of Louise H. Everhardy, associate professor of art, and one Supervision of Louise H. Everhardy, and the Louise H. Everhar

To the casual observer of the to be classified as a senior she will gineering instructors thought noth-

They were considerably mystified. experiments to determine which lected by H. Miles Heberer, direct- however, when a girl reported to make of washing machine, electric or of Kansas State dramatics, to class because they could swear they toaster, or waffle iron really is the take the place of "The Spider," the didn't have a card for any girl. play which was to have been pre- Usually they looked at her rathe! sented by the Manhattan Theatre reprovingly, then turned and wrote players Friday and Saturday, Nov- the name of the course on the ember 21 and 22. Legal difficulties blackboard, and looked at her over stage rights of "The Spider" again. But she wouldn't take the professor in household economics, rendered it unsuitable for produc- hint. It wasn't until the roll was is also enrolled in electrical engintion by the theatre organizaation, called that they found that the cering so that she may secure a "The Subway Express," selected to girl was Dale Norris. No, there better electrical knowledge for her take its place, will be presented at wasn't any mistake she knew that

She is taking the real engineer-According to Heberer, the newly ing too, and hasn't asked for any selected play promises to be a real of the rough edges to be knocked thriller. The scene is laid in a off. She has donned her overalls crowded New York subway car and gone into foundry production where a fight takes place among and woodworking classes just like a group of people on the car. A any of the men students. She hasshot is fired and a man is killed. n't lost her feminity, however, be-The rest of the play is centered cause in foundry she chooses to around finding the murderer. It is make such articles as brass candle- get married but I'm going to work discovered, however, that the mur- sticks and book ends instead of too," So Miss Norris' fiance, he !. stead of shot and the murderer class from which Miss Norris has need to worry about money mat-

Miss Norris especially nices her elements of suspense and excite- machine design. In fact, she have write up the reports Although she has enough pointt the rest of them.

student directory the name Dale not graduate until next year. She Norris, EE4, Raymond would mean is planning to take her master's only another slave to the slide rule | degree in household equipment and who was finishing up his college link her engineering and home eccareer. Just as a year ago, the en- onomics before she starts to work. When she receives both degrees ing of it when the class card bear- she hopes to secure a position test-"The Subway Express," a thres- ing his name came through to ing electric household appliances tor institutions. She would conduct

> Although Miss Norris is the first girl to take some of the engineering courses, she is not the only one. Miss Mary Taylor, associate work in household equipment. Two other girls, Dorothy Raburn, Manhattan, and Anna Reed, Kanapolis are enrolled in general science but are taking their electives in en-

> When asked if she was sure that she was going to use her education to earn her living Miss Norris replied frankly, "Sure, I may

Norris and Miss Taylor.

Miss Norris and Miss Taylor are way Express' contains the same course in applied mechanics and planning to go to the electrical which are well advertised in this engineering smoker tonight. They're part of the country. ment which made "The Cat and found all of her labs interesting, engineers aren't they? And with but of course she doesn't like to her name Miss Norris could probably go to Schnectady, N. Y., with

FOR AGGIE POP MEET K. U. TODAY

Four Eight Minute Stunts on Program

Stunts for the sixteenth annual Aggie Pop night to be held Decemuntil 12 in the morning and from ber 4 and 5 were selected Tuesday until 3 in the afternoon, has afternoon by a student-faculty committee of judges. The class of interested persons who have never stunt and the organizations partici-12 minute stunts—Alpha Delta

Pi, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Pi, Chi Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, and A poster campaign is to be an- Delta Delta. All stunts prenounced in connection with the sented will be entered in competiplay. A prize of five dollars will be tion and the short stunts will be to the person submitting presented in front of the curtain to prevent a delay in time between presentations.

Members of the student-faculty committee are: Jo Johnson, manahattan Theatre tickets, and the ger; Pauline Samuels, assistant manager; Dorothy MacLeod, Dean Van Zile, and Professor John Helm Jr. "A great many stunts were turned in and there was a lot of real competition which made the judging problem a very difficult one," Miss Johnson said in discussing the stunt programs.

ZINK NEW PROFESSOR

IN AG ENGINEERING F. J. Zink, recently of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company at Chicago, Ill., arrived here on November 1, to take charge of his new duties in the position of associate professor in the department of agricultural engineering of the college.

Mr. Zink is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames, and while in Iowa, was in charge of the rural experimental transmission line on AMERICAN ROYAL rural electrification at Garner. At Chicago, he was doing rural electrification work for the Westinghouse company.

The new professor, who will be in charge of the instruction of farm power and machinery, fills the vacancy left by Prof. R. H. Driftmier, now at the head of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Georgia.

DR. SMITH ON LECTURE TOUR Dr. Roger C. Smith, of the department of entomology of the college is leaving Saturday for Wisconsin where he will give a series of lectures on Haiti. His schedule includes: Shorewood school in Milwaukee, Sunday: the Phi Sigma Biological club at the University of Wisconsin, Monday; and a talk at the public museum of Milwaukec, Wednesday. Doctor Smith was on the lecture staff of the Milwaukee public museum, 1917-1918.

will be held January 10, 1931, in The roll of each society has been the Wareham ballroom. June Lay-

Kappa Phi held a meeting Tuesalso. Jensen's orchestra will play. tion is Doing" for college students. visiting friends in Topeka.

K-AGGIE FROSH

Defeated Missouri 41-6 Last Week

The Kansas University Squabs, doped to have the strongest freshman team in the conference, will face a fighting squad of K-Aggie Wildkittens here today, who are out to avenge the 39-7 defeat handed the frosh last year by Kansas uni-

Coach Anderson drilled his men nostly on pass defense and signals last night as a final preparation for the first freshman game for the K-Aggies this year. The team functioned with precision and appeared to have the snap and de-The injury list will not claim any of the first string men for the open-

The game today promises to be close battle with lots of thrills, evidenced from the scoring power shown by the Jayhawks in their game last Saturday, when they defeated the Missouri vearlings 41-6. Wildkittens have scored in their games with the varsity this sea-

Probable lines	ip for to	day's	game:
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Rainman	QB	Ma	nning
Schaffer	LH	I	reese
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The game w	ill be	called	at 2

EXHIBIT OF AMERICAN

A unique collection of American and foreign pottery will be on exhibit in Anderson hall, room 66, beginning Tuesday, November 11. This is to be an educational exhibit for the benefit of all students and especially the art classes, for the collection contains rare pieces from individual potters from various nold and Miss Dorothy Barfoot, instructors in the cart department.

Among the better known kinds of American pottery that will be exhibited are Roseville, Van Briggle, Marblehead, Rookwood and Bybee. An Indian collection is also to be displayed, pieces of which will be for sale. The foreign group will may attend these lectures which consist of Delft from Holland, Peas- are given at ten o'c'ock in F28. Plans are being made for the ant from Quimper, Brittany, Swiss, freshmen Pan-hellenic party which English, Mexican and Porcelain from China.

The display may be seen every day from 8 until 6 o'clock, lasting for several weeks. Arrangements may be made to extend the open hours into the evening to accomodate organizations.

Joette Lantz spent the week end

Injury To K-Aggie Full- fired superheater. back Dampens Hopes for Victory in West Virginia Game

The Kansas State-West Virginia university 10000all game will be given on the Grid-Graph Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Wareham theater. The game will be called in Morgantown, W. Va., at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and for that reason the Grid-Graph begins here at 1 o'clock. The feature picture, given in connection with the Grid-Graph. is "Big Money," to be shown after the game.

By FRED SEATON

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6-High hopes for an Aggie victory at Morgantown Saturday were dampened gineering. They are interested in here this afternoon when George the same field of work as Miss Wiggins, star K-Aggie back re-injured a bad knee in a practice session on the Northwestern university field here. An examination after the tilt determined the big fullback would be unable to play for at least a week

Except for Wiggins, the squad is The only an electrical engineer too, doesn't in good physical shape and the small crowd of spectators who viewed the practice showed interest in the McMillin trick formations

> With Wiggins out of the lineup, the starting team will probably be the same as that which began the Sooner game. Swartz will likely be at full. Nigro at quarter, Auker and Harsh at halfback. The team will arrive back in Manhattan at 2:15 Monday afternoon

COUNCIL APPROVES DR. KING'S ACTION

Unanimous approval of the action taken by Dr. H. H. King, faculty representative from K. S. A. C., at the meeting of the Missouri Velley Intercollegiate Athletic Association held in the Tiger hotel, Columbia, Mo., was given by the athletic council at a session held in the Wareham hotel November 3. The resolutions passed by the council are: "To approve the action of our faculty representative regarding the eligibility of our players and in declining to vote on the motion to stop the scheduling of intercollegiate athletic contests with the University of Kansas," and "That it is the wish of the council that in the near future arrangements satisfactory to all members of the conference be made whereby the scheduling of contests with the University of Kansas may be resumed."

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at Kansas State, met with di- ual ability of the K. S. A. C. band, lege should be a plenty good boy. rectors from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Iowa State at Kansas City, Sunday, November 2, to discuss what action might be taken and from the way the K-Aggie if the University of Kansas should not care to resume the scheduling of contests with other schools in the conference. No definite course was decided upon, according to Mr. Ahearn.

Both Director Ahearn and Doctor King accompanied the football tearn to Morgantown, W. Va., where they were asked to address a meeting of Aggie alumni at noon Saturday, November 8. There are six graduof the University of West Virginia. and the school is close enough to other eastern towns containing sev- PI BETA PHI SELLS eral alumni that a large number are expected to attend the reunion in Morgantown, according to Doctor King.

AND FOREIGN POTTERIES CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN Arthur F. Peine of the Perry Packing company and I. Victor Iles of the history department faculty will speak to the students of the Contemporary Thought classes next week. Their lectures are the first of a series to be presented by well known Eastern potteries and men engaged in various lines of work. The purpose of the lecture states. The foreign pottery will is to enable the class to see clearly be contributed by Miss Ethel Ar- and correctly different problems. Mr. Peine will tak on some phase

of the present depression with reference to the machine age. He will address the students on Thursday. November 13. Professor Iles will sneak on "The Reign of Law," on Saturday, November 15. Other than members of the class

MATTHEWS REVIEWS BOOK At the meeting of the Modern Book group of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening, November 4, Professor Matthews, of the English department, gave a review of the book, "Laughing Boy," by Oliver LaFarge.

where she was called by the illness

One of the old boilers used in CHICAGO FIELD and used by the classes in steam 'JOE' AND 'BETTY' engineering department. The unit will be equipped with a separately

The old concrete pit which formerly was used as storage for crude oil will be used as a spray pond in connection with the operation of this boiler.

The heating and ventilating laboratory equipment will be moved into the old boiler room. A concrete floor has just been laid in the east gineering department

MARINE BAND IS

Audiences Appreciated The Stirring Marches And Classical Selections

Three memorable concerts, two afternoon and one evening concert. were given by the United States Marine band at the college auditorium Tuesday, November 4. The Co-ed will be pretty, of course. Onc band, which is the official musical could not very well say, however, organization at the national capital, consists of 49 artist musicians under the leadership of Capt. Tay- are a lot of nice looking co-eds. A lor Branson, director and composer, who has been enlisted in the band since he was 17 years of age.

In their red and blue uniforms. with flags displayed on either side of the stage, the band aroused much patriotic spirit with their stirring marches. Their programs varied widely, ranging from "The Whistiing Farmer Boy" and "Tinker Toys" to "Carneval in Paris" by Johan Severin Svendsen.

The musicians were exceedingly generous with encore material and many times were called on for three or four encores to a single selection

A feature of the evening concert was the dedication by Captain Branson of a march "U. S. Infantry" to Col. J. M. Petty, of the military department at the college-"A march composed by a famous colonel and dedicated to a famous colonel, Colonel Petty," Captain Branson announced.

Prof. Lyle Downey, director of the commerce, after much urging, ancollege band, stated that he has nounced. "I believe that this selecanced band nor so difficult a band shou' not be a joke. They should program. "I think Manhattan was be people who are both valuable to very fortunate to have the band the school and popular on its camhere," he remarked.

Their reception at the Union Pac- ingly, there is no honor attached ific station by the college and high for those selected nor for the sponmembers a great thrill, they said, C. M. (Mud) Rhoads, senior in such a welcome seldom being ac- architecture and one of the best corded them. The distinguished known men on the campus, takes musicians commented on the unus- the opposite viewpoint. "Joe Coland appeared to be pleased with He should look well in both tuxedo

the college campus. Those who visited with the band gonality, always looking on the members were impressed with the bright side of life and must snob geniality and big-heartedness, not no one, making friends where ever only of the leader but of all the per- he goes. One of the prime resonnel. According to Captain Bran- quisites is that that he not be a

son himself, the "love to play." After four more concerts the United States Marine band will return to Washington, D. C., having student council and president of the completed a tour of nine weeks. They will appear on the Armistice Day program at the capital. The appearance of the Marine band at known on the hill and should be Manhattan was made possible by ates of Kansas State on the faculty the Manhattan Concert manage-

The campaign for the sale of the 1931 Royal Purple, which was chemistry and a member of Kappa held to determine the number of Sigma, gives Joe and Betty a new entrants in the annual beauty con- personality. In his chatter he antest ended Friday, October 31 with nounces,"Joe and Betty should have the Pi Beta Phi sorority heading personalities that reflect in any the list with 95 book sales and gathering. They should have hap-Delta Delta Delta second with 81. py-go-lucky dispositions, but still The total sale of books was 505 to be able to accomplish more serious under-classmen and 159 to seniors. The method for choosing the

not been definitely decided upon to study a half hour and make but several plans are under consideration and as soon as one is chosen the plan will be announced. Announcements will also be made later as to the type of picture that will be taken of each entrant. K. S. A. C. drove to Topeka. Wed-

each organization according to the meeting of the Kansas Dinner club number of points earned by each at the Hotel Kansan, which is alis: Pi Beta Phi 4 Delta Delta Delta ways held during the meeting of 4. Alphaa Delta Phi 4, Beta Phi Al- the State Teachers' association. The pha 3. Chi Omega 2, Kappa Delta membership of the club includes 2. Van Zile Hall 2. Aphaa Xi Delta women actively engaged in educa-2. Kappaa Kapa Gamma 2. Phi tional work in Kansas. Omega Pi 1. Delta Zeta 1. Alpha Those in the group were: Mrs.

short talk by Doctor Sherman

GROUPS NAME

Jarious Students on Hill Give Opinions of What Characteristics They Should Have

Complete plans have been made for the Joe College-Betty Coed contest which the Kansas State Collegian is sponsoring, it was anend of the old boiler room. The west nounced today by Harold Taylor, half of the boiler room is secu- editor. A ballot will be sent to each pied by the Kansas State Highway fraternity and sorority and literary Commission, and the east half will society and other organizations in be occupied by the mechanical en- the college and the nominations will be made in this way. Actual selection of a Joe College and Betty Co-ed will be made from those nominated, at the Joe College-Betty Co-ed prom to be held at the WELL RECEIVED Wareham ballroom, on the night

of November 14. There are undoubtedly a great many opinions of what Joe and Betty should be like, and everyone certainly has the right to his own opinion. The contest will decide what opinion is shared by the greatest number of students.

Must Not Be Snob. When asked for his opinion on the selection, Harold Taylor, editor of the Collegian replied that, "Betty that she would be the prettiest girl on the hill, because after all, there likeable personality would probably be a more essential characteristic Joe College would not necessarily have to wear a camel's hair coat or hold the most offices in campus activities. Personality would be im-

portant with him, too. Mildred Smith, Pi Beta Phi, active in journalism, expressed her opinion of Betty: "Betty should be a typical college girl. She should wear her clothes well, and should have the latest models in wearing apparel without necessarily spending a large amount of money. She must be fairly good looking and should not be a snob. Although she need not be exceptionally brilliant, she should have a distinctive personality." In summing up the statement, Miss Smith said, "She should be the first to wear a racoon coat in the winter and the first to

take it off in the spring.' Should Not Be A Joke Elbert Smith, Russell, senior in heard a finer, better bal- tion of Joe College and Betty Co-ed pus. If the matter is handled jok-

> the Marine band sors of the contest. and corduroys. He must have per-

> > woman chaser." "Wisecrackers" Out W. G. Nicholson, treasurer of the agricultural association, takes a new slant at the proposition. "I think that a Joe College should be well active in student affairs. I believe that Joe and Betty should be the students' own selection of the typical Kansas State student and that they should embody the spirit and

MOST ROYAL PURPLES principles of Kansas State." John Correll, senior in industrial matters. Joe should be able to take care of the girlsh, the shows, and the drug store. He should be able have a snappy comeback and must be no wisecracker."

FACULTY WOMEN TO DINNER A group of faculty women from The number of entrants from nesday, Nov. 5, to attend the annual

Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women? Miss Margaret M. Justin, dean of Dinner was served in the college the department of home economics; tea room Monday. November 3, to Miss Emma Hyde, associate pro-35 guests who gathered there to fessor of mathematics; Mrs. Kathmeet Dr. H. C. Sherman, of New erine Hess, assistant professor of York. Dean Margaret Justin pre- clothing and textiles; Mrs. Lucilie sided at the short program, the Rust, professor of home economics main feaature of which was a education; Miss Ada Rice, professor of English, and Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar.

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class work when it is presented in

an understandabe and interesting

manner. They appreciate the ef-

fort of college musicians toward the

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find encouragement in the fact that

exortation for filling the pit is not

necessary as it has been heretofore.

"The Corral" and "The Milk

House" were the two opaque water

color paintings, painted by Robert

I. Lockard, temporary instructor in

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DUST COVERED AND FORGOTTEN

Seven oil paintings of Kansas State campus scenes painted by Herbert J. Demmin were photographed and printed in the 1930 Royal Purple. The collection of oil paintings is valued at \$350 Since they were protographed, and ceased to be of use to the Royal Purdust covered and forgotten, on the top shelf of a newspaper file in Kedzie. On top of the stack of oil paintings is a May 16th issue of the Kansas City Star carefully placed to protect them.

Like the little violet that plushed unseen in the forest, these paintings have been carefully shieded from the human eye, except for the few days when the pictures were enjoyed in recreation center, and except or the moment of careful a thing unknown

The campus, even more than the classrooms, even more than the instructors and professors is dear to given \$500 toward I. S. S. self-help the K. S A. C. students. The association of the south door of Anderson, the walk from the gym, the campus wall-all bring up an inexplainable feeling. Students aptury. Why shouldn't they be given a chance to enjoy these paintings?

There are so many blank walls. so many uninteresting stairways. so many monotonous walls, so many, many places in this college where a painting could be hung. Will these oil paintings continue to lie on the top shelf of a magazine rack in Kedzie carefully covered by a May sixteenth issue the Kansas City Star?-F.

THE ... SNOOPER

Where was the "common sense of the Kansas people" so often referorataory emitted during this last campaign for governor when 190, 000 went to the polls to put their stamp of approval on the sword swallowing acts of the great Brink-

The Brown Bull came out yestereither cynical. funny or just impish That impish part of any colege magazine is usually hard to handle.

A gentle razzing is good for any- are women. - one once in a while; we've been razzed and very seldom passed up the opportunity to send a shaft in anyone else's direction. But a whole page or pages for that matter de- low prices. Attached to the restaurvoted to the ironical treatment of one individual is exceeding the I. S. S. is a small reading room bounds of discretion.

Last week the Aggles went to light room. the polls to express their choice for governor and showed unusual intelligence for college men in naming Democrat. Next in order of importance for the students as and what is much more than peace far as balloting is concerned will far as balloting is concerned will be the election of Joe College and friendship among the mations." his compatriot Betty Co-ed. This election was established last year under the direction of Helen Hemphill, then editor of the Collegian Owing to the efforts of the forces of foolishness the real purpose of the election was ignored and the affair was ultimately a burlesque. The Joe College who should have been elected was the most popular man on the campus while in real-ity the choices were far from that. Whether or not the Joe College this year will represent the college hero or the college ham remains entirely with the organizations as Spearville; O. W. Shoup, Udali; they will make their own nominations from their respective groups. The election wil be held at a party at the Wareham Balroom, No-vember 14 It would be a good plan then to be there drunk and early made in three or more semesters with the firm determination to of college work, vote no less than three times for the man and woman for whom you have the least use.

Beth Reid, Parsons, visited Helen Shedd at Van Zile hall Saturday.

AT THE. THEATRES

At The Dickinson

everything-the landscape, his ene- the Seventh. mies-and comes uot a free man Miss Barfoot, interested in En-

Karl Dane are in it. There's far too much of Kay and too little of Karl to please the taste of the reviewer, but really, the darn picture moves so fast from shooting scrape to another, one doesn't have time to dwell on the actors.-H. S.

THE WORLD CAMPUS I. S. S.

(Editor's Note: This column is printed to familiarize this paper's ally regards her recent acquistion readers with the International as priceless. Student Service, through which the ple staff they have been lying, Campus Chest committee yearly contributes money to foreign col-

> world and one-third the wealth of still the proud possessor of the the world are in the United States. royal clothing.

A People's University, begun by small subscriptions from poor tolks, is represented by the University of Wales, Seventy per cent of the students come from among the miners and people immediately dependent scrutiny by Chick Allison, editor of on the mining industry. The indus-1930 Toyal Purple. "Their beauty trial depression in South Wales has affected students very seriously.

Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States has activity in the university.

Paris is the largest center for foreign students in the world, having 14.000. The Cite Universitaire freshmen very much. The set of preciate the warm soft colors of a includes separate national hotels dearly beloved campus walk better for French, Belgian, Canadian, Arthan they do an interpretation of gentine, Japanese, American, Brit- home economics division this semessomething or other painted by some ish, Swedish, Dutch. Spanish, Ar- ter for the purpose of determining brush wielder of the sixteenth cen- menian, and Indo-Chinese stu- the best channel of publicity for

> I. S. S. performs a universal service, appealing equally to Christian, Jew, Hindu, and Moslem on the broad basis of humanity.

> For the first time in the history of International Student Service, the annual conference will be held in the United States in the summer of 1931.

At the 1930 Oxford conference it was said. "Often we have been extremely critical of America in Europe from a sense of fear and weakness. From the conference in 1931 we hope that some European will learn to distinguish between Americanism' and 'Americans.' '

Thousands of Jewish students red to in the volumes of political are migrating every year to the Van Zile hall. universities of western Europe and especially to Paris.

No student of dark skin can receive a medical degree in South Africa because of existing university restrictons. With only five or six medical doctors working among day, a good book, with a nice look- the native population, the need for ing cover and the usual number ol native doctors is urgent. Last year attempts of certain pseude this, two scholarships were granted to thats and the others to be South African negro students through the work of I. S. S., one in Germany and another in Beirut.

> The total student population of India is 70,000 of whom only 3,000

> A student cooperative restaurant, opened in Paris a year ago, serves 600 meals a day at astonishingly ant, established with the aid of which has been a great boon to students in need of a warm and

"The International Student Service is one of the greatest influences for the peace of the world, His Grace the Archbishop of York.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES

NINE NEW MEMBERS Nine new men were initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, last night at the college. The men initiated, all juniors in agriculture, were: B R. Cathcart, Winchester; T. D. Dicken, Winfield; C. E. Elling, Manhattan; L. A. Jacobson, Horton; K. J. Kimball, Nickerson; C. L. King, Olsburg; E. H. Regnier

and E. H. Johnson, Manhattan. Selection of membership is made from agricultural students on the

Following the initiation a banquet in honor of the new members was held in the crystal room of the Wareham Hotel, Prof. E. B. Wells, extension agronomist, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

College Girl Owns Petticoat

Imagine owning the baptismal petticoat of King Edward VII! Tils priceless museum piece is "Billy the Kid" may not be the owned by Miss Dorothy Barfoot a best show in the world, but it new member of the department of fairly is packed with action and art. Yellowed with age, the pettiplot. There are more complications coat is composed for the most in that picture than in six ordinary part of solid embroidery and eyelet work on very fine material. It No, the picture isn't about the is carefully darned in the emfamous billy goat you used to read broidery, indicating the probable abou. It's a western thriller, in use in other royal baptismal cerewhich John Mack Brown shoots monies before the time of Edward

glish things by wer of her ances-Wallace Beery, Kay Johnson, and try, became owner of this valuable piece of clothing in a roundabout manner. By some means, now forgotten, a lady-in-waiting to the baby's mother, acquired the garment, and gave it to a relative in America. This woman of British birth kept it in the vault of a local bank until her death recently, when she willed the petticoat to a childhood friend of hers. The time-worn little piece of material was in turn given to Miss Barfoot, who natur-

> Feeling that it properly belonged to a museum exhibit, she considered writing to the late Queen Alexandria, wife of King Edward, but the Queen died before her plan

Men Don't Draw K-Aggie Women

What brings the girls to Kansas State? Does the fact that there are twice as many men as women students here influence them to any degree?

According to the unsigned answers to a questionairre devised by the publicity department of the home economics division to determine factors influencing freshmen to enter this school, the opportunities for dates does not influence the questions was presented to 124 of the freshmen girls enrolled in the interesting students in this college.

Only one-fifth of the girls had heard about opportunities for dates but Y. W. C. A. affairs seem to have been well-advertised. The Royal Purple sent to high schools in the state proved an important influence in their choice.

The tendency to follow the crowd eems to have been an important factor, for a very small proportion of the girls did not have friends here when they came, and most every one had an equal amount of men and girl friends here this year and nearly half of them had immediate members of their families numbered among the graduates of K. S. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Akers, South Haven, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their daughter Pauline at

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JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Is it necessary to make Anderson hall a football field? Many seem preciation of the committee's efto have the opinion that this is the forts is evidenced by their hearty purpose of the many little groups cooperation.-V. B. which are gathered there between classes, and in turn retaliate by pushing, shoving, nudging, and in many ways forcing their way through these groups. Not being in any hurry to get any place in particular, but seeming to derive great enjoyment out of their prowess in getting from one end of Anderson hall to the other in the shortest possible time.

Anderson hall is the common meeting place of all between classes and there is established there a recreation center and a branch post office for the convenience of the college students. These three factors combined are bound to make a congestion in the hallway.

Anderson Hall is not the shortest way to any other building on the campus, unless you are leaving that building. So anyone in a hurry can save many minutes and steps by avoiding the congestion and taking these short cuts. If they are in a hurry it would be much better for them to do so anyway, and if they are not in a hurry there is no reason One-half the students of the was carried through, and she is why they should be so rough in their tactics by forcing their way through groups which have collected in the hallway.

We are old enough to go to college, therefore we ought to be old enough to understand that forcing one's way through congested groups is not done in the best society.

Let us all then when we are in a hurry take the short cuts and when we do use the hallway in Anderson hall, be polite to those who are blocking our way.-H. W. A.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

In spite of the fact that chapel attendance is not compulsory at Kansas State, the auditorium continues to be filled for every pro-Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, chairman of the assembly committee, has provided exceptionally interesting speakers for every program, and the students have responded with en-

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New York, and prizes are to be

awarded later to the exhibitor

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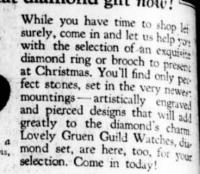
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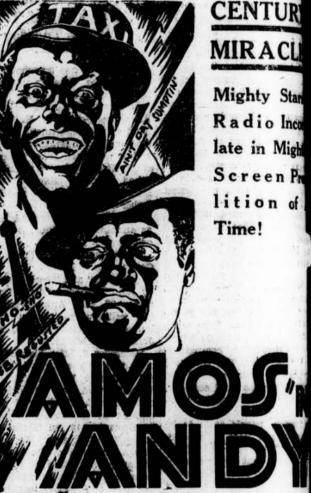




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mega Sweetheart and Brother inday, November 10, 1930 al Club party in recreation cen-

Wentz - Delforge

Bernice Wentz of Concordia Gerard Delforge were married morning, November 1 at home near Concordia. Mrs. age attended Kansas State four is and was a member of Alpha

toppa Sigma fraternity held open for Alpha Xi Delta sorority evening between 7 and 8

me annual Episcopal Wise-Mize t was held in Thompson hall day evening, November 2. About Episcopal students and counwere present. The tables decorated with yellow candles flowers. Baskets of autumn were also used.

W. A. Richmond of Stockton, has drawn from school.

Maxine Brown, of the public the department is in To-

Rymond Hoefner, president of Wise club presided at the ban-A musical program arranged Maxine Brown was presented r the banquet.

Roy Forgy, George Gustafson, d Robert Griffith, all of Hill City, dinner guests at Sigma Phi ma fraternity Wednesday even-

Myron L. Sallee '27, of Miltonvale s in Manhattan Wednesday on way to the Teachers convention

uth Frances Byrne of Atchison arrive Saturday to visit Vir-

ine Crockett, Maxine Fones, ed Beard, and Maxine Flemwill spend the week end in is City. Maxine Fones and ine Crockett will visit their s, while Maxine Flemming of Mildred Beard will be the

sent a night club. June Lay-

Mrs. Chester Brewer and Mrs. Donald Wilson, alumni of Pi Beta Phi were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house last night.

Guests of Beta Pi Epsilon this week were W. F. Miller, Great Bend, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Falls City, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Belle Plain; Miss Priede Shine Belle Plain; Miss Frieda Shiver, Belle Plain; E. Cain, Belle Plain; H. Bredley, Belle Plain; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. West, Hartford; C. H. Engle, Abilene; Mrs. Dennis Weathers, Virginia Weathers, and Margaret Bennet from Great Bend.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha

of Delta Tau Delta Tuesday night.

Harold Garner, John Bush, and E. S. Geigerich were visiting at the Acacia house this week.

Harry L. Kent, president of the New Mexico State Agricultural college, spent Thursday with his son Harry L. Kent Jr. Phi Lambda Theta announces the

pledging of M. L. Cooley, Tulsa,

Billy Friend was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa Thursday.

Ed Dyer and Murt Makins will

spend the week end in St. Joseph, Mary Belle Reade of McPherson unched at the Delta Delta Delta

sorority house Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scheu of Clay Center visited their daughter, Lou-

be a geust at the Kappa Delta house dance Saturday night.

ise. Wednesday.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held oledge service Wednesday evening for Elise Lambertson.

Miss Josephine Brown, Y. W. C. A. secretary in charge of rural comnission work in China, gave a talk to those attending the Freshman Commission meeting, Thursday, November 6. The subject of her talk was "Chinese Women and

Miss Dorothy MacLeod, Y. W. C. Topeka, Friday, November 7, at 2 hattan next June.

Paintings from the Beaux Arts traveling institute are now on display in the engineering building.

James Taylor of Manhattan, Velma Capper of Manhattan and Aurel | Calvin hall. Gage, of Hoisington, went to Havensville last Sunday night, representing the Methodist gospel team. Taylor was the speaker, Miss Capnext week.

weck-end at Abilene.

Sunday is the beginning of world fellowship week at the Congrega- FENTON TO HAYS ON PROJECT tional church. At five o'clock Sun-At 6:30 there will good fellowship meeting. Miss Lou-

FLORISTS SHORT COURSE ENGINEERS CONDUCT HOLDING SERVICES HERE

The third annual florists' short course of the college, which has been in session since Wednesday. is being held for ninety florists mission in cooperation with engi-who have gathered from all parts neering experiment station of K. of Kansas and from Nebraska, Tex- S. A. C. started research work on as, and Missouri. A larger attend-concrete this summer to determine cury are inserted in the slab just ance is expected today by W. B. ah effective method of curing on next to the sample. Hourly tem-Balch, professor of horticulture, the volume changes of concrete, perature readings are taken for the who is always in charge of the arrangements of the course.

all the talks given was made by A. lier part of this week. L. H. Koe-R. Jones, instructor of accounting, nitzer, instructor in the department on the value of bookkeeping to the of applied mechanics, is in charge florist. As a feature of his talk he of the work. He and A. C. Havens, at the end of 28 days. These sampresented an ideal set of books for a laboratory man, will go down ples are weighed in the field and the plant dealer. A series of talks Tuesday, Oct. 21. Collins Crumm was a dinner guest on floral arrangement by R. L. Motes of Wichita have been enthusiaastically received by his aud-

ture department; P. L. Gainey, professor of bacteriology; Dean tained. This ring is 6 inches in ditension division; and Henry Lobenstein of the same department.

A banquet was held Thursday evening at the college cafeteria.

PHI ALPHA MU INITIATES Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for junior women held a dinner and formal initiation this week for the seven uledges elected this fall. Those initiated were: Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan; Ethel Wells, Winona; Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan; Marjorie Dean, Manhattan; Grace Morehouse, Irving: Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; and Dorothy Raburn, Manhattan. The entertainment, a clever pantomine, was presented by Maxine Harding of Wakefield will the initiates. Miss Stella Harriss is faculty advisor.

ALUMNUS IS HONORED

BY LEGION AUXILIARY Wilma Evans Hoyal, graduate of Kansas State in 1909, was elected recently president of the National American Legion Auxiliary, according to Kenney Ford, alumni association secretary. She was elected to this position at the national American Legion Auxiliar meeting held in Boston in October

Mrs. Hoyal. who now makes her home in Douglass, Arizona, formerly lived in Hoxie, Kansas, and was graduated from Colby high school A. secretary, will speak at the Girl before attending K. S. A. C. She Reserve round table to be held in plans to visit K. S. A. C. and Man-

> The Student Volunteers and all others interested in foreign missions will meet Sunday, November 9, at 3:45 o'clock in room 59 of

Those who have definitely decided on foreign missionary service and everyone else interested in missionary work are fivited to atper the soloist and Miss Gage the | tend this meeting. It is to be an orplanist. The team goes to Green ganization for both men and wom Adele Farnham will spend the week-end at Abilene.

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gainlation to both both portion and promissions. An assembly of this group
will be schilluled for each week
at which further plans and procedures will be discussed.

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the



The Kansas State Highway Comthe slab being laid between Silver-Perhaps the most remarkable of lake and Rossville, starting the ear-

names appear on the program are:
R. J. Barnett, W. F. Pickett, and
L. R. Quinlan, all of the horticul-By means of a ring which is plac-ed in the concrete, samples are ob-

stand out

the bottom. This ring sets flush with the surface of the slab. There are 12 of these rings to the section. Two Termometer wells of copper deep and partially filled with mer-

From each section, three samples

are taken cut at the end of 24 hours: three out at the end of five days: three out at the end of ten days; and the remaining three out then brought to the drying oven in Work was done at Tonganoxie the applied mechanics laboratory. cutoff and at Sand Springs, this The samples are dried for 72 hours summer. At Silver Lake, five sec- at a temperature of 100 degrees tions, each 500 feet long, will be centigrade, and at the end of this

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ameter and two inches wide with summer was from 50 to 120 degrees two thicknesses of cheese cloth on F. The maximum temperature in department will be a judge at the coin next week. the slab was 98 degrees F.

Curerete will be furnished by the Barber Asphalt Co., of Philadelph tubing, two inches and six inches ed the approval of the National Research Council.

MERLE ALLEN DIES

brother of Edna Allen, senior in home economics this year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and is

en up a book for special study en-titled "About Ourselves" by H. A or Christianity."

Delight Anderson spent the week

W. B. Baleh, of the horticulture Nebraska state flower show at Lin-

ia. The research work has receiv-

Merle Allen, sentor in mechani-cal engineering here the first se-mester in 1929, died at his home mester in 1929, died at his home in Burlington. October 31, from acute infantile paralysis. He is the

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Overstreet, a well known prychologist. During the year they plan to discuss Kirby Page's book, "Jesus

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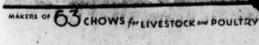
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points for intramural dancing: 20 attention of research workers in Halstead, M. Purcell, F. Gaston, E. tor Sherman. came the discovery Stewart, C. Van Meter, A. Irwin, of vitamins. Much work was done. C. Remick, J. Young, W. Fisher, then, to determine their effect and Kansas Aggies, second round, wel-Nelson, V. Shaffer, E. Wright, the effect of the lack of them on F. Fockele; 15 points, J. Moore, M. the human subject. Siever, R. Stiles, C. Chatterton, R. The center of gravity, today, says Claeren, M. Mark, F. Wentz, L. Ives. Doctor Sherman, is the coordina-M. Stalcup, M. Lyles, E. Brownwell, tion of these things. Workers in D. Anderson, M. Ramsey, M. For- nutrition seek to find the interela-McNally, E. Runciman, M. Ramey, and energy metabolism, he says. L. Stingley, M. Lynch, D. Doty, M. Gordon, R. Silkenson, M. Bower, B. McMoran, H. Van Pelt, V. Burson, R. Nelson; 10 points, M. Pishney, M. Masden, D. Paulson, B. Parker, L. Shaw, T. Large, E. Warren, C. Olephant, J. Amos, M. Bradley, W. White, I. Clothier, M. Crocker: 5 points, B. Burrows, Reed, O. Ludvickson, R. Pooler, A. Girtler, R. Rogers, V. Farrell, V. Daniels, A. Reed, E. Walters, C. Blim, L. Huse, L. Scripter, T. McCune, K. Lang-

A hockey spread will be held Thursday, November 6, at 6 o'clock, at which time awards will be given to the girls earning K sweaters, chevrons and W. A. A. shields.

These girls will receive sweaters: Vivien Nickels, Alice Brill, Esther of the college Y.M.C.A., outlined Hobson, and Helen Laura Dodge. the general program of the confer-Additional chevrons will be given ence, and Miss Dorothy MacLeod, to Grace Zellers and Rachel Lamp- secretary of the Y.W.C.A., told of recht. W. A. A. shields will be the various speakers at the conawarded to the following: Grace ference, and some of the problems Morehouse, Galvesta Siever, Char- which would be taken up. Dean btte Remick, Wyonna Florence, Mary P. Van Zile stressed de fact Virginia Edelblute. Maxine Haw- that the conference would be unley and Grace Morehouse will receive the Red Cap award for swim-

Tryouts for Riding Club will be held Monday, November 10, at the City Park at 4 o'clock. There will be no charges for horses at the try-

ALPHA GAMMA RHO WINS CROSS COUNTRY

three-mile cross country intramur- City Times: Miss Irene Hall. 20. al race last Tuesday by a score of a co-ed at the University of Den-91. Their closest competitor was ver in Denver, was recently wed to Phi Kappa Tau with a score of Gopal Singh Khalsa of Amritsar,

Kappa Tau's made good placings ceremony, with Hindu ries, will ocbut they had weak team mates. The Alpha Gamma Rho men were more evenly matched and thus were membered as being the speaker at

In the individual placings L. R. Deniels, Sigma Phi Epsilon won first with a time of 16:12, fifteen seconds faster than the race run last year. R. Davis second, was fairly close to Daniels and also cut several seconds off the last year's time. Third was Robinson, Kappa Sigma, followed by M. Morgan, Phi Kapa Tau; K. G. Lancaster, Independent; C. Ward, Sigma Phi Sigma; A. Krause. Phi Kappa Tau; William Braun, Alpha Gan:ma Rho; R. Stewart, Phi Lambda Theta: and H. H. Harris, indepen-

There were nearly three hundred entries in the race. Two hundred twenty finished under the twentyfive minute time limit. This is nearly twenty more than finished under the same time limit last year. There was more spirit and interest shown by the entries and spectators this year than in previous years, according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

SOCCER RESULTS

There wer no intramural soccer games on Tuesday due to the intramural cross country race. Results of the Wednesday games were: Phi Sigma Kappa won from Beta Theta Pi, 1 to 0. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied 1 to 1. Aggie Knights won from Pi Kappa Alpha, 1 to 0.

Results of games last night were: Delta Tau Delta, 0, Beta Pi Epsilon, 1; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2, Phi Sigma Kappa, 2 (tie); Omega Tau Epsilon, 1, Phi Lambda Theta, 3.

The standing of the four groups are as follows: Group one was won by Kappa Sigma. Group two is a three way tie between Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi and Beta Pi Epsilon. Group three was won by Sigma Nu. Group four is also a three-way tie between Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Lambda Theta and the Aggie Knights.

These ties will be played off next week by a series of round-robin ournaments. The following week the winners of the four groups will play a series of games for the final championship team.

Sally Greene of Beverly is visiting her sister. Ruth Greene, this

SHERMAN OF COLUMBIA

ADDRESSES STUDENTS Dr. H. C. Sherman, head of the department of chemistry, Columbia university. New York City, addressed a group of home economics center of gravity shift five differ-

At first, all attention was centered on energy metabolism and much 30 calorimeter work was done. Next, 15 according to Doctor Sherman, the main interest was the study of protein. Minerals next occupied the The following girls won W. A. A. center of gravity and received the points, H. Thompson, N. Koons, C. the nutrition field. Then, says Doc-

rester, P. Samuel, V. Edelblute, R. tion of minerals, protein vitamins,

DISCUSS NATIONAL

STUDENT CONFERENCE A meeting of students interested | land, vice president, at the meeting in the National Student-Faculty recently. conference at Detroit, December 27 to 31, was held upstairs in Thompson hall yesterday noon. The purpose of the meeting was to acquain students with the program were eligible for Phi Lambda Epand purposes of the conference, which will be attended by students and facuty members from schools all over the country.

James Bonfield, Elmo, president of the student governing association, and chairman of the committee which will select delegates from K.S.A.C., presided at the meeting-Jay Thompson. Emporia, president usual because students and faculty members are meeting together, and that the schools from all over the United States would be represented. Those present at the meeting were asked to fill out a questionnaire concerning the advisability of the conference, what problems they would like to have discussed, and whether or not they would care to

HINDU SPEAKER MARRIED The following article was taken Alpha Gamma Rho won the from a recent issue of the Kansas India. An Episcopal minister per-Morgan and Krause both Phi formed the ceremony, but a second cur in India."

Gopal Singh Khalsa will be reable to keep down the team score.

In the individual placines I. P. in March, 1930. He talked on India and the struggle for Indian in-

> G. R. Henderson, a graduate in agricultural engineering, is completing a year's test on electric refrigerators in the rural homes near Manhattan. The data collected will give a year's record on the energy consumption of these machines with the view in mind of designing a box particularly adapted for the farmer in connection with the cooling units.

> Paul W. Condry. industrial chemistry student, 1930, is working with the Humble Oil Co. at Houston,

K. J. Latimes, chemical engineering. 1930, is working with the Midwest Refining Co. in Wyoming.

Charles Synnamon, former chemical engineering student, has accepted a position in the refining division of the Phillip's Petroleum Co. at Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Adella Shedd, Columbia, Mo., was at week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house

BOXERS WIN TWO OF FIVE AT KANSAS CITY

A Kansas Aggie boxing team of the work that has been done in of the International Athletic club of the health department at the sheds his skin. the nutrition field he likened the there. R. S. Breese, Leonardville, college. The symnasium officials points of interest to "centers of outpointed his opponent to win, tury, he explained, has seen the out his oppenent in the third round. The results:

Pat Kissinger, International A. C. outpointed "Speedy" Mundell, Kansas Aggies, bantamweights. Dick Miers, International A. C.

technically knocked out "Shorty" Oechmche, Kansas Aggies, third round. featherweights. "Bus" Breese, Kansas Aggie out-

pointed Floyd Hall, International A. C., lightweights. Charley Johnson, International A.

C., knocked out Lawrence Cole,

terweights. Dan "Red" Blaine, Kansas Aggies. knocked out Earl Hallahan, International A. C., third round, middle-

CHEMISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Members of Phi Lambda Epsilonlocal chapter of the national chemical fraternity, elected Jack Coulson, president and Robert Cope-

Dr. C. W. Colver talked to the chapter on the aims and ideals of the traternity. A discussion was held to determine what students

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Students are asked to prevent the septic. have been asked to cooperate with spread of the disease by reporting gravity." The last third of a cen- and Dan Blain Eldorado, knocked the department and the men's and to Doctor Siever at the least hint women's locker rooms are being of any of the above-named :/mptoms. The sources of the disease

Ringworm of the feet is common- are so wide-spread that there is ly called "athletic foot" Some of

ing and finally cracking between no hope for its control until peo- LARGE REPRESENTATION ple have been educated in the mat-The disease is spread wherever ter of personal hygiene directed

To prevent ringworm avoid wearmatches in a bout Wednesday night mination of ringworm of the feet." layers of the skin, and are con- else, do not walk around rooms, afternon. November 4. In telling of at Kansas City with the champions according to Doctor Siever, head stantly shed by the patient as he showers, or bath rooms barefooted and paint toes with proper anti-

Doctor Seiver says in case of isching or cracking between the toes report to the health depart-

A very large representation of the for discussions relating faculty of the engineering division | earing teaching and the is expected to attend the annual methods employed at the meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska session at Yale, and the section of the Society for the Pro- of the national organization motion of Engineering Education treal. which is meeting this year at Law-

The program will begin Friday ulty will attend the meeting evening, November 7, with talks and J. P. Calderwood, head of discussions on development of personnel work, market analysis of electrical engineering graduates, and

organization of personnel AT ENGINEERS METING Saturday morning will be tak

It is expected that between 40 members of the engine partment of mechanical ing, is president of this brane Dean R. A. Seaton is vie dent of the national orga

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training consists largely of the study This is the first of a series of lectures of contemporary literature teach us in the way of giving gifts," and W. C. Whitney, St. George, left action. Objectives must be clearly to be given by members of the Endefined. Their relationships must glish department every Tuesday be understood and appreciated. evening in recreation center at Methods of reaching the objectives seven-thirty from November 11 to that in her extensive travels she was must be clearly and definitely February 10. The second of the lec- never allowed to give money for her tures wil be given by Prof. R. W. Conover on the books of John Rathbone Oliver, "Victor and Vic-'tim," and "Rock and Sand."

TALKS AT COLLEGE and are not so fascinating in color-Doctor William MacPherson, pres- ing. The royal color is yellow and ident of the American Chemical Society, spoke at the college Thursday night on the subject of "Reminiscences of Famous Chemists.' Doctor MacPherson is the co-author of the text which has been used at the college for fifteen consecutive and trinkets and she used these in years. He received his doctor of philosophy degree at Chicago uni- she presented each person at the versity and has been head of the chemistry department at Ohio State university for the past thirty years. Doctor MacPherson prefaced his talk with some of the activities and a short history of the society. Doctor MacPherson illustrated his talk with slides which he has collected and some of the men whom he men- bers at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening

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ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Douglas A. Hudson, Fort Scott, Will Speak at Occasion Honoring Ex-Service Men

Armistice Day will be observed by special chapel program, at 10:15 ruesday morning, in the auditorium. The college and the American tlemen in rags, and the children are Legion have joined together to nicely dressed, no matter what primake this program an unusually vations the parents suffer. The interesting one.

Douglas Hudson, Fort Scott, state commander of the American further explained. Legion, will address the convocation. President F. D. Farrell will like American food than any other. preside. and the invocation will be They serve much fine fruit, and degiven by Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary licious ice-creams, considered by ejucation, including military train- of the college Y. M. C. A., and a many travellers to be a distinctly ing, that will help to prevent the captain in the United States army American dish. country from ever getting into a in France during the World war. state of helplessness comparable to The college band will furnish the whom Miss Harris was travelling The atmosphere of Venice is intithat of 1861. The colleges were, music.

Ex-service men in the faculty, of which there are 85, have been in- tastefully arranged thanth ose of vited to sit on the stage. The en- France. peace. This is an essential part of tire first floor of the auditorium the background of the R. O. T. C., will be reserved for the cadets of the landscape, the vividness in Spain the R. O. T. C. Other students is found in the cities. The towns and faculty members will occupy are often oases in a desert, they a traveller finds people willing to the balcony.

Mr. Hudson will also be the is usually bleak and bare. One of speaker for an Armistice day din- the most delightful cities in which ner at the Wareham hotel Tuesday the party painted was peaceful Senight. This dinner is a cooperative ville, where the houses are tinted tangled, the Fascisti, or "Blackenterprise of the Manhattan civic clubs. Prof. H. T. Hill, a Kiwanian yellow, and turquoise blue. The the work. Miss Harris said that and a Legionnaire, will be toastmaster of the dinner.

COSMO CLUB MEETING The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club was held last Thursday in recreation center. Mr. Andre Audant from Hati, played two piano solos, and Mrs. Estella Det-OFFICIALS ATTEND rixhe, Concordia, read "Trail of the Alamo" and "Kentucky Philosophy." Plans for sending delegates to the national convention of the Cosmopolitan club at Detroit were discussed; also several new members were ing the week of November 16. Kan-

MISS VAIL WRITES ARTICLE "Custards with Variations" is the of the division of agriculture; R. A. subject of an article by Miss Gladys Seaton, dean of the division of en-Vail of the foods economics and gineering; H. J. Umberger, dean of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nutrition department here which the division of college extension; at Kansas State Agricultural colwas published in the American Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the Cookery magazine for November. In division of home economics; Miss this article Miss Vail tells how easy Amy Kelly, division of extension; usual desserts and main luncheon of agronomy. by simple variations of the standard foundation custard recipe.

"The Glory of the Nightingales," Edwin Arlington Robinson's most recent long poem will be the subject of H. W. Davis's lecture tonight at recreation center at 7:30

Mr. Robinson is famous for long narrative poems among which have been included, "Cavender's house," a poem of contemporary American life and "Tristram," a romantic narrative of the Athurian cycle. Mr. terest is the use of the red color Robinson has twice received the which is their color expressing hap-Putlizer prize in poetry and is one of the foremost men of American letters. A number of his shorter Chinese characters of red paper are poems have been included in anthologies used by both high school and college students.

Edna Pieplow and Iva Mae Rust tioned were of the French, Italian, at the new student center at 315

LEGION HEAD IS Spanish People Most Efficient of All Europeans, Says Miss Harris SEASON'S WORST

all Europeans," says Miss Vida Har- this city. ris, who has just resumed her work in the department of art, after a painting tour of Europe and north-

"Unlike the French and English people, who adopt a superior attitude toward Americans, the Spanish had a genuine liking for us. Even the beggars of Spain are genpose for strangers," Miss Harris

The food in Spain is much more

The party of art students with found the art exhibits in Spain and mate, friendly and cozy. Because Italy more worthwhile and more of the unusual physical character-

While the color of Italy lies in fountains and hedges whose foliage tions. is perfumed and savory.

the windows in the homes were the usual tours.

LAND GRANT MEET

The annual meting of the associa-

sas State will be represented at the

A meeting of the freshman com-

hall, Thursday, November 6, was

she said. One thing of extreme in-

expressions of the Chinese art as

the ladies of the royal family al-

Chinese work, in dresses, paintings,

illustrating her talk. Before leaving

meeting with a small red Chinese

character which she had brought

THETA PI PLEDGES

their pledge service for new mem-

from China with her.

pression of good will.

"We found the Spanish people, merely painted on to represent the contrary to tradition, the most ef- real openings, and the reason for ficient, prompt, and sympathetic of this was a tax put upon windows in

Wherever the artists collected with their easels, small Spanish boys brought out their water-colors and painted with them. The children's training in perspective often made thier compositions rival those of the more experienced painters.

Miss Harris found Morocco "ragged but blissful." It is the least civilized of all the North African countries, but very interesting by | way of its contrasts, for here squalor children are more than willing to and high intellect are mingled within a small geographical boundary From Africa, the party went

acros: the beautifully blue Mediter-(anean to Italy, where everyone seems to be an artist, at least in spirit. Each Italian city, however, is sharply distinct from the others. The Venetians are unusual for their blondness, and everyone there sings. istics of the city, the gardens are on the roofs or in wondow boxes, and trees are few.

In Italy, as in Spain, if one appeals to the native sense of humor, found, for the country between them | do almost anything for their comfort and happiness.

If Italian industry in any line becomes slow, or operations become in pastel colors, salmon-pink, violet, shirts," are ready at hand to speed patios are filled with charming this happens often in baggage sta-The painting tour also included

In Toledo the travellers were France, Switzerland, and other parts amused to discover that many of of the regular beaten trail taken by

HOLD MEET HERE

tion of Land Grant Colleges will be held at Washington, D. C., durlege Faculty Oit Program meting by Dr. F. D. Farrell, presi-

dent of the colleg; L. E. Call, dean The third annual three-day school for florists of Kansas was held last for dowss. lege, in cooperation with specialists here. The purpose of the meeting was to encourage civic enterprise dividual florist by discussion of the There will also be another meet- problems with which he is coning at Washington the same week fronted. A be which will be attended by delegates the guests Wednesday evening. from Kansas State. That will be Nearly 90 florists attended. the meeting of the American As-

Several problems were discussed which included proper heating, fering will be attended by President tilization methods, and beautificadepartment of horticulture discussed landscape gardening in relation to the florist, and W. F. Pickett, of the same department, addressed the LECTURE ON CHINA visitors in a discussion of the care of trees. H. L. Motes of Wichita conducted a series of lectures based

mission which was held in Calvin on floral arrangements. Others of the college faculty who assisted in the school's program inmade interesting by a talk delivered cluded P. I. Gainey, plant bacteriby Miss Brown, a Y. W. C. A. ologist; A. R. Jones of the account- eree; Crolius, Dartmouth, head lineworker who has recently returned ing department; Prof. J. P. Calder- man; Lambert, Ohio State, umpire; from an extensive study in China. wood, head of the mechanical en-She related many of the characgineering dept.; Dean Harry Umteristics of the Chinese people in berger of the division of college extheir dress and love for beauty. tension, Henry Lobenstein and H. They have an artistic eye for color L. Hildwein of the department of and express it in all of their work, horticulture.

JUDGING TEAM piness. All of their gifts are pre-TO SHENANDOAH sented, wrapped in red paper. Small

The horticultural judging team, presented by most of the Chinese the members of which are E. L. race to their new friends as an ex-Wier, Blue Mound, E. P. Schrag, Moundridge, W. A. Meyle, Holton, "The Chinese have so much to yesterday for Shenandoah, Iowa, McMillin for Harsh. stated Mis Brown. "Their custom where it will represent Kansas State is to express thanks by giving gifts in the horticultural judging conrather than money." She explained test to be held in connection with the eighth Mid-west Horticultural exposition. The exposition will last lodging but instead gave small gifts. from November 11 to 16. The judg-Many dresses are made by the ing contest will take place on Nov-Chinese people for exportation. ember 13. These dresses are not usually true

W. F. Pickett, horticultural judgthey are less artistically decorated after daily tryouts of nearly five being held in the exposition building in Shenandoah under the direction ways have the Phynex or the Chinof the Iowa State Horticultural soese mythical bird embroidered on ciety, cooperating with its affiliated their costumes to bring them luck. societies and the Shenandoah Miss Brown has a collection of chamber of commerce.

The contest will be between teams consisting of three undergraduate students from any agricultural college in North America that offers a course in horticulture, and will consist of judging and placing 15 classes of five apples each, and in identifying 100 specimens in a separate list. The Theta Pi society will hold Eight horticultural associations will exposition.

Bernice Mosser, Helen Row and

AGGIES RECEIVE

1.200-Mile Train Ride and an Off-Week Largely Responsible For Wildcat Defeat

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lassitude after a train ride of 1,200 nuous schedule, contributed largely town, Saturday, when the Aggies lost, 7 to 23, to West Virginia.

smashing drive that carried the pigskin to the Mountaineer four-yard line, the K-Aggies lost the ball when they passed over the goal line. Not to be denied, they started off again after a punt, and this time carried the ball across. Swartz ripped the

On the kickoff, West Virginia returned the ball for no great distance o'clock the national officers will and then, out of a blue sky, un- hold a board meeting. Friday afcorked a power play that ripped ternoon at 1 o'clock the official through the K-Aggie right tackle reports will be continued. and was not stopped until the runner was nailed on the Wildcat's 16- of the convention plans. Beulah yard line by Yeager. Dotson and Leach, Bird City, is the delegate KANSAS FLORISTS Doyle then drove the ball down the from the Alpha chapter which is at Kansas State. Lois Windiate, ICE CREAM MEN

After that, the McMillinmen started off on what apparently was another touchdown drive but the rection of Frances Hester, Medi-Several Members of Col- march fizzled out and West Virginia cine Lodge, and Flossie Sawyer punted out of danger. Another Kensington, will be the main soctime the K-Aggies, mainly through the efforts of Capt. Nigro and Swartz, drove the ball to the Moun-

of trouble several times, but he fail- may be ed to outpunt the K-Aggie booters, Auker and Cronkite.

The summary and starting line-

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Greene, Pennsylvania, field judge. West Virginia-Substitutions: for Lewis, Schweizer for Mackey, Brawley for Dovle, Dovle for Brawley, Parriot for Bartrug. Bartrug for Parriot, Glenn for Dotson.

Aggies-Fairbanks for Daniels, Weybrew for Stephenson, Brookover for Stephenson, Zeckser for Hraba, Michael for Norton, Norton for Michael, Schooley for Cronkite. for Nigro, G. Smith

LITERARY SOCIETIES

literary societies have completely in a college honor list redecorated their hall in the gyming team coach, selected his team 14 and 15. Chester Ward, Osawat- omics, and veterinary medicine folweeks duration. The exposition is Wichita, are in charge of the re- number honored in each division equally between them.

Y. M. CABINET MEETING M. L. Cooley, program chairman,

announced today that Prof. C. V. of apples, containing three plates Williams, of the education department of the college, will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. cabinet day. November 12. meeting Tuesday at four o'clock, hold their conventions during the The first half hour of the meeting wil consist of business. Professor Williams, who is teacher of the col-Esther Row spent the week end the Christian church will speak in .. the remaining half hour.

AG JOURNALISTS COMPETE IN The class in agricultural journal-

ism has twelve essays entered in the annual national contest of Sad-BEATING IN EAST the annual national contest of Sadof the contest will be announced at the international convention soon.

> Kansas State last year won tthe sterling silver cup offered annually to the college making the highest rating among the highest twenty essays. The cup will become a permanent possession of the college which wins this distinction three times consecutively.

Thee subject of the essay this year is "Cost Accounting on er delegates for the National Stuthe Live Stock Farm." To the best dent-Faculty conference to be held essay is awarded a gold medal, to at Detroit, Mich., December 27-31. the second a silver medal, and to the third a bronze medal.

miles and an off-week after a stre- WILL CONVENE to the K.-Aggie defeat at Morgan-HERE THIS WEEK

Chapters and National Officers Will Attend Meet

The Eurodelphian national conline for the counter. Auker's kick vention opens officially at 8:15 was wide but West Virginia was off- Friday morning when the delegates side and the point was given the from five chapters and national officers will meet in Euro hall to report on their respective chapters. However, Thursday morning at 10

Norma Sayre, Ingalls, has charge To Hold Banquet

A formal banquet under the diial event of the convention.

Elsie Flinner, Wichita, president of the local chapter, is to be toasttaineer six-yard line, but were held mistress. Dorine Porter, Stafford. will give the welcome for the Alpha chapter and Ruth Snyder, from the Mixing a power offense with pass Zeta chapter at Park college, Parkplays, the Mountaineers scored ville, Mo., will respond. A toast will twice more and secured a safety be given by Dorothy Hutchinson, when Auker was tackled behind his the national historian from Pullgoal line when he was running from man, Washington. A musical proa punt formation. Bartrug's kick- gram is being planned also. Tickets ing helped the West Virginians out for the banquet may be secured ter and Flossie Sawyer for one dol-

> Inter-Society Mixer Friday evening after the banquet

the visiting delegates and officers are to be guests of the local chapter at the inter-society mixer in recreation center. The convention closes Saturday afternoon with a program and tea followed by a closed meeting show-

ing model initiation services. Esther Mundell, Nickerson, has charge of the tea and Louise Barry, Manhattan, is planning the program. The delegates are staying at Van Zile hall during the convention.

1918. At present the Eurodelphian Lough for Martin, Martin for is the only national society at Kan-Lough, Schwartzwalder for Plaster, sas State, Last year the local chapsas State, Last year the local chap-Plaster for Schwartzwalder, Brown ter led the rest of the societies in scholarship

HONOR STUDENTS TO BE RECOGNIZED

One hundred and twenty-five sophomores will be recognized by Millin, Auker for Wiggins, Sanders Phi Kappa Phi, honorary national for Auker, scholastic fraternity, at a special Fiser for Smith, Harsh for Swartz, recognition assembly to be held in the auditorium December 5, for attaining a high scholastic record for their first year in college. The REDECORATE CLUB ROOM names of those achieving high The Eurodelphian and Webster standings were previously published

The engineering division had the nasium for the Eurodelphian nat- largest number honored by the orional convention which is to be held ganization. General science ranked Friday and Saturday, November next with agriculture, home economie, and Katharine McClintock, lowing in the order named. The decoration. The walls are being re- and the number of freshman stupainted, curtains cleaned and dents last year was, engineering 40 mended the material in the store honored out of 385, general science room catalogued, and the rug 38 honored out of 378, agriculture cleaned. The Websters are doing 20 honored out of 199, home econmuch of the work themselves. The omics 16 honored, and vetertwo societies will divide the expense inary medicine followed with 6 honored out of 62 students.

TALKS ABOUT EUROPE Places in Europe" will be the sub- Seyb, and Anna Wilson. ject of an address by Prof L. F. Payne at student forum, Wednes-

NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST JOE COLLEGE AND BETTY CO-ED NOMINATIONS DUE FRIDAY

Stockyards, Chicago. The winners President Fairell Believes That True Collegian Should Have Access to Collegiate Motor Car---And Properly Parked

> COMMITTEE MEETS TO CONSIDER DELEGATES

> The local Student-Faculty conference committee met Monday. November 10, at 3:30 o'clock in the office of Dean Van Zile, to consid-The committee to select the dele-

gates is composed of the following members: James Bonfield, Elmo; Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Ken-Two almost unavoidable mishaps EURODELPHIANS neth Grimes, Topeka; Jay Thompon, Emporia; Louise Child. Dorine Porter, Stafford; Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department; Reverend Nissen, president local ministerial association; and Dr. A. Starting off the game with a Representatives From Five A. Holtz, professor of economics

> GIVE TWO JOURNALISM LECTURES IN DECEMBER

Advance announcement of journalism lectures for December 4, ing regulations." and December 11 have been made. Landon Laird, Kansas City Star, will lecture Thursday. December 4, society editor of the Collegian, obon the subject "On Writing 'About " Thursday, December 11, Miss Lela Harmon will lecture on tthe subject, "The work off an Art Director of a Magazine.

The public is invited to attend. The attendance of every student in journalism is required. The lectures will be held in K59 at 4 o'clock.

TO MEET HERE

Two Conferences To Be Held in Dairy Husbandry Department

The department of dairy husbandry of Kansas State will hold its elevtnh annual conference November 20, 21, and 22, at the same time as the Kansas association of Icc Cream manufacturers is holding its eleventh annual conference Novem-It is mainly through the efforts of Prof. H. W. Martin of the dairy department of the college who is secretary-treasurer of the association that Manhattan is the meeting place of the convention for the second

before the convention on the subject of "The Principles of Salesmanship Applied to the Ice Cream Industry." Dr. Martha Wramer, professor in food economics and nutrition, will talk on the subject of the place of ice cream in the diet.

Prof. W. J. Caulfield, K. S. A. C. is one of the three judges to select the best chocolate ice cream manufactured in the state. The samples to decide the winner of the contest will be judged Saturday, November in 1904 and became national in 22. The other judges are Prof. C. A. Iverson, Iowa State College, and Charles Dudley, Van Joutens, New York City.

Two luncheons, a banquet, a smoker, a dance, and the Centre-Kansas Aggie football game are the main events on the entertainment program.

GREEKS WILL DEBATE ON FRATERNITY TAXATION

Pi Kappa Delta met Thursday nigth. November 6, in Thompson hall for their regular dinner meeting. The discussion centered around the coming inter-fraternity-sorority debate tournament. The question to be used is "Resolved, that fraternities should be exempt the state tax."

Each house must be prepared on both sides of the question and an attempt is being made by Pi Kappa Delta to formulate a tournament that will give all organizations an equal opportunity. Fifteen organizations have already signified their intentions of entering the contest and the number will likely reach 17 or 18 by the end of this week. It is planned that the debates will start soon after Thanksgiving vacation.

OMICRON NU INITIATES Omicron Nu held formal initia-

tion services at the home of Doctor Margaret M. Justin on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock for Pauline McCumber. Lindquist, Dorine "Some Interesting People and Porter, Flossic Sawyer, Gertrude

The high school journalism convention which was sponsored by the Professor Payne attended the University of Kansas department of election will take place at this time World Poultry Convention in Lon- journalism for the high schools of and suitable awards presented to don the past summer, and during the state broke all previous records the winning students. the recent short course for poultry in the number of schools represent- All nominations of students for lege men's Sunday school class at inspectors spoke of his experience ed, and the number of delegates the contest should be at the Colpresent.

The typical Kansas State college boy and college girl, to be exemplified in Joe College and Betty Co-ed, should be reasonably earnest but not "bloodcurdlingly serious," in the

cpinion of President F. D. Farrell,

who was interviewed yesterday on

Intermingling his observations with comments on the lovely autumn days and reminiscences of former Joe Colleges, "Prexy" said, "Joe and Betty should be respectably poor financially. Joe should be about twenty-two and Betty about twenty-one years of age. Their mouths should curve upward instead of downward. Joe and Betty 'should be vigorous and healthy, physically and mentally. They should be reasonably earnest but not bloodcurdlingly serious. They should have access to a collegiate motor car which should be parked in strict accordance with the campus park-

A Sense Of Humor. Vera Walker, Kappa Delta, and

served that, "selecting Betty Co-ed and Joe College should be based on honorable characteristics and not jokingly or foolishly. Betty Co-ed should be popular among girls and boys socially but not just a social butterfly. She should have responsibility, a good sense of humor and at least an average ability in ceneral school work and outside activities. I do not think Betty Co-ed should necessarily be a rare beauty although she should be attractive and always appear neat in her clothing, which need not come from Paris.

"Joe College should be well known among all students," Miss Walker continued, "not just the Greek letter organizations. He should take part in several outside activities and be especially outstanding in at least one activity, not necessarily athletics. Joe need not be particularly handsome but he too, should have lots of personality, humor and good 'common sense."

Carefree and Congenial.

James Bonfield, president of the S. G. A., and business manager of the Royal Purple, airs his private views on the subject. From his wanderings, one gathered that he believes that "The Joe College Betty Co-ed contest should be taken more seriously this year than it Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department has in the past. I think that Jos of English, will deliver two lectures should be a good natured, carefree, congenial sort of fellow and that Betty should be a bright, cheerful person, selected on account of personality rather than looks alone.

> She would not have anything the matter with her neck to cause her chin to be elevated abnormally." Miss Helen Hughes, president of the Women's pan-hellenic council. after a great deal of coaxing, gave rise to the following carefully word-

ed paragraph. Would Be An Honor. "Betty Co-ed should be chosen as

the most popular girl on the campus. She should be prominent in both social and student activities She should always be tastefully and smartly dressed. Her strong personality would make her a leader of the right kind." In a few preliminary remarks, Miss Hughes stated that above all things she would like to see the contest taker seriously. "I'd like to see it made an honor instead of a "razz," were part of the context.

Miss Maxine Blankenship, elected queen of the ags., and member of the Chi Omega sorority said, "I should expect Betty and Joe to be clever. They should be good scholars and active in campus activities

They need not be especially good looking but should be attractive Personality, I think, should be one of the deciding factors in the con-

The dominant impulse of these campus leaders seems to be that the contest should be taken seriously Helen Durham declared, "I'd like to see it given as an honor insteac of being used to degrade." It is the Collegian's wish that the contest be taken seriously and that reall; popular students and the people of dg most use to the college campus be

elected. Ballots Due Thursday. Several of the bailots sent to sor-

orities, fraternities, and various societies have been returned but the nominations will not be revealed before the Betty Co-ed Prom Friday night. Those attending will be given a chance to vote for their favorite. The counting of the ballots and the announcement of the

legian office by noon Thursday.

promptly, vigorously, and intelligently. This is one reason why so many successful military men, like General James J. Harbord, K. S. A. C. '86, and General Charles G. Dawes, are also eminent as industrial and commercial executives. One of the most successful county agricultural agents in Kansas gives great deal of credit for his success to the military training he received here at the college. That training, he says, helps him significantly in planning and in doing the work of his important position. The more one knows of the benefits of the R. O. T. C. training the more nelined one is to believe that the R. O. T. C. should continue to be one of the most important parts of the college organization, even if we know that there never would be

spent the week end in Hutchinson. Louise Madser, was a week end German and Swiss schools. He also North Fourteenth street. Miss guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house. mentioned some American chemists. Dorothy MacLeod will give a talk.

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ARMISTICE DAY Armistice day has no particular AT THE ... mificance for the average underaduate in college other than that THEATRES

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oldier people, from being im-Proudly the Varsity theere prevents "The Bad One." It is a ersed in glassroom material, and om usually quite vague memories George Fitzmaurice production and has as it's stars Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe. In case you do not A question is asked of him, and remember, they were the principals is puzzled to know how he should in the cast of "What Price Glory." iswer. The question is this: In and you remember what a show e event of another war, would he that was. You haven't seen an /dunteer, as did many of the young thing until you see this picture. en in the World war? Should the Miss Del Rio plays the part of Lita. adergraduate say that he would a girl that has been forced, by the ot, he has much to vindicate his breaks, to the low life of the cheap sea side resorts. Edmund Lowe plays the part of the gruff, yet wisecracking sailor. The part is very aking his answer no doubt would similar to the part that he played clude such subjects as patriotism. in "The Cockeyed World."

mor, self-preservation, adventure, The story begins in a cheap seae value or futility of war, et cetside cafe where the continual wild party is in progress. The tin-pan plano, strong lipuors and wines, and Considering the question, he finds the usual amount of dance hall girls at he believes patriotism is no that frequent such places. Lita. Clack is the girl who sacrifices cre than an emotional state, the wild and fascinating girl of the ually most prevalent in a class waterfront had romanced with anw people who have not been fer- of the men that came along. She nate enough to learn some of the didn't love and woundn't be loved Git simple rudiments of psycholo- by any of these men but along came , and who are the gullible prey Edmund Lowe as the bold sailer and then things happened. That is the start of the story. There is a And honor-Well, if it's honor to great supporting cast to provide the adure what he has seen in the thrilling interest and humor that

torans of the World war-none of isn't already furnished by the stars. for him. He believes that self-But the feature isn't the whole eservation accomplished by other show. There is a comedy in which cans has many advantages, even everyone seems to be hunting someit were not in a "democracy." one and the complications that develop are really funny.-J. R.

At The Dickinson.

"The Big Trail," Raoul Walsh's cpic of the pioneer west is-and it is fitting that it should be-dedicated to the brave people who put civbelieve that democracy is any illization in the wilderness and courage in the blood of their children. e value of war he believes, is in It is the filming of a mighty struggle of mighty souls for a mighty

see how many of the khaki clad cause, and it was a cause without whom she also loves wins out, and NO PLACE FOR rap just to have some scap box ca could have been made.

crathr plant over their herois deeds. The caravan is followed by the while they themselves lay in a non- camera from the start in Missouri descript veterant' hospital without through treacherous rivers and Invention Saves mudholes, over burning desert, and through snow; mountain passes. As for honoring dead, that's a The hardships of the hardy trailholy and wholecome thing to do. blazers, and through all, their But they're dead; they didn't die whole-hearted support of their for their country or because they leaders through thick and thin- phone and had to shout to make wanted to but because they were well, it is a spectacle which arouses / purself heard above the radio? Grafted and couldn't dodge the bul- the inner feelings and instincts as And if you succeed in shouting lett. They would to'n in their few shows can. Hate, love, passion, loud enough have you ever lost your graves to utter a hearty guffaw if humor-everything which should be temper trying to hear what the oththey could only sit and listen to in a good show are in this one, er person has to say, still in comsome of the palaver we have heard. John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, petition with the radio? No langer say to our militaristic promoters portant roles, and to them belongs Kessler, sophomore in electrical en-'can the hot air and chip in a realism of the picture.-M. D. nickel or so for those fools who

At The Wareham

For an evening's entertainmen and satisfying entertainment at patents. that, you should see "The Dancers" showing at the Wareham the first this week. It satisfies with drama, remance, and some very good comedy-mostly of the English

It has thrills, action and all that t is advertised as having, and then it has comething else that appeals to one, makes one want to laugh of having it patented. and cry at the same time.

Variety in setting lends variety in story. It savers of remance, and of honor. A poor boy is sent away by the family of the girl he loves, to end at her home in Clyde. make good, and before he leaves there is a sacred compact made with the girl. The boy makes good, rather remarkably, but the girl nets lenesome and decides to try and forget. But for the heroic actions of another girl, who also loves the hero, the story might have ended tragically, as it is all such is finally averted.

Lois Moran plays the part of the heroine very well. Phillip Holmes is the boy who wins all in the end. everything to see that the man



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When interviewed Kessler was very reluctant to make any statements. He did explain that by his scheme the radio is wired with the telephone so that when the receiver is lifted from the hook the radio is automatically turned off. When he first began work on the invention he intended it only as a convenience in his own home and had no idea

Helen Roberts, '28, visited at her tmosphere-from night clubs in home here Saturday and Sunday. Paris and London, to a dance hall at She teaches home economics in the a lumber camp. And there is a real high school at St. Frances this year.

Hallie Whitney spent the week

Willabeth Harris spent the week end at her home in Neosho Falls.

one, not even postal authorities are interested in that subject. But, do COMMUNICATIONS be careful about those old quiz

"Ignorance is bliss"—but rather structions on the outside of the expensive at moments. At least one package. Two simple words, "Rough that to be only too true. Thirteen place can cause untoid sorrow-1 dollars postage for a laundry bag, varsity, a show-or some other vital The long war which had raged in even though it does contain a big bit of "college life" missed-all for chocolate cake with luscious ice- the want of a bit of care! ing that melts in one's mouth is no joke to Joe College-and all be- .. PEINE DISCUSSES INDUSTRY cause of a notebook! That's one Arthur F. Feine, superintendent and wives who returned recently big reason he feels so irked. A let- of the Manhattan Per.y Pecking from a trip to Flanders fields where from Dad-most anything else-but evening, November 10. at 3 o'clock a fool notebook-Umm-mm-mm- in Calvin Hall rest room. His talk what a break!

You see all the trouble start; industrial problems. with this business of first and second class postage. A package is tains no writing. Even a Brown Bull Wamego. has been known to rate first class. It just takes a comment on the margin-"The girl in my last letter"-to fix things. Even fewer cfice of Dean Van Zile to considdamage-"The one"-If you must point her out just draw a line from her name, picture, what not, to the margin and attack an exclamation point. a question mark, a period, or whatever the occasionor girl requires.

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Now there is peace in the hearts of many of the nation's mothers ter from Betty, forwarded from company, talked to the industry they saw the graves of those loved home, a note from Mother, a check group of Y. W. C. A., Monda, years these mothers and wives had many times slept on damp pillows, covered a discussion of current wondering where and how "he" slept. Now they know. They have visited the grave of the one they Mildred Forrester spent Saturday loved. They have transformed the second class only so long as it con- and Sunday at her home in cold hard mound under which he lay into a small flower garden. The / your friends

This November 11 brings not only the thought of the world's peace pact signed over a score of years ago, but brings the thoughts of another armistice. One of the heart and soul. Those wives and mothers are content.

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Ruby Nelson spent the week end in Wichita attending the W. A. A. A monthly meeting in convention. Mildred Castleman and Katherine

Epsilon reception and Halstead spent the week end in Kansas City Mary Ellen Schafer of Vermillion spent the week end at the Beta Phi

> Leora Johnson of Brookfield was a week end guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house

Alpha house

Saturday and Sunday visiting his in the absence of Mrs. N. M. Rhoads.

John Sites of Ellsworth was of friends here over the week end. Pi house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs of Osborne were dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday. Elbert Smith attended the K. U .-

NeNbraska game at Lawrence Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Nina H. Rhoads, social direc-

tor at Van Zile hall, was in Kansas City this week end. Mrs. Everly, Alpha Kappa Lambda

housemother, spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo. E. Fellows and A. B. Sperry were

Phi Epsilon house. Velma Capper and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Capper, drove to Concordia this week end.

Ward Colwell spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka with his mother who is in a hospital there.

Mildred Purcell, Frances Jack, Mud Rhoades and John Correll spent the week end in Kansas City. Faye Rogge, who is teaching at

end at the Delta Delta Delta house. Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor of art, visited at her home

in Leavenworth over the week end.

Mary Alice Brunner of Salina was geust of Mrs. R. W. West at the Kappa Delta house last week end

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Olson, Upland, were Sunday dinner guests of their niece Dessie Sigg at Van Zile hail. Mr. Parker of Phillipsburg visited

his daughter Pauline Parker at the a Delta Pi house this week Marion Haugstead and Virginia

Anderson of Robinson were week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi

house Sunday were Mary Lou Grubb of Wichita;; and Mr. and Mrs. Hay-Frances Ross spent the week end

with Doris Paulson and Katherine Langford at their homes in El Mrs. Walter Lassey, Miltonvale,

spent the week end visiting her daughter Josephine Baker at Van Zile hall. Helen McCauley, Coldwater, Eva Filson, Scott City; and Faigh Daigh,

Ashland, spent Sunday with friends in Emporia. Sunday dinner guests of Kappa

Delta were: Dr. and Mrs. R. K. W. Jacobs of Harper was a Nabours, Maxine Harding and Mary Professor Martha S. Pittman returned Saturday morning from

Hutchinson where she attended the teachers meeting. Margaret Martin, Glasco, and Esther Toburen, Cleburne, spent the

week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wreath. Ruth Lusby of the institutional

economics department, Iowa State college, will be in Manhattan, Saturday, November 15. Leone Pacey who is teaching at Onaga and Cleo Teter, a teacher at

the Meyers of Westmoreland Paxico were week end guests at the raska in the textiles department. Addie Williams, Caldwell, left Sunday for her home after spend-

Thelma at Van Zile hall.

ing her classes during her absence. Berne Shaw, Galesburg; Walter tertained the members of the Con-Praeger, Claflin; Millard Knock, versation club Friday evening, at Independence; George Combs, their home, 1640 Fairview. The Hollister of Topeka and Leavenworth; and Don Nutter, Re- program consisted of two numbers

guests of Harriette Norton at the pressions of the people. Phi Lambda Theta announces the Kappa Delta house.

Evelyn Longren of Kansas City their way to and from the teachers'

bert Heines, Washington. Professor W. H. Andrews, of the department of education, attended the state teachers meeting at To-

peka last Thursday and Friday.

Madeline Jackson of Lincoln, Nebraska, a province president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was a guest of the local chapter most of the week.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the de-Woodrow Sigg, Chapman, spent at Van Zile hall over the week end partment to art was social director

Sigrid Beckstrom, '30, was a guest dinner guest at the Beta Theta She is teaching home economics in the high school at Delphos this year. Miss Bernice Elwell, head of In-

stitutional Economics at Lincoln

Nebraska, and her sister Margaret were week end guests of Marita Monroe Week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Mrs. Lorraine Smith Davis of Allen, Neva Rush

of Reece and Bonnidella Nicholson Miss Gladys Winegar, m. s., '27, now professor in Clothing and Textiles at Lincoln, Nebraska, was a week end visitor of friends on this

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Gertrude Brookens, '30, who is science in the high school at Wakefield, spent the week end visiting

> Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday were: Marjorie Stevenson, Edith McCaulley, Ernestine Merrit, Elizabeth Mountain, and Jeanne Pickard.

Ruth McCammon, technician in the department of food economy and nutrition, was the guest of Emma Storrer at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Olive Van Pelt, Samuel Arnold, Veda Troutmon, Belle Plaine; and Erma Nixon, Belle Plaine. Etha Duncan, '30, spent the week employed as teacher of home ec-

onomics in the high school at Greensburg this year. Snuday dinner guests of Alpha Rho Chi were Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Miss Venus King, Norton. Mrs. Myrtle Gunselman and Tessie Agan entertained at bridge Saturday evening honoring Dr. Williams of Washington, D. C.; Gladys Winegar, Bernice and Margaret El-

well of Lincoln, Nebraska. Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Raymond Caughron, Cimmaron; L. Doyle, Gladys Flinner, Norton; Emily Dunmeyer, Norton; Ida Howard, Lindsborg; Kenneth Rector, Topeka; and Marjorie

Lyles, Manhattan. Dr. Faith Williams, household economist of the Bureau of Economics at Washington, D. C., visited this campus over the week end on her return trip from Kansas City and Parsons where she addressed the teachers attending the Teachers association meeting.

Miss Ethel Arnold, while spending the week end in Kansas City, visited the opening of the U.S. Epperson galleries at the Kansas City Art Institute, where there was an exhibit of the paintings of William Schwartz, a modern artist.

Week end guests at the Phi Omega house were Wanda Riley of Chanute, Etnah Beatty of Lakin, Aileen Brunson of Norton, Neva Underwood of Norton, Genevieve Long of St. George, and Frances Conrad of Ottawa.

Miss Lillian Baker of the clothing and textiles department had as her guest over the week end, Miss Gladys Weingar, a former graduate student here, who is now on the faculty of the University of Neb-

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farand textile department spent ing several days visiting her sister rell, Prof. E. R. Lyon, Ruth Johnson, Ness City; Myra Roth, Ness City; Mayrie Griffith, Topeka; June Miss Vida Harris, instructor in art, Roberts, Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Joe ing at Vernon, spent the week returned Saturday from Europe. Dole, Manhattan; and Keith Dole, Mrs. S. A. Paddleford has been tak- Bucyrus.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson en-Baret Collier of Wichita were public, spent the week end in Law- after which the evening was spent informal conversation.

Theta Chi house were Dean Mary of milling industry, spoke on the Gladys Winegar of the department WORK ON SORORITY SECTION P. Van Zile, and Professor and Mrs. subject, "It there a wheat surplus?" of clothing. University of Nebraska, According to Dr. Swanson, "There Lincoln; Miss Marita Monroe of the group pictures for the sorority is under-consumption, not over-pro- the department of institutional section in the 1931 Royal Purple at Marguerite Hathaway and Zona duction." Mrs. Swanson told of her economics; Miss Iva Welch, assist- Browne's Studio. Sororities are Fiscus of Severy were week end experiences in Europe, and her im- ant director of the cafeteria; Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the department of art; and Margaret Chaney, Man-

Delta Sigma Phi entertained with hattan, were guests of Miss LeVelle Doris Wapler and Grayce Rogers a fall party at the Country Club, Wood at dinner at Van Zile hall visited at the Tri Delta house on Saturday, November 8. guests were Major and Mrs. T. O. Humphrys, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Aldous, Doster Stewart and Harold Phi Lambda Theta Sunday lin- Meyer, Abilene; R. T. Weirick and C. A. pilgrimage, gave a talk on ner guests were, Francis and Anna W. J. Justice, Olathe; and Clarence Morlan, Courtland, and Mr. Hu- Healy, Herington.

> lowing dinner guests Sunday: Marjorie Fleming, Dick Fleming, Dave evening services Mrs. C. O. Swan-Horchem, Taylor Jones, Lawrence Pratt, Frank Condell, Walt Bell, Passion Play," illustrating with Mildred Bell, Lillian Havely, Wally Forsberg, Leland Chapin, Steve Vesecky, Ed Rayborn, Max Fockele, Arch Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were: Dorothy Crans, Dorothy Bills, Francis John-Vera Noble, Dorothea Doty: Mrs. E. L. Simms, Kansas City; Louise Ross and Bonny Nolan, Goodland; Bonnadelle Nickolson and Leita Baker, Olathe: Mr. Doster Stewart, Abilene; Mr. W. J. Justice and Mr. R. T. Weirick, Olathe; and

Mr. Delbert Emery, Manhattan.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, and Mrs. Rogers, and Mr. Gayle G. Walker, director of the school of journalism at Nebraska, and Mrs. Walker tended the N. U.-K. U. game at Lawrence Saturday. They went to Kansas City Saturday night to see "Scarlet Sister Mary" featuring Ethel Barrymore.

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held Sunday morning, November 9, in the Catholic church hall. After a three course breakfast was served, some teaching in the department of social clever and original stunts were put on and a number of impromptu speeches given by several members of the organization. Reverend A. J. Lucky, pastor of the Seven Dolors who was the principal speaker on the program, stressed the value of cooperation among the various groups and the necessity of each nember doing his share.

The Pi Phi pledges entertained the active members with a formal dance at the Wareham, Friday hight. The party represented a night club. Tables, lighted by candles, were arranged about the room At eleven supper was served. Dur-Sunday dinner guests of Beta Pi ing supper, the guests were enter-Epsilon were Faye Kelly, Colony; tained with dancing by Margaret Hughes and Vera Smith, blues singing by Dick Head and Ernestine Merrit, and a comedy skit by Ray Beals. Out of town guests were Lola end visiting friends here. She is Hodges, Topeka; Margaret Rankin, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Price, Wakefield; Jane Sparr, Ellsworth; and Mildred Kingsbury, Herington. June Layton and his orchestra furnished the music.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Frank Hartman, Manhattan; and division of home economics; Mrs Bessle Brooks West, manager of the cafeteria, and son Major West, Mrs Brooks, Manhattan; Miss Bernice Elwell, head of the department of institutional economics, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss

asked to cooperate with A. O. Browne. photographer, in completdate that has been set.

Louise Davis, who took a trip to Europe last summer with the Y. W. Burges, Belgium and the Rhone Glacier in Switzerland, last Sunday evening at the Congregational Chi Omega entertained the fol- chhrch. Miss Davis is a junior in home economics and art. At the son talked on the "Oberambergau

> There will be a party for all Methodist preference students next Friday night at the Methodist church. As a special feature there will be a girls' quartet, from Horton, which is recognized as one of the best in the state. The event is to be in the nature of a Thanks-

Kenneth Davis, the son of Prof. C. Sara Reed was a guest of Opel D. Davis of the agronomy depart- Mae Porter at dinner at Van Zile ment, was operated on for appendi- hall Sunday. citis last Saturday evening at the Charlette-Swift hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver. 1635 Fairchild, are the parents of a baby son born Thursday morning. Dr. Colver is a professor in the chemistry department

Miss Beth Quinlan, of the clothing and textiles department, returned Saturday evening from Kansas City. Kan., where she attended the teachers' meeting and discussed "The Selection of Clothing According to Typa" before the college round table group.

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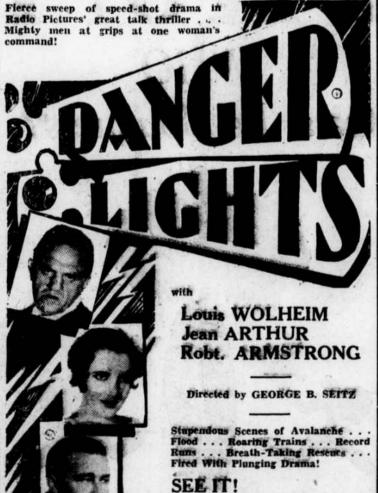
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Margaret Higdon, South Haven was a week end guest of Pauline Aker at Van Zile hall

The various group appointments

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Coach Anderson's Huskies Score Touchdown and Two Safties In Fast Game

Battering the heavier Kansas university freshman team back near their end zone and keeping them there the greater part of the sixty minutes of play, Cauch Anderson's husky freshmen won their first game of the season here Friday by rolling outside field of play). a 10-C score.

Marshall, Kansas university's big freshman fullback, who ran roughshod ever the Misseuri freshmen a week ago, scoring 23 of the 41 points made by his team, spent most of the afternoon kicking his for 84 yards, 13 incomplete, one inway cut of his own end zone. Once tercepted; K-Aggies, attempted 2. in the first quarter and again in the third his attempts to play the complete. Punts: Kansas 9 for 191 ball out resulted in safeties for the yards, (Marshall) for 31 yard av-Aggies. Doing equally as well on erage; K-Aggies 9 for 301 yavds offense, the K-Aggie fresch en scored s touchdown in the third offs: Karsas 4 for 147 yards; Agperiod and threatoned Kansas un. gies 2 for 80 yards. Return of versity's goal many times do mg kickoffs: Kansas 2 for 22 yards.

Brains, Power, Speed

Coach "Swede" Anderson's crimson team showed an abundance of brains, Lower and speed as it swent the yellow clad K. U. frosh off their feet in a game filled with sast referee; M. Phipps, (Emperia thride and excitement. Fifteen Teachers) umpire, Stuart Duabar hundred students watched the

The most outstanding feature of the came was the performance of alph Graham, 190-pound Aggie fullback, whose rathing and passing attack could not be stopped and who on defense featured in every play of the game by backing up the All they got out of it was a long ine and driving through to smeth- train ride and "education." or the Kansas plays and block tacir punts. This young giant, who was a star on the undescated EID rado ed good all season, had a bad day high school team, seemed irresist- against Doyle, Bartrug, Dotson and able. The longest of his many sensational runs was a 46 yard tear that resulted in a touchdown in the third quarter.

Aggresive Line

But Graham was not the only star on the Aggie team. Tom Bush- men's downfall. The long trip by a 175 pound back, who average 1 didn't help matters any, especially three touchdowns in every game eservath he payed in his last year of high school at Belleville, was ripp'rg through the Kansas line, skirting its ends and displaying a style of broken field running that start'ed the crowd. Acting as quarterback was Joseph Rainman, a tiny 153 Auker also did good work on the pound Indian from the American Indian Institute at Wiching, who reminded many of the great nittle Weller of Haskell. His shifty running gained yards consistently for

the Aggles. The aggressiveness of the Aggie i'ne was responsible for the ham-

Summary and starting lineup: KANSAS STATE K. U Mehringer Harter Doetterle **Pountain** Forbes Martin Finch Baker QB Rainman Manning Bushby R. Graham RH Shaffer

0 0 0 0-0 2 0 8 0-10 Scoring: Touchdowns, R. Graham (46 yards in scrimmage). Safeties, Aggies 2 (automatic. hall

scrimmage, Kansas 95; K-Aggies Yardage: Yards gained through 268. Yards lost in scrimmage Kansas 19, K-Aggies 29. Passes: Kansas attempted 20, completed completed 1 for 5 yards, one in-(Finch) for ?3 yard average. Kick-Aggies 4 for 54 yards.

First downs: Kansas 5 (1 by peralty); Aggies 9. Penalties: Kansas 9 for 45 yards;

Aggies 5 for 35 yards. Officials: E. A Thomas,

(Salina) Head linesman,

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

The K-Aggies thrust into the territory of eastern football is over

The K-Aggie line, which has lookplays. Every timme he ran up the score for the Kansas Aggies, wasn't he adding to the prospective

Lousy tackling, frequent indifferent generalship at critical moments, a general lassitude of play, all contributed to the McMillinafter a tough battle with Missouri

Capt. Alex Nigro dug his cleats in little deeper on a first place position on the all-conference team by the football field.-Editorial opinhis offensive performance against the Mountaineers. Swartz and 27, 1930.

It was on the defensive that the secondary defense fell down. Many time a tackle was missed when ordinarily it would have been easy.

zone, blocking their punts, and slaught of the last few minutes summer.

It's that ability to fight and keep on fighting, even when no one seems to be able to drive or get going, that has made the reputation of the K-Aggies one that is respected in Big

Anyone who thinks Centre College is a sure loser when it plays here November 22 should read an account of the Centre-Wabash game which the Praying Colonels won, 45 to 0.

In Gabuck, you'll see one of the a fitting successor to "Bo" McMillin.

The Iowa State Cyclones will pro-Kansas State Gridmen. The game will be played at Ames, Ia., the team leaving here at 5:10 p. m., Thursday.

In this harsh world the average

young college graduate on leaving his alma mater faces the problem of finding a well-paid job in which he may turn to immediate profit the academic training he has received. Under ordinary conditions recognition of his exceptional talents come slowly. Not so with one of the football stars at the Kansas to foresight of the president of a he talks about himself. Topeka insurance company, the future of the distinguished young athlete was assured by the payment of a retainer of \$75 a month for the position of farm manager, after he graduated, for his benefactor. Obviously no hard-headed business man would plank down the cash month after month unless he was certain he would get his money's worth. So the football star, while drawing pay, was left free to serve his apprenticeship as farm manager without interrupting the more pressing business of running

The contract was satisfactory, it seems, to both parties. Then one day the college officials, when they learned of the agreement, suspended the football star as ineligible for athletic competition. It was an unfortunate ending. It struck at the very heart of sanctity of legal retainers of husky young chaps who demonstrate their earning capacity for running farms on ion in New York World of October

back punts and executing trick

value of his employer's crops?

J. P. Callahan, of the English de-

partment, was elected chairman of the English round table of the state. The captain on the ship was a teachers' association at a meeting "square-head"; the chief mate was held at Emporia Teachers' college a "square-head"; and the chief November 7. Professor Callahan engineer was a "square-head". The But after all, the Wildcats should taught in the English department of main diversion of the sailors seemmiring Kansas back into their and be given credit for their frenzied on- the Emporia Teachers' college last ed to be fighting. Sandy, himself,

stopping their plays before they got under way. when pass after pass was tried, some completed and others missed by Aggie Sees Sacred Hump Cow Chewing Cud on Hotel Steps in Calcutta

By MAURICE DU MARS

Can you imagine seeing a large, ill-shaped cow lying on the steps of a large New York hotel, peacefully chewing her cud while everyone who wished to enter or leave the hotel walked around her as best they could? Neither can anyone, but Dale Sandford, of Kansas City. Kansas, senior in general science, declares in Calcutta, India, this sitbest backs in college football. He's uation would not incite comment by the natives, the foreigners would be the only ones to take particular notice of it. The cow which he saw vide the next opposition for the so engaged was one of the sacred hump cattle of India, and the natives are so superstitious they hardly dare touch them, and for a foreigner to do so would be sacrilege.

"Sandy," as Sandford is called by all who know him well, can seldom be started talking about his ex- on the eastern coast of India, and is periences in India last year, but a place of many oriental scenes. when he is in the proper mood as Here it is that the mysteries of the he was when approached on the East are really mysteries. Hindus subject last night, he can relate in- sleep on the sidewalk, everyone cident after incident, ancedote after ancedote, and always in a low voice ing strange dreams, and dainty litaccompanied by little gestures and the Japanese women scurry hither the whimsical expression that he and thither like beautiful humming-State Agricultural college. Thanks has on these rare occasions when

He went to New York as soon as school was out a year ago last spring and got a job through the Sea Service Bureau on the M. S. Unicoi, a freighter scheduled to sail for India as soon as the cargo was unloaded and got in shape for the voyage. His first experience on the vessel was the unloading of castor beans at various points along the coast. A great many of the beans were mashed on the deck, so that quantities of the lubricant known as castor oil (you have surely heard of it, haven't you?) were present on the decks at all times during the unloading. According to "Sandy" the odor is not comparable to that After the remainder of the cargo

had been discharged, the ship went into dry dock, and after that, thoroughly fumigated by quarantine authorities. Finally a cargo of machinery was loaded on board and on July 6 Sandy sailed for Port Said. And with the sailing started real sailor's life for Sandy. The first Sunday out, there was chicken for dinner-the sailors got the necks and wings. Right there Sandy learned the true significance of the O. S. on his contract. Webster has his own definition for the abbrevia-CALLAHAN ENGLISH CHAIRMAN tion O. S., but to Sandy there is only one meaning for it: Ordinary Seaman, with the stress on ordinary. was knocked overboard one time,

but luckily the boat was in port and Sandy could swim.

Port Said is the entrance to the Suez canal. The passage through the canal was very interesting to Sandy: it is possible to see over the side of the canal at almost any point, but there is not very much to see except sand and adobe buildings. The sailors wore only breech clouts, asbestos-soled sandals, and white tropical hats. They passed through the Red Sea (Sandy declares it is a red-hot sea) and reached Karachi, the chief port of northwest India. There he discov ered what sailors do ashore, and if you are curious, you might ask him about the dives of India. Bombay made its impression on

Sandy, but Madras seems to have been a more important port on this voyage. It is in the Bay of Bengal smokes hasheesh, the drug producbirds. Amid scenes of this sort, try to imagine Sandy, clad in khaki shorts, white shirt, sandals, Van Dyke beard, horn-rimmed glasses, and white hat, trying his best to act sophisticated, while the "Great God, Bud" looked down sardonically from every point of vantage in the city. Enough is enough, even for a Kansas Aggie, so Sandy came home, although he nearly missed

The trip homeward lasted 44 days, and ended at Boston, from whence Sandy went to New York to receive his wages which were figured at the rate of \$47.50 per month. And thus the adventure ended.

When asked whether he would do it over again knowing what he now knows about it, he replied with a determined gleam in his eye, "Not that way," and by that, it might be inferred that "O. S." is doomed to lose its significance for him a little more each day.

MRS. RUST TO CONFERENCE As a member of the committee or recommendations, Mrs. Lucile Rust. professor of home economics education, is attending a home economics conference at Ames, Iowa, called by the United States commissioner of education, William John Cooper, for November 10 and 11.

On Friday, November 14, Mrs. Rust will speak before the home economics section of the Iowa State Teachers Association, at Des Moines. Iowa, on the "New Aspects of the High School Program in Home Economics."

Geraldine Gourley spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grady , Wheaton.

KANSAS SUPERIOR EDITORS





Above are nine of the 10 Kansas editors who were winners in the second biennial Superior Editarest conducted recently by the Kansas State Agricultural college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, project journalistic fraternity. Nominations were made by the editors of the state, and final selection was n committee of disinterested judges. Those above are: (1) Victor Murdock, Wichita Eagle, best campaign for industrial development

cordia Blade-Empire, most constructive good by woman in Kansas journalism. (4) Leslie Wallace. Tiller and Toiler, best editorial page, weekly, (5) S. T. Osterhold, Holton Signal, best industrial a weekly. (6) H. M. Brodrick, Marysville Advocate-Democrat, best front page, weeklies. (7) J. T. Rii Russell Record, best agricultural column, weeklies. (8) Charles F. Scott, Iola Register, best editorial dailies. ((9) Jack Harris, Chanute Tribune, best humor or paragraph column, all papers. T. E. Millian Scott Tribune-Monitor, won in the class for a daily with the most constructive policies as to news a munity development. He is not in the picture.

BIG SIX ATHLETICS Football, Nov. 15. Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Law

K. S. A. C. vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. Freshman Football. Nov. 14-K. S. A. C. vs. Creighton

Nov. 15-Nebraska vs. Missouri at Nov. 15-Iowa State vs. Drake at

Des Moines (night). Two-Mile Team Race, Nov. 15. Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Law-

K. S. A. C. vs. Iowa State at Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Last Year's Football Scores. Varsity. Kansas, 6: Nebraska, 12. K. S. A. C., 3: Iowa State, 2.

Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 7. Freshmen. K. S. A. C., 12; Creighton, 0. Nebraska, 20; Missouri, 0.

Iowa State, 0: Drake, 0.

Note; November 15 is the only feated Missouri University n date this season on which Big Six and Nebraska University to teams are engaged in conference Kansas University 29 to % games only.

TWO MILERS MEET IOWA STATE THIS WEEK

The K-Aggie two-milers took life rather easily last week after their victory over Missouri University. They meet the undefeated conference leaders, Iowa State at Ames, Saturday, November 15.

The K-Aggies are out to repea their victory over Iowa State of last ority of the patrons, the or year in the cross-country run. It is generally conceded that Captain occasional campus visitors i Putnam of Iowa State will place first. Captain Putnam set a conference record of nine minutes and 22.9 seconds against Missouri Uni- in the tea room, and 163.22 versity Saturday. However, Captain Lee Toadvine, W. A. Forsberg, M. Pearce, K. L. Backus, E. C. Black and W. E. Steps of Kansas State will furnish plenty of competition for Lambertew, Eichelkraut, Nagel and Chapman of Iowa State for the remaining places.

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COLLEGE CAFETERIA SERVE NEARLY 200,000 IN ONE I

Nearly 200.000 meals were college cafeteria during the ending September 1, 1930, ing to Mrs. Bessie Brooks director. The exact total was 762. Although K. S. A. C. and faculty members are the has established a reputation over Kansas. Last spring meals were served to 4-H members, 7,544 at banquets cafeteria proper. The cafeter self supporting.

While the K-Aggie two-milers University of Kansas November



THE BETTY CO-ED-JOE COLLEGE

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WSTERY PLAY THEATRE'S NEXT OFFERING HERE

leberer Announces Cast For Season's Second Entertainment to Be Next Week

The Subway Express" will be ered by members of the Man-Theatre under direction of Miles Heberer, at the college m Friday and Saturday November 21 and 22. The at has been selected and is anwreed today. "The Subway Exof persons who are in the nce is greater than the number in Manhattan Thea-

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, will take the part of Edward Tracy; Elbert smith, Russell, will play the part d Whitney Borden. Mrs. R. W. Conover wil appear as Mrs. Mulless, and Prof. C. W. Colver as Mr. Cotton. These players' former appearances with the Manhattan Theatre is assurance of a good

Others in the cast include: Inspector Hannen, Lyman Hall; Dale Tracy, Lucille Correll; George Mason, Professor Daugherty: Hermann Stevens Winfield Walker: Mrs. Zlotnick, Irene McGann; Mrs. Delany, Helen Thompson: Thomas Delaney, Walter Keith; Officer O'-Toole O. D. Hunt; first flapper. Betty Jeffers; second flapper, Elie Ruth Rand; first sheik, Ted Skinner; second sheik, Robert Spiker; Dot, Carol Moore; Cora Washington, Phyllis Maust; Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Keith; Mrs. Wolfe, Mina Riddell; the blonde, Marjory Ann Sever: Mrs. Cotton. Mrs. M. S. Spencer; the motorman, E. E Stockebrand, Officer Mulvaney, Vernon Dverly: Miss Smith, Margaret Bacon; Tony, Richard Albert-Mr. Anderson, L. V. White; Bogart. Mr. Terrell; camera man, Carl Albert; conductor. Frank Edlin; Zippy, M. D. Olmstead; the

man. Charles Moore; the woman, Esther Smiley; first Carl Albert; Helen, Dorotha Hadsell; policeman, Edward Lohman; reporter, Carl Albert; mech-Herbert Avery; workman. Fred Wolfe; Doctor Blum, Dale Sanford; Morris, Howard Kirgis, Detective Cobb, Donald Flippo, Harold Zlotnick, Leone Miller; Mr. Zlotnick, M. Finkelstein; Ben, Hen-Allard; Clarke. W. C. Hinkle; Sidney Zlotnick, Bob Summers; Tillie Perkins, Miss Elcock; Araminta Perkins, Lucile Albright; newsboy, Clovce Sloan

DOCTOR WARREN TELLS OF

STUDENTS OF MOSCOW "Some Scientific Interests In Moscow" was the subject Dr. D. C. Warren, associate professor in poultry husbandry at Kansas State Agricultural college, spoke on at the minth meeting of the entomological and zoological seminar Thursday, November 13, in Fairchild hall.

"Upon arriving in Moscow," stated Warren, "I obtained rooms at one the best hotels and found conitions to be fairly satisfactory but do not believe the average Ameriin could stand the food at any of e Russian restaurants.'

Doctor Warren spent 12 days in and near Moscow. In telling of the stitutes he visited while there, he aid. "One of the most interesting the Anikowo Institute, a genetic station about 30 miles from Mos-

cade due to the fact that commun-

Thus art and science will rise." The best Russian scientists, according to Doctor Warren are paid ists. no more than the ordinary skilled workman. They do make some money selling their scientific writings, though,

by showing some interesting slides at the month; Y. M. C. A. meet-Doctor Warren closed his lecture he had collected of places and people

TAYLOR TO ATTEND

legian and president of Sigma Delta | church. Chi, accompanied the football team Ames, and will cover the Iowa State-K. S. A. C. game for the Sigma Delta Chi gridgraph which will

shown here Saturday. Columbus, Ohio, where he will at- sas State Teachers' meeting in Toention held November 17, 18, 19.

Brewer wil spend the week end in Dance. Drawings by Indian child-Kansas City, Missouri. ren were also shown.

Richard Dickens, business manager of the Collegian and dispenser of the "individual" cigarette, says, "The Betty Co-ed and Joe College prom will be the biggest go of the year. The enjoyment received from attending the annual prom will be exceeded only by smoking Chesterfields."

DAVIS GIVES FIRST REVIEW

Robinson's Latest Poem Is Discussed by English Professor

The first of the series of English lectures given annually by members of the department of English, was presented last Tuesday night S. Brookover, Eureka; John L. Wilin recreation center by Prof. H. W. son, Geneva; Bruce R. Taylor, Al- ATTEND ANNUAL Davis who discussed "The Glory of ma; W. M. Meyers, Bancroft; E. S. the Nightingales," the latest poem Schultz, Miller; and W. G. Nicholof Edwin Arlington Robinson. Professor Davis first gave a brief sketch of the story and then read parts that won first place at the National Faculty Representatives which again presented the story Western Livestock show in Denver from the angles of the two characters concerned in it.

Sketching the background and reading passages gave the listener at the American Royal. a feeling of having himself exper-Professor Davis.

give the next lecture on "Victor and | The grain judging team which will commencing November 16. Victim," and "Rock and Sand" by leave Sunday noon to enter a con-John Rathbone Oliver next Tuesday test held during the week are Wil- attend the meeting are Dean Marnight, presented Professor Davis liam Braun, Council Grove; Chester garet Justin, home ecenomics diviand explained lectures of the future. Wismer, Pomona; Leland Sloan,

First Showing of

Thirty-four etchings and colored ing second. woodblock prints are being exhibited duced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, of Howard, J. F. Helm of the department of architecture, said CHILDREN TO HOLD of the exhibit: "This is the first time the Halls have exhibited in Manhattan, and the department fels pleased to have the honor of

presenting them." sett Hall, has 15 colored woodblock especially attractive to those inter- in the morning and the older childested in decorative work for use in ren at 11 o'clock.

The Halls are excellent craftsmen and are so recognized in the Goerwitz, both of the department United States and abroad, Both began their careers working only with woodblocks. Later they studied in Europe; Mr. Hall under E. S. Lumsden, a noted English etcher, and Mrs. Hall under Mrs. Lumsden. It was through the influence of the Lumsdens that Mrs. Hall now works with colored woodblock and Mr. Hall almost entirely with dry-point and acid etching

The Hall exhibit is the second of the year and is one of a series planned by Mr. Helm, These exhibits, which will be of special interest for use in the home, are scheduled as follows:

December 1 to 31-a group of water colors, etchings, lithographs, places I visited while in Russia was and woodcuts by Kansas artists, including Sandzen. the Halls, Davidson, and John F. Helm. February 9 to March 2-exhibition of oil "One day while talking with my paintings, water colors, lithographs, Dean Wagaman. friend I. V. Lee, an American jour- and woodcuts by Birger Sandzen; halist in Russia," Doctor Warren also oil paintings by Miss Margaret remarked, "He made the statement | Sandzen. These will be exhibted in that Russia will probably be the the library galleries. April 27 to most productive country in the world May 11—exhibition of water colors in the department galleries. Other ism so entirely relieves the mind exhibitions include a group showof old traditions and conventions. ing of work of modern water colorists and contemporary prints by

DISCUSS VOCATIONS Prof. C. V. Williams, of the education department was the speaker year it was won. evening at 7:30 o'clock. He used as for the beauty section of the book Another character who caught ing in recreation center Thursday his subject "Choosing a Life's Vocation." Professor Williams is ANNUAL CONVENTION teacher of the college men's Sun-Harold Taylor, editor of the Col- day school class at the Christian

TALKS AT TOPEKA MEETING

Miss Louise Everhardy, of the art department, gave an illustrated lecture on "Indian Design" last Fri- tutional economics, gave a radio perceived ideas of the continent From Ames, Taylor will go on to day for the art division of the Kan- talk, Tuesday, November 11, on Professor Payne told his listeners. tend the annual Sigma Delta Chi, peka. Navajo rugs, pottery and dings." In this talk she stressed tern of English architecture as innational journalistic fraternity, con- basketry were used to illustrate the the subject of fruit cakes. Miss terpreted in America met his view. lecture, and Thelma Child was Jackson stated dark fruit cakes There was marked absence of the dressed in the costume of a Hopi keep better than light fruit cakes. famous Irish potatoes in Ireland, Harold Hoffman and Quentin Indian girl to show the Buffalo

JUDGING TEAMS TO COMPETE AT ANNUAL ROYAL

College To Be Represented Better Shan Usual at The Kansas City Stock Show

Three judging teams, 96 mempers of the college band, and members of the student body and faculty will attend the American Royal Livestock show being held in Kansas City during tne next week. The college will also be represented better than in previous years in the number of entries in the show.

The livestock judging team selected by Prof. F. W. Bell are G. son, Eureka. This team which will compete Saturday is the same team last year. In the past ten years Kansas State livestock judging teams have taken four first places

According to Professor Bell, the lenced the pleasure of reading the members of the meats judging team L. E. Call left yesterday for Knoxpoem. Many people maintain that which will compete at the American ville, Tenn., where they will study poetry cannot be fully appreciated Royal Tuesday has not been offic- the research work of the agriculexcept when it is read aloud and ially announced but will probably tural experiment station before gofew people can read poetry with consist of Bruce R. Taylor, W. G. ing to Washington, D. C., to attend more effect and understanding than Nicholson, G. S. Brookover, and the annual meeting of the Associa-John Wilson. These men are all tion of Land-Grant Colleges, which Prof. R. W. Conover, who will seniors in the agricultural division.

Leavenworth; Fulton Ackerman, division; Dean R. A. Seaton, engin-Hall's Work Here team by the Kansas City board of Land-Grant Colleges, President Farthe cup, with South Carolina plac-

Students and faculty members this week and next in the depart- other than those on the program omy. Dean Justin will also attend ment of architecture gallery on the are expected to attend the annual third floor of the engineering show. Reduced rates of the fare and building. The entire group was pro- one third, have been offered by railroad companies.

PIANO RECITALS

The second of a series of monthly recitals given by the students reg-The 19 prints of Mr. Hall's are istered in the children's piano deetchings, with one exception. It is a partment at the college, will be held to return to Kansas State some- Dr. Martha Kramer, nutritionist colored woodblock print. Mrs. Hall, at Alpha Beta hall, third floor of time within the next month who signs her work as Norma Bas- Nichols gymnasium, Saturday, Novprints displayed. These prints are one to four will play at 10 o'clock

All students are studying with Miss Marion Pelton, Miss Edith of music at the college, or with Mrs. Roy Sherer.

The students playing at 10 o'clock are as follows: Ruth Mason, Elaine McFarlane, John Whitnah, Rosanna Fay. Fred Budden. Audrey Jean Durland, Corinne Duffey, Billy Emerson, Mary Iles, George Boone, Betty Jeanne Boone, Junior Throckmorton. Maxine Elling, Margaret for liquor goes for excise tax." Gates, Kathryn Linehardt, Barbara Sheffer, Paul Engle, Gene Helyn Imes. Betty Ann Faubion, and Dor-

othy Engle. Jeanne Frances James, Jean Wash- and Places in Europe." burn, Louise Arnold, Ruth Hopper, Maurine Pollom, Elaine Salisbury, jory Schattenburg, Jean Scott, Doris

ROYAL PURPLE TO

A fifty dollar trophy is to be steam of the coffee pot." awarded by the Royal Purple to the Beggars and great men alike, were

tion in the 1931 year book. The contest will be between the the bank of the Thames with a five divisions in school and the street writer, who made his livaward will go to the one having the ing writing quotations on the paveboth American and European art- largest class section. The cup will ment with colored chalk. The man. become the permanent property of though poor, was somewhat of a the division winning it and will be student and during a period of time engraved in such a manner as to spent with the British army in Inshow for what, by whom, and the dia, had memorized bits of wisdom

has also practically completed plans are treated the best." also be slightly changed.

GIVES RADIO TALK

Miss Cente Jackson, graduate as- The trip abroad was the cause

week end at her home in Culver. obtain any "French fried."

ANNUAL TOULTRY JUDGING

The annual student poultry judging contest will be held Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15 in Room 255 of Waters hall. This contest is open to any student

regularly enrolled at Kansas State. Contestants have a choice of six periods in which to judge-Friday at 1:00 or 3:00 p. m., and Satur day at 8:00 or 10:00 a. m., or 1:00 or 3:00 p. m. Eight classes of birds will be judged for past production as recorded by trapnest records.

An attractive premium list is offered consisting of 21 prizes. Gold. silver, and bronze medals, a dresser turkey, dressed chickens and subscriptions to the leading poultry journals are included in the premium list. E. H. Johnson was the first place winner in the 1929 con-

MEETING IN EAST

To Knoxville and Washington, D. C.

President F. D. Farrell and Dean will be in session during the wee

Other faculty members who will sion; Dean H. Umberger, extension Lincoln. Prof. J. W. Zahnley will eering division; and Amy Kelly, exaccompany the team. A large lov- tension division. Besides attending ing cup will be awarded the winning the meeting of the Association of trade. Last year the Iowa team won | rell will attend the White House conference on Child Health and Protection and the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronthe White House conference on Child Health and Protection and Dean Call will attend the meeting of the American Society of Agronomy and the annual meeting of the American Society of Soil Survey

> John Wampler who has been in the hospital for the last few weeks has recovered enough to go to his home at Garden City. He intends

Ed Kotapish will spend the week

CONTEST IS BEING HELD ICE CREAM MEN CONVENE HERE **NOVEMBER 20-21**

College Dairy Department Will Sponsor Two Annual Meetings Next Week

The fifteenth annual convention of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers will be held in Manhattan November 20, 21, and 22, in connection with this convention if ice cream manufacturers is the eleventh annual ice cream conference, sponsored by the department of dairy husbandry, which will be held at the same time. The state convention is being held in Manhattan for the second consecutive year, due largely to the efforts of Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department and secretary and treasurer of the association.

Headquarters for the visitors will be at the Wareham hotel, where the delegates will register, after which the first session convenes in the Manhattan community house. More than 200 men and women attended the convention last year and it is expected by those in charge that a greater number will be here this year for the convention.

The visitors will be welcomed to Hurst Majors at the first meeting the banquet. The program includes Thursday morning at the commungiven by P. D. Hoffman, Salina, ford; response by Ruth Snyder, president of the state association. The annual banquet will be held at the Hotel Wareham Thursday even- a toast by Dorothy Hutchinson ing, followed by a dance at the Moore, national historian from Wareham ballroom. Music will be Washington State college at Pullfurnished by June Layton's band. smoker has been planned for Friday evening at the community house at which a film depicting the process of ice cream manufacture will be shown. Matinees and bridge teas have been arranged for the ladies who are here for the convention.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the department of English at the college will discuss salesmanship in relation to the ice cream industry at the sessions held Thursday and Friday. Cooperative advertising will be the subject of a talk by R. W. Balderson, manager of the national

dairy council at Chicago. N. E. Olson of the Beatrice Creamery company at Wichita will discuss improved methods in freezing and at K. S. A. C., will tell of the place of ice cream in the diet.

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England Discloses Itself In The Smoke of The Pipe--Warren POTTERY DISPLAY

um Wednesday, November 12. "Fer because two of three dollars spent

summer, observed customs and char-Those who will play at the 11 acteristics which he recounted at preciate this to a much greater exo'clock recital are: Robert Wells, Forum in "Some Interesting People

The English are a contented people. Perhaps the secret of their Robert Reith, Robert Dawley, Mar- happiness lies in their freedom from organizations, meetings, talks an American flag. This has been Chapin, Warren Mason, Lois Diehl, and dues, Professor Payne went on their custom since the great war, the Shirley Ann Sanders, Aimison Jon- to explain. A statement made by nard, Orene Obenland, and Anna Doctor Crave of the animal breeding department at Edinburgh university explains the typical slow-moving life; "Wisdom discloses itself PRESENT \$50 TROPHY in the smoke of the pipe and the

of art and science in the next de- and etchings by John F. Helm, jr., division having the best representa- a source of interest to Professor Payne. He told of conversing near such as this: "Home is the place The staff of the Royal Purple where we grumble the most and

> and will ask for the candidates the speaker's fancy was a certain from the various organizations "Old Dick." London beggar. He soon. The choosing of the beauty started his career as a school teachqueens is to be somewhat different er, then rose to fame as a chess this year and the section itself will player, later became an outstanding business man, then after failure he is now a beggar common to the eyes of sight-seers in London.

sistant in the department of insti- of . "right about face" in many "Thanksgiving Cakes and Pud- While in England, not a single patwhile in France it was an impossi-Edna Runciman will spend the bility for the Professor's party to the people to see their country with

"The English are different from | Also, after visiting France Prous," Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry fessor Payne declared he was thordepartment stated at Student For- oughly convinced that all the good French cooks had come to America. instance, it is "patriotic" to drink However, the Scotch have been raised in his estimation because they proved not half so "close" as Professor Payne, who was an of- they are rumored to be. "Every one ficial delegate to the World Poul- might be interesting if we but knew try Congress in London the past him," was the professor's observation. "Traveling teaches us to ap-While viewing the war field of

France visitors note with pleasure the salute French peasant children and women give at the passing of guides inform travelers.

Among famous places visited on the trip. Professor Payne chose to find that his bouquet is more those days of extreme privation and tell of Oxford. He related in some tastefully arranged, and in a more schools, he said, but classical edu- it cost more than thirty cents. cation predominates and the indi-

vidual is all important. spective scholastic ranking. The group. few women in the institution, Pro- By contrast, the color

class student in Britain. It may be tistry of rural Brittany and Czechof significance in comparing our oslovokia has a refreshing quality system of education with that of that is only to be found in the England to know that 50 per cent work of original, unspoiled childof the world's students attend school ren. but 7 per cent of the total popula-

In closing, Professor Payne recourtesy the delegates received in and priced inexpensively. London, as voiced by an editorial writer. Travelers, who have familfarity with historical places and

The Kansas State-Iowa State game will be shown at the Wareham theater over the gridgraph, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The gridgraph will be operated by members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

HOLD NATIONAL MEETING HERE SMUTZ AND GINGRICH

Eurodelphian Society Is Host To Delegates at College

Members of Eurodelphian national literary society are in con- will be available January 10, 1931. vention in Manhattan this week State as hostesses. The convention was printed in lithograph form by proper opened this morning with the National Process company of delegates present from each of the New York. five chapters in the United States. Norma Sayre, Kansas State, is in is revised and expanded and takes charge of the program arrange- up the elements of descriptive geoments for the meeting and Beulah metry in a simple and detailed man-Leach. Bird City, is official delegate from the chapter here.

ters of the society will be read to- the theories of the subject day and a formal banquet will be held at Thompson hall this evening, plans for which Frances Hester, Medicine Lodge, and Flossie Sawyer, Kensington, are in charge, Elsie Flinner, Wichita, president of the Kansas State chapter of Eurothe city and convention by Mayor delphian, will be toastmistress at Assembly Speaker Tells a welcome from Alpha chapter to ity house. The response will be be given by Dorine Porter. Stafwho represents the Zeta chapter at man, Wash.

National officers arrived in Manhattan earlier this week to attend the official opening of the convention. Delegates and national officers will be guests this evening at the inter-society mixer at recreation center. The visitors are house guests at Van Zile hall during their stay in Manhattan. Saturday's program includes

morning and afternoon sessions with a closed meeting in the afternoon at which time a model initiation will be held, and a tea at the Webster-Eurodelphian hall. Miss Nellie Aberle of the department of English will review J. B. Priestly's "The Good Companions" Saturday afternoon and Miss Dorothy McLeod, secretary of the college Y. W. C. A. and sponsor of gram also. The Delphi, publication of the society, will be read and a musical number and a playlette will be features of the program.

IN ART DEPARTMENT

Fat orange jugs from Jugtown, reflect colors from a Wedgewood vase and a Swiss milk pitcher in the exhibit of pottery now being held in the art department at the

Anderson hall. Of special interest to home-mak-

ers is a table devoted to every-day pottery and glass, suitable for flow- There was no master of ceremonies, er containers. In place of the proverbial and hancy milk-bottle or viewing stand for dignitaries to see olive jar, and one may call upon and be seen. There were many the old family bean-pots, or spoon- thousands in the defeated nations, holders in time of emergency, and detail the beauty of the campus pleasing shape. The articles on this and building, the oldest of which table were selected from the standis dated 1264. Equipment in the point of usability as well as beauty buildings is comparable to our rural of shape and color. And nothing on

There is, too, a representative collection of American pottery, il-Of the colleges included in Ox- lustrating the beauty of texture and ford university, 22 are for men and soft color that has been attained by 4 are for women. Scholarship is our artisans. Both practical and the predominant feature of the life purely decorative examples of Rosethere. At meals as well as in chapel, ville, Van Briggle. Marblehead, and the students are seated in their re- Rookwood are included in the

fessor Payne, was interested to quaintness of foreign peasant potlearn, are admired, if not envied, by tery is interesting. Their work repthe men students for their brillian- resents an expression of their thoughts and feelings adapted to There is no place for the middle practical shape and use. The ar-

in the United Staces, while we have Primitive art, as we find it among several American Indian tribes, er love and understanding for one furnishes another contrast in the another among Americans, for a exhibit, and a group of pottery called with pleasure the gracious from Santa Fe, N. M., is for sa'e.

On the walls of A 68, meeting place of this pottery from all nations, are some fine reproductions social conditions in England help of famout pottery in history, and some orignal student designs for pottery. The exhibit will last for about ten days .- E. G.

BETTY CO-ED AND BOY FRIEND JOE TO BE CHOSEN TONIGHT

The Typical Kansas State Student Will Be Elected At Annual Prom at Wareham Ballroom By Popular Vote

WRITE GEOMETRY BOOK Prof. F. A. Smutz and Prof. R. F. at the annual Betty C -ed-Gingrich of the machine design department are the authors of a new text book, "Elements of Descriptive Geometry." The book is being published by the D. Van Nostrand company of New York, and copies

The original publication came out with Alpha chapter at Kansas in the spring semester of 1929, and

The edition to be out in January ner. An outstanding feature of the text is the large amount of illustra-Reports from the various chap- tions that are used to help explain

WELL TO REVIVE SPIRIT OF WAR

Audience Meaning of Armistice

"We are living today in an era Park college at Parkville, Mo., and in which it would be well to revive the spirit which animated us in the World war," declared Douglas Hudson, state commander of the American Legion. In the course of an Armistice day address before the K. S. A. C. student assembly on Tuesa meeting of the board preceding day. The assembly was composed of the R. O. T. C., other students, and faculty. The R. O. T. C. occupied the entire first floor, and 85 ex-service men were seated on the stage. Hudson continued by saying. "As a representative of the Kansas department of the American Legion.

invited to speak to you today, I mals.' wish to suggest to you something of this patriotic organization and of its purposes with the hope that if our policies meet your approval. we may enlist you and all other good citizens in our aims." Hudson reminded us that Armis-

tice day is a day of victory, and it would be strange if we should fail to reach something of the wild and delirious joy which swept through the Kansas State chapter of Euro- the allied nations November 11 in room 59 of Calvin hall. The lecmemorial day when those who gave their lives for us, and those who yet live though broken in mind and body by reason of their valor, must be remembered for the sacrifices they have laid upon their country's altar.

Mr. Hudson, in speaking of the With the cooperation of several ergy to kill and were using the tions all over the world. Manhattan merchants and contri- most dead g agencies of destruc- He has graduate scientific debutions of members of the staff, a tion ever contrived, there came at grees from the University of Calinotable variety of pottery has been 11 o'clock on November 11. 1918, fornia, Stanford university. Univerassembled on the second floor of that marvelously joyful hour when sity of Chicago and Cambridge unithe firing ceased.

"The celebrations in every victorious country were not planned no placing of a band here, no rewho thanked God for the end of who looked hopefully for an opportunity to live again like in those happy days in Germany when they were prosperous and their people were as a whole contented and carefree."

According to Commander Hudson, one of America's greatest contributions was that of the Second D:vision under the leadership of Major General James G. Harbord, formerly of K. S. A. C., which met the picked men of the Prussian Guard on May 30, 1918. Meeting in the wheat fields, these American troops stopped the German advance and actually drove back the enemy for more than four miles. This was the turning point of the war, he said. In closing, Hudson said, "On this

Armistice day, our plea is for an ever deepening faith in God, for intensified loyalty, for country, for forgiveness for and cooperation with our former enemies, for greatspirit toward the whole nation that will eventually bring about an Armistice from all wars to last for-

Betty Co-ed and her boy friend, Joe College, will be chosen tonight College prom held in the Wareham ballroom From the names of stu dents nominated by the various Greek and other organizations or the hill, the man and woman stu-

dent who represent what a coleg

student should represent, will b

named Joe and Betty. Many opinions as to what these two typical college students are like have been stated in the columns of the Collegian during the past week, and nearly all of them have insisted both Betty and Joe must have personality. Clothes, looks, cars, grades, activities may all plaa minor part in influencing the vote but it's the look in the eye and t clasp of the hand-and perhansmile that's going to put two

these students over. Due perhaps to a misunderstanding on the part of the student bod the Joe College election which too' place last year did not turn and as the sponsors of the election had expected and hoped. This year, the Collegian staff members, wishing to have the election carried on as an annual affair sponsored by the college paper, decided to hold a prom at which not only Joe, but also Betty may be chosen by their

contemporaries. The ballots, with names of candidates for both honors, will be placed in the lounge room of the ballroom, and voting will take place

during the evening. Nominations for the two offices are still being received and will be until noon when the ballots will be printed. All organizations who have not as yet turned in their choice for Betty and Joe should mail the names of their nominees to the Collegian early today.

According to those in charge of the affair, "Girls may wear for-June Layton and his Wareham

Ballroom orchestra will play.

NOTED TRAVELER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Roy C. Malhotra will deliver a lecture on the subject "Why India Needs Independence," Thursday afternoon, November 18, at 5 o'clock social, economic, and political conditions in India at the present

Doctor Malhotra's vast education and his many experiences furnish a fitting background for this subject on India. He has spent a number of years in India and while he is still a young man in his late Armistice and its effect on the twenties, is universally known, due world said, "Into this scene of de- to his extensive traveling and his vastation, of sacrifice, of anxiety at scientific writings and books that home for the loved ones, into this have been published in the last few war in which the great nations of vears. As a world traveler he made the world were bending every en- a point to study people and condi-

versity in England, while at the present, he is head of the biology department at St. Mary's College. For sometime he has been doing research work in chemistry and has been working in the Rockefeller Research institute at Washington,

This lecture is sponsored by the international group of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. but everyone is urged to be present. It will be especially beneficial to all students in history(social, economic and geographical classes.

STUBENT VOLUNTEERS AND FOREIGN MISSIONS MEET

The Student Volunteer and Foreign Mission group will meet Sunday, November 16, at 4 o'clock in the evening at the United Presbyterian church.

The meeting will be sponsored by Dr. Helen C. Sharp, instructor in the child welfare department. It will be conducted for the purpose of a discussion on the call of foreign missions. All those who are planning on entering the foreign field and any others interested in foreign missions are invited to attend.

LECTURES IN RANDOLPH Mrs. Deone Kell, instructor in child welfare and euthenics, went to Randolph, November 7, to deliver a speech to the annual convention of the Riley County Council of Religious Education.

The convention was attended by delegates of different churches of Riley county and Sunday school teachers of Riley county. Mrs. Kell Mrs. Oliver Kipfer, Helen Crislip talked about "Starting With the of Hutchinson, and Herman Bunte Pre-School Child." After the speech returned Tuesday from Kansas City a round table discussion was conwhere they spent a few days shop- ducted for the benefit of the delegates and teachers.

The Kansas State Collegian be glad you saw.—C. H.

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HO GETS THE BOUQUETS? ty years from now when all wing little boys and girls from s State are grandpas and

pas, it won't make any dif-But tonight—we are not concurned with being ancestors, we are interested only in Joe College and Betty Co-ed. From all the Josephs and Elizabeths that attend the Prom tonight Joe and Betty will be selected, and by popular opinion. There will be no hitting in the clinches, the contest is on the absolute up and up. No taxidermist will be there to stuff the ballot box. And when the Brown Bull's (wouldbe) nominee for Joe College, hits his cymbal and the orchestra leader motions for silence the real genuine Joe and Betty will be named and full honors accorded them.

Judge for Yourself

ing account of the Anderson hall feetball field and decided that some drastic action should immediately be taken. This is indeed a very serious problem. We offer the following suggestions:

Exclude every one except janitors and H. W. A.'s from Anderson hall. This would prevent congestion and make it safe for timid little H. W. A.'s to venture forth without risking life and health.

Burn Anderson hall. In all probability this too would reduce shoving, pushing, nudging and other outrages and criminal attacks.

Provide a guard for "little groups that are gathered there between classes." These guards should, of necessity. be heavily armed. Theirs would be a hard life but an honest

Provide traffic zones or lanes through Anderson. Have the lanes marked-"To the post office," "To Denison," "To little groups," etc. This would indeed be a wonderful improvement. No more shoving, no more pushing, no nudging, nothing in fact, to remind us of the past, There would be a danger that we would forget that we were students. of the "cow college" and we would take on culture and emerge as un:versity products. This would be disastrous-reducing the number of lanes would probably overcome this difficulty.

Take all H. W. A.'s-place gently in sack, add rocks to contents Quietly drop sacks in the Kaw. Dismiss matter from mind. Be nonchalant. Play ministure golf. Run through Anderson, kick, push, shove, nudge, thoroughly enjoy one-

Was old Noah Webster wrong in defining a hall way as a passage way? The poor old fellow probably just made a typographical error. Didn't he say anything about a hall being a "meeting place for conjested"-pardon us-we meant "little groups"?

If we must be technical, how far does recreation center extend, anyway? Does it include the entire building? Is it wrong for a student to want to collect his mail? We are not defending rudeness, but we contend there is a just reason for

these monstrous congestions. And also, how long has blocking a passage way, "been done in the best society"?

AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Wareham. Ramon Navarro has far surpassed any of his other performances in his latest picture "Call of the Flesh."

He gives a wonderful characterization of the young Spanish opera singer in a picture that calls for

some real acting.

Dorothy Jordan, who played opposite him in "Devil May Care," and "In Gay Madrid," is the heroine. In the cast also is Ernest Torrence who started his career as a concert pianist, and who plays the piano for the first time on the talking screen in his role.

Renee Adoree, who was far on the stage in Europe as a dancer before she won fame as "Melisande in "The Big Parade," dances as

Novarro's partner in this picture. Novarro's love affair with a young girl who ran away from a convent. his rise to fame in opers after she returns to the convent and breaks his heart, and his numerous es-capades throughout the picture all show Novaro at his best.

At The Varsity.

"Danger Lights," now showing at the Varsity theater, is a remarkable presentation of a dramatic episode in the life of a railroader whose 32.00 call to duty—to train orders and railroad signals—that love, no mat- Kappa Delta sorority. 1.50 ter how sincere and fine, could not

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-not of flesh and blood as are his two young friends for whom he has done somuch. The two young people are the daughter of his friend. played by Jean Arthur, and a rail road employee, played by Robert Armstrong. They find emotional expression in love for each other rather than in gratitude to him. Technical skill in filming a pic

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day night.

the Flesh" is a picture that you will be glad you saw.—C. H. ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is remarkably displayed. The very smell and vibra ture of this kind is rem Continued from page 1

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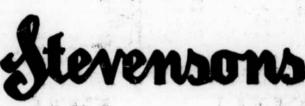
The Inter-Society mixer will be partment not later than November Louis Wolheim, star of "All Quiet held this Friday evening in recreation the Western Front," is the star tion center. The party is in the composed of Prof. C. A. Iverson of Composed of Composed of Prof. C. A. Iverson of Composed of Composed of Prof. C. A. Iverson of Composed of Co form of a dance and will begin at Iowa State college, Charles Dudley of New York City, and Prof. W. J. Caulfield of the Kansas State Ag-Sheldon Wood was a dinner guest ricultural college will judge the samat the Beta Pi Epsilon house Tues- ples of ice cream Saturday, Novem-

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PICTURE

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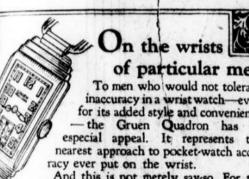
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THETA PI PLEDGES

Trieta Pi, Presbyterian women's organization, held pledge services for 27 new members in the students center at 513 North 14th street. Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy MacLeod, Y. W. C. A. secretary, talked on the subject, "Christianity

ember 18, at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Gilbert Lovell, presi-dent of the board of education of the Phesbyterian church, will talk.

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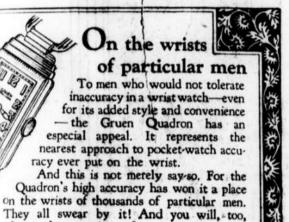
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TWENTY-SEVEN GIRLS

A plate dinner and initiation services for the pledges will be given at six o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov-

The new pledgse are: Grace B. Waltie, Peabody; Helen Shaad, Tribune; Leon Hagstrom, Coldwater; Vera Martin, Hastings, Marjorie Morrow, Parsons; Elsie Lee Miller, Manhattan; Nina M. Free-Manhattan; Lugene Smith, Lyndon; Florence McKinney, Bart-



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hattan; Florence McCall, Salina.

R. L. Thackrey will go to Wake- ing with Mrs. Thackrey's relatives, field this week end. His wife and been spending the last week visit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hostetler, house Sunday.

Speer, Manhattan, were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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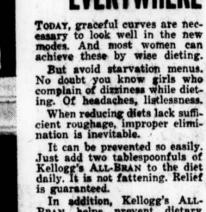
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K-AGGIE TEAMS

Track Squads Entrain For Iowa State and Creighton

Kansas Aggie football teams, both frosh and varsity, and the two-mile squad left Manhattan during the Monday morning. November 17, for aboard their special about 10 o'clock | sas City at 7:45. but did not leave Manhattan until A luncheon for the band will be shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

The team came out of the West other Kansas bands. Virginia game last week without Forty members of the band will

gins to the lineup, the Aggie team was strengthened somewhat. Wiggins played a portion of the West Virginia game and has taken part in the practice sessions this week. It is likely that Wiggins will be used to lead the Aggie ball luggers past the line of scrimmage and at fullback on the defense, leaving the actual ball carrying to the other backs. Fiser has been shifted to end with the return of Wiggins helping to strengthen the line. Another thing which should also help strengthen the line is the improvement in playing of Zeckser. Zeckser has been looking a great deal heretofore and will probably start Saturday.

While the frosh squad does not carry bruises from the Jayhawk game. These have been taking only light workouts this week and it is hoped will be able to take their Harding, Wakefield; Luke Schruplace in the lineup tonight. The ben, Dresden; Sydney North, Marfrosh squad numbered 25 and was ow, Okla.; Glenn Rawlin, Gypsum; the yearling coaching staff.

Creighton is expected to be a hard son, Dodge City. opponent to down. They have been account of themselves tonight.

Omaha shortly after noon today Rossville; Leslie Bryson, Abilene; and in time to take a short workout after their all night ride. Coach start the contest tonight but it will likely be the same men who started the K. U. contest last Saturday.

Several changes may be found in the starting varsity lineup from that of the last two contests. Fiser and Daniels will likely start at ends with Crfonkite and Yeager at tackles, Zeckser and Hraba at guards and Norton at center. In the backfield will be Capt. Nigro, Auker, Swartz,

The Aggie two-mile team which made the trip to Ames with the football team was the same as has competed in the previous conference contests. They include, Captain Toadvine, Pearce, Steps. Forsberg. Black, and Backus. They were accompanied by Coach Haylett.

Members of the varsity grid square included, Michael, Norton, Hasler, Hraba, Yeager, Zeckser, Gump, Brookover, Stephenson, Weybrew, Cronkite, Schooley, Fairbank, Knorr, Daniels, Kepley and Fiser, linemen; Wiggins, Capt. Nigro, Swartz, Mc-Millin, Harsh, Sanders, Prentup, Cox, Auker, Going, Walker and G. Kiowa; Earle Kent. Manhattan; A. Smith, backs. Members of the C. Lundgren, Manhattan; Ben varsity coaching staff making the Markley, Bennington; Milburne trip were, A. N. McMillin, Frank Davison, Concordia; Alfred Helm, Root, and O. W. Maddox. Fred Chanute; Robert Eychner, Jewell; Seaton is handling publicity for the Marvin Vautravers, Centralia; Artrip and Harold Taylor will handle thur Niemolier, Wakefield; Virgil the grid-graph wire to Manhattan.

The frosh squad members were, Rainman, E. Graham, Bushby. Shaffer, Bretz, Hanson, Harter, Loetterle, Forbes, R. Graham, Finch, Darnell, Doll, Irwin, Van Dalsen, Gaddie, Chaddock, Peck, McNeal, Tensley, Westzberger, Skinner, Soukup, Mills, and Nelson. Coach Anderson was accompanied by assistant coaches A. A. Holtz and H.

Intramural volley ball practice is to start next week under the direction of Miss Katherine Geyer and Miss Bernice Patterson. There that group. The champions of the will be 5 practices of one-half hour be eligible for intramurat points, ketball championship team. every girl must attend tour cut of

WOMEN'S SPORTS

the five practices. board outside the physical educa- furnish officials. tion office immediately. Every girl must also have a heart and lung day are; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta

ble for this sport. intramural competition.

96 MEMBERS OF Sigma Psi vs Cmega Tau Epsilon, West court—Sigma Phi Sigma vs Robert Pafford will spend the Phi Lambda Theta, 6 o'clock; Beta week end at his home in Salina. LEAVE FOR TWO BAND TO ATTEND Kappa Alpha, 8 o'clock. The games to be played Tuesday 7 o'clock; Acada vs Kappa Sigma

Varsity, Freshman, and Musicians To Parade and Delta Tau Delta, 8 o'clock. Give Concert in Kansas City During The Day

night for the north. The varsity the American Royal livestock show squad of 29 players accompanied by at Kansas City, where they will apthree members of the coaching staff pear in concerts and parades and two pressmen boarded a Union throughout the day. They will Pacific train about 5:10 last even- leave the Union Pacific station in ing for Kansas City, Des Moines, Manhattan at 4:40 o'clock Monday and Ames, Ia. The frosh climbed morning, and will arrive in Kan-

served at the Kansas City, Kans., The varsity squad was in the best | Chamber of Commerce building at condition when it entrained last 11 o'Clock. At 12:15 the band will night that it has been for some time. parade on Minnesota avenue with

an injured member. While the play in the orchestra pit at the practices this week have been un- Royal for the horse show from 2:30 usually stiff, none of the players to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon and were injured and a large number the full band will play a concert will likely break into the contest in the evening. Ninety-six band men, two property men. With the return of George Wig- Downey, director, and Carl Ossman, drum-major, will make the

Members of the band are: Basses-Victor Merrifield, Minneapolis: Thurman Mathias, Manhattan; Willis Jordan, Chaflin; Oliver Cook. Cawker City; Maurice Schruben, Dresden; LaVelle Schruben, Dresden; Wade Crawford, Pratt; Eugene Collins, Wellsville.

Trombones-Gerald Powell. Frankfort; Clarence Cooper, Manhattan; Galen Nolder, Dodge City; Max Burke, Glasco; Fred Songer. Olathe; Virgil Unruh, Pawnee Rock; Howard Blanchard, Garden better in practice this week than City; Ralph Hahn, Clay Center; Harold Rankin, Kingsley.

Baritones-Bruce Rolfe, McPherson; R. A. Paige, Manhattan; have a member who is seriously in- Claire Wan, Smith Center; Joe jured, many of the players still Cook. Cawker City, Waldo Wilmore. Sedgwick; Virgil Ingram, Caldwell. Horns-Max Martin, Manhattan; Loren Noble, Liberal; Clifford accompanied by three members of Evereit Larkin. Haviland; Milfred Peters, Halstead; Maurice Thomp-

Trumpets-J. H. Coolidge, Manreported as being able to hold their hattan; Virgil Bellfield, Manhatown against the Creighton varsity. tan; Curtis Coe, Coats; William As the Aggie yearlings are playing Lacy. Everest: William Sells, Eftheir second game of the season and fingham; Edgar Cooper, Manhattheir first night game tonight, they tan; Charles Powell. Frankfort; may be at a slight disadvantage. Vorras Elliot, McPherson; Allen Coach Anderson hopes that the Ballard, Greenleaf; Norman Nelson, performance of the team has im- Jennings; John Bryan, Leoti; Clayproved from that of last Saturday ton Obenland, Manhattan; Byron so that the frosh can give a good Swain, McPherson; Curtis Steele, Oberlin: Don Nutter, Republic The first year men will arrive in Frank Freeman Kirwin; Earl Ruff, William Combs, Linn; Harry Johnson, Sublette: Lawrence Wadsworth, Wamego

Cymbals-Bill Fitch, Manhattan Philip Rockwood, Parker.

Drums-Hal McCord, Manhattan; Howard Kipfer, Manhattan; William Davis Burr Oak; Walter Smith, Cottonwood Falls; Manhattan; Rhodes, Manhattan; Charles Moorman, Manhattan; John Burke Glasco.

Saxaphones - Wilbur Concordia; Glenn Joines, Manhattan: Willard Balderson, Wamego; Maynard Solt. Manhattan; Howard Learned, Plevna; Gerald Feldhausen, Frankfort; Manuel Kastner Manhattan; Charles Smith, Mc-Pherson; John Mogge, Goodland; Daniel Musser, Jewell; Sumner Lyons, Lucas; John Priddy, Elmont-

Clarinets-Wilbur Chamberlain Newton: Charles Naylor, Burr Oak James Cribbett, Parsons; Ray Beals, Dodge City; Ralph Van Camp Council Grove; Ben Lantz, Salina Eugene Roe, Manhattan; James Rexroad, Partridge; Victor Jeffries,

Morey, Narka.

Piccolos-Henry McNary. Manhattan; Elwin Shonyo, Bushton. Property men-John Hamon, Valev Falls: Alfred Dorman, Lucas.

INTAMUARL SPORTS

All entries are in for the tussel for intramural basketball champion ship. Every fraternity on the hill is represented by a team making a total of twenty-four fraternity teams. There are also five nonfraternity teams entered.

These teams are divided groups and every team in that group will play every other team in each for every group entered. 'To determine the final intramural bas-

Two games will be played at a time, one on each court. Games Girls interested in volley ball are will start promptly on schedule asked to sign up on the oulletin time. The intramural office will

The games to be played off Mon examination before she can be eligi- Sigma Phi, 6 o'clock; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta, 7 o'clock: Class teams in volley ball will be Sigma Nu vs Farm House, 8 c'clock. chosen from those girls entered in West court—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Alpha Gamma Rho, 6 o'clock; Alpha, A

night are: East court—Beta Theta 8 o'clock. GAMES IN NORTH AMERICAN ROYAL Pi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6 o'clock; Phi Kappa vs Phi Kappa

Virginia Forrester and Bill Kaeser Tau, 7 o'clock; Alpha Rho Chi vs will spend the week end in Kansas

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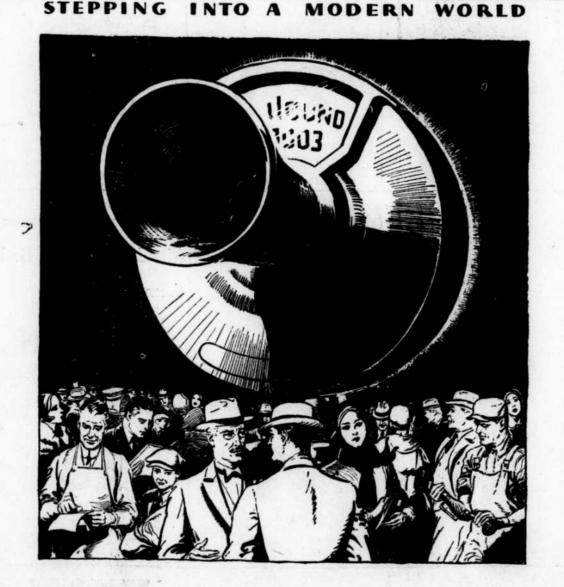
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These are appropriate questions ask oneself when the daily shave in progress. If the shaver is t with himself, the face in the provides correct answers. answers depend entirely upon cision, remember that they shave sisting of 21 varieties. an shave happily the next morn-

ACOBSON WINS FIRST

Luther Jacobson, Horton, was rerded first place and a gold medal the poultry judging contest held h Waters hall Saturday, November The contest was sponsored by nbers of the Poultry club at obson's score was 740 out of a ossible 800 points.

Second place was won by Dean McCammon, Norton, sophomore in ore in agriculture, placed third medals were given as prizes for second and third places, respectively. given to fifth place winner. The the contest will receive subscrip- Small Community." nst to poultry periodicals.

Cio. Seminars for students in the made on parchment.

Marjory Young spent the week

Bernice Burrows of Kansas City, shman in commerce, withdrew on college November 6.

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SUBWAY SCENE MAKES SETTING FOR NEXT PLAY

The Subway Express" Uses Cast of Jabbering Jews, Irritable Irish. Flappers That Coo

Thrills and chills aplenty abound n "The Subway Express," the second production of the Manhattan Theatre, which will be presented on the college auditorium stage Friday and Saturday nights of this

The large cast of characters nakes up a motley crowd of passengers who are traveling on the subway in New York. There are jabbering Jews, Irish. cooing flappers and their shieks, business men and their wives, all hanging by the straps and swaying and jerking as the train stops and starts. Suddenly there is a scuffle be-

tween two drunken Italians and Whitney Borden, and a shot is fired. When order is restored by the hard boiled cops. Edward Trace is discovered staring fixedly ahead -dead! Suspicion is directed to Whitney Borden who happens also to be the lover of pretty Mrs. Edward Tracy

Atmosphere is secured by clanging of the subway car, the constant swaying of the passengers. and by the frightened screams of women when flashlights cut across the darkness to discover another murdered man lying on the floor. later in the play

Every act takes place on the subway car and the reaction of the various characters to the two murders furnishes both interest and humor. Not until the last part of the third act does Inspector Hannen succeed in unraveling the fascinating mystery and bring the play to a most surprising finish.

APPLE JUDGES LOSE CONTEST TO M. U

The Kansas State apple judging team which went to Shenandoah, Iowa, last Thursday for an apple judging contest with Missouri university lost to Missouri ty the narrow margin of .17 of one percent. The total score of each NEXT BROWN BULL team which consisted of four members each. was Missouri 93.87 percent and Kansas State 93.70 per-

facing the necessity of making a arate group, these specimens con-

E. P. Schrag of Mound Ridge, a so doing they see themselves as for the Aggie team was high point slightly different from the two will leave out. Sounds reasonable, given her, but she doesn't want exman of the contest with a score of preceding issues of the "Bull," It doesn't it? This writer thought so ploitation, and her people are susingly. In the days when everybody 98.75 percent. Other members of the is planned to have more space de- so he asked a Haitian student his picious. had a motto, one might have sug- Aggie team placed as follows: W. voted to humor and pointed quips opinion of politics in Haiti, and he Audant came to Kansas State bested: so live each day that you C. Whitney, St. George, fourth; about people on the campus, A new got several ideas in reply that were cause of the acquaintance he formed E. L. Wier, Bluemond fifth; and section to be added will be a page just a bit different from the books with Roger C. Smith, professor in W. E. Meyle, Holton, seventh.

team will be entered will be at the cartoons are being drawn by Alden time. second annual meeting of the Mis-IN POULTRY CONTEST souri valley horticulture conference tion. held at Kansas City, Mo., on December 11 and 12.

HERERER TO GIVE

speaking department, gave the first the picture on the fine arts page.

out the steps that a small commun- magazine not later than November Fourth and fifth places were award- ity must go through in putting on a | 22. ed E. H. Johnson, Norton, and C. dramatization of any kind. The Page. Norton. Silver and bronze subjects that he will touch on are TAYLOR TAKES EXHIBIT as follows: November 21, "Choosing the Play for the Small Community. November 28. "Staging the Play for the Small Community"; December ors and a five-pound rooster was 5, "Choosing the Director in a emaining 17 judges who placed in 12, "Professional Assistance for the

WOMEN FORM GROUP

Members of Tau Epsilon Kappa, E.R. Lyon, associate professor of women's architecture organization, physics, will address the physics is making greeting cards for the Seminar on the subject "Sinusoidal Christmas holidays. They will be Shutter Tuesday, November 25, in especially attractive and are to be

epartment of physics are held ev- As one of the hill's newly acquired ery two weeks. R. W. Babcock, dean organizations, Tau Epsilon Kappa the division of general science, has excited interest in the archispoke to the students last Tuesday tectural department. Its member-In the subject "The Mathematics ship includes girls enrolled in archibecture or allied arts. Although the club just recently has been es-Dorothy Klein and Gladys Roc tablished, its aim is to become afent the week end at Miss Klein's filiated with the national fraternity

of Alpha Alpha Gamma. Officers of the organization are: Mabel Wharton, Powhattan, presiand visiting her brother, Gerald dent: Margaret Bacon, Abilene, vicepresident; Vera Bowersox, Great Bend, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Pennington, Hutchinsan, corresponding secretary. Meetings are

held every two weeks.

MARGARET PLUMMER

WINS LOVING CUP With the subject "Campus Problems," Margaret Plummer, Newton, won the sixth annual speaking contest at the University of Kansas. The contests are an annual event and are sponsored by the Women's Student Governing association. For winning the contest, Miss Plummer was presented a large silver loving cup by Prof. Henry Warner, dean of the men at the university.

Miss Plummer attended Kansas State two years and was enrolled in the department of journalism. She also took prominent parts in activities sponsored by the department of public speaking.

STUDENTS NAME JOE AND BETTY

"Peanuts" Pratt and Mildred Purcell Are Selected Popular Students

Betty Co-ed and Joe College have been named. The students attending the annual prom Friday night elected Mildred Purcell. Manhattan, in physical education, as Betty. and Lawrence "Peanuts" Pratt, Manhattan, junior in commerce, as Joe.

Names of nominees for Betty and Joe were sent to the Collegian, which sponsored the prom, by various organizations on the hill. Printed ballots were given out at the door and voting took place in

Miss Purcell, a member of Delta Delta Delta is prominent in student activities. In 1929 she was elected honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. She is active in the Women's Athletic association, and is at present on the council of that organization. Pratt is a member of Sigma Nu

and a brother of James Pratt. elected "Jim College" in a similar election last year. Both Joe and Betty will have their pictures either on a special page or in the feature section of the Royal Purple. June Layton, director of the Varsity Club orchestra, announced the winners, and presented Betty with a corsage and Joe with spats, Special music was furnished by Ernestine Merritt and Dick Head.

The Santa Claus issue of the Both of the teams judged 13 Brown Bull is scheduled to appear the person shaving is and taining three plates and each plate containing five apples. They also Quentin Brewer will not be able to practical account of the club cash made a numbers of the club cash made a number of th containing five apples. They also Quentin Brewer will not be able to practical account of the way it's the futility of such blunt tactics. these facts. Some people, when identified 100 specimens in a sep- edit the magazine this month and done. He'll probably give you a few and the obstinancy with which they act in his place.

legian and president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, is in Columbus, Ohio, Small Community"; and December this week attending the annual national convention of that organization. The convention which bethrough tomorrow.

> tions from this school to be incluagraduates and undergraduates in an indication of imperialism. the Kansas State exhibit.

ents, Dean and Mrs. C. M. Correll.

Jesse Bacot of Kansas City, freshcollege November 15.

KANSAS STATE PLACES IN THE ANNUAL ROYAL

Livestock Judging Team Wins First---Esther **Toburen Is Best** Meat Judge

Kansas State entries in the Am-

erican Reyal Livestock show being held in Kansas City from November 15 to 22, captured several prizes and first places during the first two days of competition at the annual show. The livestock judging team placed first in the swine competition, gaining nine points over Oklahoma A. and M. The girls meat judging team lost to Nebraska by 200 points, but a meniber of the local team, Esther Toburen, Manhattan, was high individual in the contest.

Neva Burt, Manhattan, and Miss Toburen tied for high nonors for judging meats, and Miss Burt was named high individual in the judging of lambs. Other members of the team are Violet Heer. Manhattan and Florence James. New England.

Two livestock winners, Bruno's Equal, and the other Golfer's Model 3rd, were announce Monday, Philip Ljungdahl, Manhattan, winner of several awards in past years in the 4-H competition was with his brothers, showing there for the sixth time, According to the Associated Presi

Kansas State has the largest representation of department heads at the show. These include Dr. W. C. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department: Prof. H. E. Reed. in charge of beef cattle; Prof. C. E. Aubel, In charge of swine; Prof. F. W. Bell. livestock judging team coach; Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, coach of meat judging teams; J. J. Moxley and Carl Elling. exanimal husbandrymen. Montgomery, agriculturat conomist, and A. J. Schoth, assistant 4-H club leader. also are there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Hutchinson are the parents of a son born November 6. James Murray is a former student at Kansas State and a member of Delta Tau Delta

JOURNALISTS TO

Landon Laird of the Kansas City "tar will give a talk to the Journalism students December 4. Mr Laird is the author of the column. About Town' that appears in the Star daily. His subject will be "On Writing 'About Town.' "

December 11, Lela Harmon of the staff of the Household magazine will address the students of journalism. Miss Harmon is art editor of that magazine and she will speak about the "Work of an Art Director of a Magazine."

at 4 o'clock in K59 and are compulsory for all journalism students.

AGGIE JUDGES AWARDED FIRST

Wilson, Kansas State, Third in Individual Rank-To Chicago Next Week

Final results of the judging contest at the Kansas National Live- lison, editor, held elections for fall, stock show at Wichita last week winter, and spring queens. show that the Kansas State team second: third; and Nicholson, Kansas State. Purple," Les Platt said last night.

in hog judging, second in sheep written by Ray Hadley Beals, piano and horse judging, and third in player in June Layton's orchestra, cattle judging. Members of the and the words by Betty Jeffers, will Kansas State team, which is coach- be dedicated to the co-ed elected in an American city; the other in ed by Prof. F. W. Bell of the ant- the night of the Royale. Other mal husbandry department, are W. special features will be on the pro-G. Nicholson, Eureka; George S. gram, Platt announced. Brookover. Eureka; John L. Wilson, Geneva; Bruce R. Taylor, Alma; W. M. Myers. Bancroft; and E. S. Tuesday night is an open night.

The team is now at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City competing with 30 teams in the judging contests. After the contests at Kansas City, the team will go to the International Livestock exposition at Chicago

Elsie Borck spent the week end t her home in Blue Rapids.

Lawrence N. Marx, Manhattan, spent the week end in Kansas City.

OUT DECEMBER 3 Imaginative Writers Paint Haiti The Wrong Color--Audant

out his strains and stresses, but from America. Help such as these er dates when weather conditions The Christmas number will be who can't climb a 20 foot ladder, men, and agricultural experts have permit flights. The glider is li-

sary paraphernalia, get a picture of possible. One short story and several fea- "witch doctors and voodoos in a crowned king.

of medical officers, who have done than the colored American boy. the best work in the islands. They Fear first, then surprise, were his Mrs. Dave Browne, '25, and her have discovered disease, and have reactions to the race segregation two sons are here from Norton helped to eradicate it. They have met prules when he first encountered spending a few days with her par- the superstitions of individuals them. But these reactions seem to are shipped. Kansans are) and have gently have given place now to amusebrushed them away, but they have ment, for he laughs heartily as man in journalism, withdrew from never done it, says Audant, by tel- he tells of predicaments he has gotling them such notions are silly, ten into.

devoted to sketches of prominent and magazine articles on the sub- entomology here, who spent a two are arranging for details. Prof. C. The next contest in which the people on the hill. A number of ject which one may read if one has year leave of absence in Haiti. He E. Pearce of the department of is majoring in zoology and en-Krider, art editor of the publica- Andre Audant, Port au Prince, tomology, and expects to get his de-Haiti, a senior in agriculture at gree here and return in the spring. According to Miss Smith. nego- Kansas State, says it is a popular perhaps to teach zoology and entotlations are being made with Ar- pastime of American writers to go mology and work in an experiment thur Hall, nationally known etcher, to Haiti, gather up a few illiterate station. He may complete graduate in hopes that one of his etchings natives, promise them pay if they work he is now taking, after he re- the department of entomology, left SERIES OF TALKS recently on display in the engin- do as the rec'old, buy a half dozen turns home, and get his master's H. Miles Heberer, of the public eering building, can be used for voodoo cas umas and other neces- degree in absentia, if that is at all Schools are not coeducational in

judges entered the competition. The Small Community," over radio tures will have space in the maga- far away isle, snapped in the midst Haiti, Audant said. Students may and universities, and the Plant station KSAC Friday, November 14, zine. The Bull is in the market for of a tribal rite," publish a book de- earn their way through school, but Quarantine and Control Adminigood contributions from students. manding governmental protection must be supported by their par- stration. Professor Heberer will speak each It especially wants good original for American industries and citizens ents, and devote all their time to Friday evening at 5:00 o'clock for humor and good feature stories against such a barbarous people. studies. Haitian students are acute- of the National Plant Board, rephe division of agriculture. W. R. the next four Fridays. In his series bearing the Yuletide spirit. All The wording of the quotation beof talks he will attempt to bring material should be sent to the longs to this writer. The thought, those of some Latin countries in on the board. He is also a member however, is entirely Audant's. He South America and in Europe, oc. of the joint committee on Policy cited "Magic Island" by Seabrook casionally stage demonstrations. and Manuscripts of the Journal of as a book which has enjoyed per- Police dare not fire on them, if Agricultural Research, which comhaps a million dollar sale in Halti, they become disorderly, because in mittee consists of three representa-TO NATIONAL CONCLAVE and which has engendered the hatred of the Haltian people, because sent the future leaders of the coun- ment of Agriculture, and three Harold Taylor, editor of the Col- of its misrepresentations. In some try. A fire hose or a tear bomb representatives of the Association classes, he said, a writer would be may be resorted to, however. Stu- of Land Grant colleges and universo imaginative as to get himself dents control the schools, and have sities. As a member of the Federal the last word in most questions of Fruit Fly board, appointed by the Although some Americans not management, for if they are not Secretary of Agriculture, and a yet accustomed to the country feel content, they will all drop out for member of two national committees safer with the presence of soldiers a time. Race consciousness does on the European Corn Borer congan Sunday evening, will continue from their own nation, other for- not exist in Haiti, according to Mr. trol. Professor Dean has been inviteigners and the Haitians themselves Audant, for dancing partners may A feature of the national conven- do not want military occupation. be made up of different races. tion is a publicity exhibit, and Tay- At infrequent intervals drunken Caste lines are rather occupational lor took with him several publica- soldiers make an obscene display and educational. He expressed disgusting to observers, and the especial satisfaction with the op- to Manhattan the last of the week ed in the exhibit. Among these Haitians feel capable of keeping portunity at Kansas State for the were copies of the Collegian, the order without their assistance. To- student to work his way through Brown Bull. and several special gether with South American coun-school. Audant had no complaint publications. The "Fourth Estate," tries, they feel that the excuse of with relations between races at a pamphlet containing news of protection from foreign invasion is Kansas State, though he said he might be somewhat discomfitted if the department of journalism, and But there is another picture that he were more socially inclined, and a "Tabloid Edition of the Kansas this student presents. It is just as thinks perhaps he is treated better City Star" will also be included in real, and just as vivid. A picture better than the colored American

HEAR LECTURES ROYAL PURPLE ROYALE TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The Kansas State Sweet-Heart' To Be Elected At The Annual Fall Party

A "Kansas State Sweetheart" will Both of these lectures will be held be chosen at the Royal Purple Royale, the fall party sponsored by the staff of the Kansas State yearbook, to be held at the Wareham ballroom Tuesday night, November 25. Nominations for the "sweetheart" will be made by various organizations and are due Thursday of this week Les Platt, editor of the Royal Purple announced.

Each year the staff members of the yearbook have sponsored parties at which co-eds have been elected to various titles on the strength of their personality, looks, and popularity. Last year the yearbook under the direction of "Chick" Al-

"The Kansas State sweetheart will won first place with a total score be superior to any queen. She won't of 2,707 points. Oklahoma A. and be as stately, perhaps, but she'll be M. won third with 2,628 points. The the kind of a girl every man on this individual winners were Beason, campus would be proud to call his Oklahoma, first; Beall, Oklahoma, sweetheart. Her picture will oc-Wilson, Kansas State cupy a special place in the Royal

A song, "Sweetheart of Kanras The Kansas State team won first State," the music of which is being Due to the fact Thanksgiving

vacation starts Wednesday noon,

GLIDER'S INITIAL FLIGHT A SUCCESS

pal airport near Manhattan Saturday, November 8. Three short flights were made near Manhattan Saturday, November 8. Three short flights were made during the afternoon for allowance of adjustment on the ship. About a dozen Alghts were made by the glider Sunday in Anderson hall, beginning Thurs-

L. A. Gore, Bushton, president of tice work is being planned for othcensed by the United States government and the municipal airport at Manhattan has granted hangar space for it.

Plans are being made for building a second glider and members machine design is supervisor for the glider builders

DEAN IS ATTENDING

EASTERN MEETINGS Prof George A. Dean, head of Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the meetings of the National Plant Board, the Association of Land Grant colleges length, with little restriction re- Alice Kimball, Manhattan; Gwyncth

ed to attend the conferences and meetings of the Plant Quarantine and Control officials. Professor Dean expects to return

VISIT PACKING HOUSE

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West's institutional economics class visited the Perry Packing plant downtown Thursday, November 14. This visit was especially interesting at this time of year because of the unusual amount of turkeys which are being shipped in time for use on Thanksgiving. The fowls are picked at the plant, packed in boxes, and then frozen for several days before they

Newton, spent the week end visiting their daughter Helen at Van

CRAWFORD WRITES

In a recent issue of "The Quill," the official magazine of Signa Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, appeared an article en-titled "A Note on Newspaper English," by Nelson Antrim Crawford. former head of the department of journalism at Kansas State. Mrs. Crawford, who is at present the editor of the Household Magazino. has also published several books including "The Carrying of the Ghost." "Unhappy Wind." and "A Man of Little Learning," a satirical novel dealing with the life and career of a university professor. Before becoming editor of the Household, Mr. Crawford was director of information for the United States Department of Agriculture, at the college cafeteria. These stu-

CONOVER WILL

His Works Subject of Discussion

and Sand". two novels by John Rathbone Oliver, will be discussed by Professor R. W. Conover Tuesday evening, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture will be held in recreation center and is the second of a series of discussions presented by the English department,

"Rock and Sand" begins forty years ago with some happenings which bring together two very different groups of people. One resided a farm house in French Canada. The plot of the novel tells how these groups were brought together and the changes that took place. "Victim and Victor" has been des-

cribed as a strong and unusual novel. The story is well told and the principal character is well developed.

The author, Dr. Oliver, is a psychologist, university professor, and The glider, built and owned by a pastor. His wide knowledge of members of the Kansas State Aer- humanity is clearly shown in his onautical society, made its initial writings. His novels are appealing flights successfully at the munici- and interesting according to Professor Conover.

> WEYHE COLLECTION HERE collection of 52 prints and re-

productions from Weyhe's art galery in New York City will be exday, November 20, and lasting un- ed with conditions there. til December 15. The prints in- i the glider club at Kansas State, H. clude woodcuts, lithographs, and L. Winston. Stilwell, and L. P. etchings numbering about 22 and the Rockefeller foundation. He is a Thirty reproductions, representa- invited to attend this lecture and tive of 14 artists, are on display.

ENGINEERS OFFER TEN-DOLLAR PRIZE

The Kansas State Engineer, pub lication of the division of engineer- at a meeting of the organization ing at the college, is offering a Thursday, November 13, in the K cash prize of \$10 for the best feature or technical article submitted K. Wyant, Topeka, and Ruby Nelbetween November 15 and December 15. according to announcement Any student, other than staff

members of the Kansas State En-gineer, who is regularly enrolled in the division of engineering. may zation are Eva Brownewell, Wichite; compete for the award according Ivalce Hedge, Manhattan, Charlotte to rules of the contest. Articles Chatterton, Admire; Merle Ross, must be at least 1,500 words in Glover; Betty Purcell, Manhattan; garding subject matter. The prize Buckmaster. Manhattan; Amy article will be selected by a com- Rasher, Solemon; Cora Oliphant, mittee of staff members of the Offerle; Mildred Forrester, Wame-Kansas State Engineer who reserve go; Dorothy Maltby, Canton; Marie the right to declare the contest void Lemley; Dorine Davies. Clay Cenif lack of material or other cir- ter; Roma Rogers, Stockton; Kathcumstances warrant such a meas- erine McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla; ure. Any student may enter as Erma Jean Miller, Manhattan. many articles as he wishes. The There is a requirement of 100 points winning essay will be featured in for initiation into the organization. the January number of the Kansas Points are awarded for various State Engineer, according to pres- specified forms of participation in ent plans of those in charge.

FAILURES NOT ALARMING Mid-semester failures according

to Dean C. M. Correll of the division of general science, are not Miss Vida A. Harris of the departalarming in number this year. Ac- ment of art will be held sometime cording to reports in the office of late in December, after they are rethe dean, subjects in which stu- turned from New York City, where dents fail most general', are chem- they will be shown at the Barbiistry, mathematics, and foreign zon-Plaza Hotel Art Galleries, Declanguages. Dean Correll stated that ember 1st through the 14th, the greatest reason for college students' failures is that they do not ing Miss Harris' recent tour through study properly or adequately. He Southern France Spain, Italy, and believes anyone capable of entering northern Africa. college is capable of carrying satisfactorily the work required of him POSTER CONTEST ENTRIES IN after matriculation. Failures last Monday marked the deadline for year were slight'y less than in pre- turning in entries to the "Subway vious years, according to office re- Express' poster contest promoted by ports at the college.

GIVES TALK IN RANDOLPH

L. W. Hartel of the department Subway Express." of physics at the college, addressed In the poster contest of the "Ivthe students of Randolph high ory Door", first place was won by school last Friday on astronomy and accompanied his talk by some D G. Griffiths Manhattan and demonstrations on physics and as- third by Russel Hastings, Atchisontronomy. A three-hour course in descriptive astronomy will be offerject under Professor Hartel.

ARTICLE FOR QUILL TRAVEL TALKS CLOSE STUDENT FORUM SERIES

Kansas State Students To Tell of Experiences in Europe at Noon Tomorrow

Three Kansas State students, Davis, Nashville, Tenn., George Boone and Bob Womer, both of Manhattan, will appear on the final student forum program of the fall semester Wednesday at noon dents will relate experiences they had on their respective visits in European countries. In connection with the talks 200 feet of film will REVIEW NOVEL be shown. These pictures were taken by Boone and Womer last

John Rathbone Oliver and Student forum this semester has featured unusually interesting programs among them political addresses by Frank Haucke, former Republican candidate for Kansas "Victim and Victor" and "Rock governor, and Harry Woodring, Democratic candidate successful in the recent campaign. Kansas State faculty members and former members have appeared also.

Student forum is a joint project of the college Christian associations with eight scheduled meetings each semester. Mary Jo Cortelyou. Manhattan, is chairman of the women's group and Arnold Chase, Abilene, is head of the men's group in charge of program arrangements. Attendance this year, according to those directly responsible

for student forum, has been unusually good. Other committee members are Wilbur McDaniel, Michigan Valley, publicity manager; Clementine Bacon, El Dorado; and Laura Ward, St. Joseph, Mo.

WORLD TRAVELER TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

Dr. Roy C. Malhotra, a world traveler, will speak on "Why India Needs Independence" in L59 at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, November 18. Doctor Malhotra holds scientific degrees from State college. Stanford university. University of California. University of Chicago, and Cambridge univerhibited by the department of art sity, England. He has spent much time in India and is well acquaint-

> At present Doctor Malhotra is doing research work on cancer for ional group of the Y. W. and Y. M.

W. A. A. INITIATES

18 WOMEN STUDENTS Eighteen girls were initiated into the Women's Athletic association rcom in Nichols gymnasium. Helen son, Jamestown, gave reports of the state W. A. A. convention at Wichiby members of (1) staff this week. 6 and 7. Marjorie Lyles, Emporia. ta, which they attended November was elected manager of intramural

Those initiated into the or ani-

MISS HARRIS' PAINTINGS

TO BE SHOWN HERE An exhibit of the paintings of

These paintings were ade dur-

the architectural department. The posters advertise the play to be given by the Manhattan Theatre, "The

R. Wagner. Emporia, second by

Miss Helen Stonebraker, Wakeened next semester as an elective sub- ey, spent the week end in Topeka with her mother.

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THE DEATH OF AUTUMN

parture of autumn. Every November there is a feeling that so gorgeous an Indian summer will never return again. 'There's a feeling of futility about it all, too, ey team, too. for when spring departs, there is summer, fulfilling promises the people one hears about. She sings spring suggested; and after summer comes fall, the gypsy maiden who has wine in her veins for blood. And

garments in October become patient stolid old women in November. They know they will be bent by north answered a trifle guiltily, "Yeswinds. They remember the icy hand of the blizzard.

But after autumn there is only bleak

The pines shrink a little. Bare little bushes shiver in anticipation. And these lovers of autumn tread lightly on crisp, dried leaves, a band of mourning tied tightly around their hearts .- H. S.

AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Wareham

"Once A Gentleman," delightful farce concerning a butler who be came a gentleman for a fortnight is a Warner Brothers production being shown at the Wareham theater, today.

Edward Everett Horton, as the Il-fated Oliver who was sent by his wealthy and generous employer. portrayed by King Baggor. on a long deserved vacation, contributed an outstanding performance.

Picture an experienced butler, acquainted with the customs and manners of the best circles. thrown Posing as an English colonel in the in lithographs, are those of "Girl king's secret service, Oliver is the Leaning Against Tree," and "Wire object of many ill-timed questions about himself.

But the situation complicates. It is with the arrival of George Faw- by his woodcut "Into the Wood." A cett, pleying the stern old Colonel lithograph and an etching by Peggy Breen, that the error is disclosed. Meanwhile, on the strength of a Cook, who is noted for his fine techtip, the butler has played the stock nique and clear cut work, is repremarket, and not waiting for the sented by a lithograph and also by outcome, proposes to a lovely lady. Lois Wilson. He also buys an emer- Coast," and the latter "The Village."

righted? See "Once A Gentleman."

At The Dickinson Harold Lloyd in "Feet First" may

not be playing in a picture with much plot-if any-to it. but he certainly scored plenty of laughs from the audience at the Dickinson last night. The picture is just a scramble on the part of Harold from one dilemma to another. While you are wondering how he could possibly get into a more complicated mix-up, he is already in it and ready for a third.

As a shoe salesman in an ex clusive shoe store he is a complete failure—that is, until he takes a correspondence course in "person ality" and then his "career" open before him and things begin to happen. He invades the high clas-"Embassy Club." salls on a first class ship without a ticket, and finally wins the girl in the picture Barbara Kent .- C. H.

At The Varsity

Once upon a time there was s princess whose name was Alexandria. And of course there was a prince, whose name, strangely enough, was Albert. And as is the custom in countries where there are princesses and princes, a love affair had been arranged for these two by bearded elders remember-ing musty love affairs of their own. But the elders—and by the way.

there's a discrepancy here not all the elders were bearded. One of them, a very important one, was the princess's mother—failed to take into consideration a young tutor about the palace, and the fac' that this younger generation have really been about, even if the setting smacked of ancient days

That's the story of "One Roman tic Night," playing at the Varsity Lillian Gish, rightly enough is the princess. Rod LaRoque is the prince. Conrad Nagel is the tutor And good old Marie Dressler is the mother to the princess. With such a cast what else could one expect

And it has a very happy ending

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours were

Over Her Medals

Occasionally one meets a threeletter man. but seldom does one find a girl with 14 letters. But there is one on the campus. You'll name, Eva Brownewell, but she shown, and also two reproductions would rather have people forget it The other two non-contemporary and call her "Brownie." Wichita is

She has more than 50 awardsribbons, pins, medals. She is nearly as beset with awards as Lindbergh was after his trans-Atlantic flight. Brownie won her awards in tennis, riflery. posture tests, basket ball, base ball, and track. She has a small bronze statue that she received in a posture contest held at Wichita university last spring. Out of the 550 girls who were entered from all over the state. Brownie was one of the four chosen One of life's tragedies is the de-

Brownie came to college this fall and began making more records. She was a runner-up in tennis and took first in the archery contest. She made the freshman class hock-

Brownie is one of the versatile in glee clubs participates in dancing contests and gets good grades. she is naturally adept at shooting paper wads. One would know that she has plenty of fun; her impish grin tells him so.

Someone asked her once if there is anything she can't do. Brownie swim. I was scared out a couple of times when I was a kid. But I'm going to learn."

One of her favorite pastimes is dressing up like a fireman or a sailor. She has the blood in her vains. Her father was a fire chief in Wichita and one of her brothers is a sailor.

When Brownie is in the right mood, she gets out her 14 letters and all her medals and ribbons and glories in them as a true artist

ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS COLLECTION

A collection of 52 prints and reproductions from Weyhe's art gallery in New York City will be exhibited by the art department from of any athlete. November 20 to December 15 in A68. The prints include woodcuts, lithographs, and etchings numbering some 22 by mostly American contemporary artists. There are

Lithographs of Yasuo Keniyoshi, who is one of 19 representative men Paul Nash, an Englishtive sculpture work, is represented Eacon are in the collection. Howard

a woodcut, the First "Twuisian ald, two Rolls Royces, a chateau on The carefully done lithographs of Louis Lozowick, who does work on Can this comedy of errors be city subjects a great deal are "Hudlithographs of Adolf Dehn are for son Bridge" and "Still Life." The the most part done very sketchily as is shown in the collection where he is represented by "Autumn Day" and "Entrance to Park."

> Among the other artists represented in the collection of prints are William and Marquerite Zorach Mr. Zorach is known especially for beautiful pattern and light and dark colorings. His woodcut in the collection, "Provincetown" is outstanding among his works. Mrs. Zorach also does woodcuts, "Four Figure Composition" and "Mother, Child, and Dog" of which are shown. Wanda Gag is known for her book "Millions of Cats" and has made prints on the same subject, one of which is in this collection-"Cats at Window." Emil Ganson, who was discovered working as a baker by Mr. Weyhe who took him and helped him study, has a representative lithograph "Two Figures," and woodcut "Martigue," in the collec-

> > value).

partment.

tion. Mabel Dwight has two litho-CONVENTION TO graphs "Dusk" and "In the Sub-FEATURE AN ICE Daumier, one of the three non-CREAM CONTEST

ntemporary artists represented in this collection, is noted for wellcharacterized sketches of people and also for sketches which deal with things dramatic. His litho- Dinners, Smokers, Teas. know her as "Brownie." She has a graphs "Mr. Elien" and "Cafe" are artists are Delacroix who has influenced so many new artists, and Ingres who is noted for his draft-

one of the earlier modernists; Paul Gauguin and Van Gogh, impressionists of the prevalent mode; Blake, who is interested in curves particularly, and sketches almost entirely interestingly plump; Cezanne, who istsists; and Marie Larencin, one of the few women who are recognized, she is particularly noted for her figures shown without noses, and of an unusually eerie spirit. Also included in the list are Utrillo and

These prints and reproductions on while to be added to a personal col-They range in price from one to ten dollars. The woodcuts and etchings which have such a vogue this season make charming Christmas gifts.

KANSAS BOARD STATES ATHLETES NOT INELIGIBLE

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 18-The University of Kansas athletic board. after a long session going over Mis-souri's charges that Kansas had violated rules of the Big Six by subsidizing and recruiting athletes, an nounced that from available information it could find no reason for declaring any Kansas athletes ineligible, and directed Dean G. C. Shaad to take steps to get a more definite statement of the charges and of the character of the evidence

Two weeks ago the Kansas faculty epresentative reported to the Kansas board results of the meeting at Columbia at which Missouri presented written charges that Kansas has violating the rules. These charges, in the form presented. were at that time declared by Kansas inadequate to cause suspension

An attorney was employed to make a thorough investigation, and his 45-page report was the basis for a further decision that Kansas was not warranted in suspending any members of football team.

Dan Shaad took steps at once to get additional charges, if any are

Bessie Torgeson returned to Manhattan Monday after spending the week end at her home in White City.

And The Centre Game Saturday Are On The Program

A contest to determine the maker of the best chocolate ice cream the women who attend the conven made in Kansas will be conducted at the fifteenth annual convention of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream manufacturers which will be held in Manhattan November 21, and 22. In connection with this convention of ice cream manufacturers is the eleventh annual ice which will be held at the same time. This is the second consecutive year the convention has chos

en Manhattan as its meeting place. The manufacturer entering the ice cream making contest must send a two-gallon can of his regular run exhibition are particularly worth- of cream to the college dairy de partment not later than November 17. A committee of three membe composed of Prof. C A Iverson of Iowa State college, Charles Dudley of New York City, and Prof. W. J Caulfield of Kansas State will udge the samples of ice cream Saturday, November 22.

> Headquarters Downtown Headquarters for the visitors will Manhattan community house. Registration will be made at the Hote Wareham after which the first session is to be held in the community house. A larger attendance is

expected this year than in previous evening in Calvin hall rest room at years, according to those in charge Mayor Hurst Majors of Manhat-

tan will welcome the visitors at the first meeting in the community house Thursday morning. The response will be given by P. D. Hoffman. Salina. president of the state association. Several social gatherings have been planned including the annual banquet at the Hotel Wareham Thursday evening and followed by a dance at the Wareham ballroom. A smoker is planned for Friday evening at the community house where a film depicting the process of ice cream manufacture will be shown. Matinees and bridge teas have been arranged for

Prof. J. Q. Faulkner of the department of English at the college will discuss salesmanship in relato the ice cream industry at the sessions held Thursday and Friday, N. E. Olsen of the Beatrice Creamery company at Wichita wil: ing, and Dr. Martha Kramer, nutritionist at Kansas State, will tell diet. Cooperative advertising will be the subject of a talk by R. W. Balderson. manager of the National Dairy Council of Chicago.

C. A. INTERESTS GROUPS SCHEDULE MEETINGS

Several meetings of the Y. W. C. A. interest groups are scheduled for this week according to Miss Dorothy MacLeod, secretary.

The freshman commission is holding its Thanksgiving meeting Thursday. November 20, at 7:30 o'clock be at the Hotel Wareham and the in Calvin hall, room 59. The dramatics group is meeting in L59 Tuesday at its regular time. The members of this group are practicing on three plays. The philosophy of life group is meeting Thursday 7 o'clock. This group is for both

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NATIONAL EURO MEETING HERE

Delegates Represent Five Chapters of Society at Two-Day Session

Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson, Pull-

man, Wash., was elected president of the National Eurodelphian Literary society at the biennial convention at Kansas State Friday and Saturday of last week. Mrs. Hutchinson succeeds Mildred Bigelow. Elsie Flinner, Wichita, president of the Kansas State chapter of Eurodelphian, was elected editor of the organization. These officers were chosen at the Saturday morning session of the convention and will hold office for two years. The next national meeting will be held at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., officers elected Saturday

epresent five chapters of the na-

which were in Manhattan for the wo-day session last week.

Mrs. Graham Sweet, former vice president of Eurodelphian, of Pasadena, Calif., presided at the meetmembers of the Webster literary society at Kansas State were guests of their sister society, the Eurode phians, and an interesting program was presented. A model initiatio was held in recreation center Sat urday afternor

The banquet at Thompson h Priday evening at which special guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. Kammeyer, Dean and Mrs. C. M. Correll, Mrs. Pielding, and Miss Dorothy MacLeod, Y.W.C.A. secretary at Kansas State. Elsie Flin ner acted as toastmistress and Dorine Porter, Stafford, welcomed the guests. Ruth Snyder of Zete chapter of Euro at Park college, Pari ville, Mo., responded. Doctor Kammeyer who assisted with the founding of Kansas State chapter, re-

convention arrangements committee. Frances Hester and Floss tional literary society delegates of Sawyer were members of the ban-

and Lois Windiate arranged to reception of visitors. Beulah in was official delegate to the Calif., presided at the meet-here. Saturday afternoon During their stay in Manh the delegates were guests at

> ONLY 11 TEAMS HOLD RECO week, Fordham, Oregon and a ill were beaten on Saturday Marquette was tied.

Setting the pace in this group is St. Olaf's with points in eight games. tefensive record belongs to Wes Maryland which has permitted The list of unbeaten and

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at a bridge party at the d Mrs. E. C. Sixon November Alan Mayhew, Sanford Ar-

me in Kansas City, Mo.

Octson sperit the week end and Lawrence.

ets in Miss Beth Quinlan's their first garments and on their second ones.

G. Kirby and daughter. and Mrs. H. H. Kirby left with Mr. and Mrs. Burt. Mrs. W. G. Kirby who a few days visiting with d relatives.

Elizabeth Fee of the clothd textiles department spent end in Kansas City.

lewman club will entertain Gypsy dance Friday, Novemn Waters hall.

Senior Women's Pan Hellenic heir first meeting at the Beta ha house Thursday evening week. Plans are being made party which will be given emesters.

rsday evening dinner guests Phi Lambda Theta house W. Payne, Fontana, and J. oth, Harrisburg, Illinois.

Inter-Society mixer of the societies was held Friday November 14 in recreation with the delegates of the hian National convention cial guests. About 175 memof the various organizations attendance.

cent Aspelin spent the week her home in Dwight.

Ath-

Brooks spent the week end

Madsen and Alice Rhea week end in Kansas City. Delta Pi had as dinner

unday Mr. and Mrs. John

McLeavy spent the week end home in Dwight. na Hughes was the Sunday guest of Faith Daigh at Van

vyn McCune, Stafford, visited ter Thelma McCune this week

Ethel M. Arnold was a dinreust at the Ellen Richards Thursday night.

Vida Harris and Miss Marla are honoring Mrs. S. M. Padat tea Saturday, November

e home of Miss Morris. ann Eckart spent the week

er guests at the Alpha Xi sorority Thursday evening, adge Limes and Delight And-

Lytle, McPherson, and Mar-Stevenson, Oberlin, spent the end in Kansas City.

Alice McClellan of Topeka was in Manhattan for the week end.

Bernice Davidson was in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lengquist were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates of Abilene. Mr. Gates is a 1930 civil engineering Kansas State rune of Quill, but begraduate of Kansas State and is now working with the Kansas Pipe Line and Gas company at Abilene itinerary. on the construction of a booster station.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of E. H. Thom of Oakley.

recreation center, Thursday even-

social committee, as soon as possi-

elected, are as follows: Herbert N.

Stapleton, Jewell, president; Ruth

McCammon, Norton, vice-president;

Rhea Gibson, Salt Lake City, Utah,

secretary; and Merlin Mundell,

Miss Ruth Snyder of Park Col-

lege, Park, Mo., was a house guest of

Kappa Kappa Gamm the past

Theta Pi will hold initiation and

a plate dinner at the new student

center, 315 North 14th, Tuesday

evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Gilbert

Lovell, New York, president of the

board of education of the Presby-

Phi Omega Pi entertained Satur-

day, November 15, with a benefit

Miss Marjorie Horter, member of

Phi Omega Pi, attended the Ameri-

can Royal in Kansas City the past

Miss Nina Browning of the de-

partment of foods and nutrition and

of Lois Sloop and Pauline Crawford

Marian Childers spent the week

at Van Zile hall Sunday.

end at her home in Wamego.

terian church will speak.

week end.

Nickerson, treasurer.

Kappa Beta, an organization of college girls of the Christian church, ded Vera Murphy, Mabel will hold its regular monthly meet-Wynona Jones, Kathleen ing at the church tonight.

Kappa Delta announces the pledglenn Johnson, and Shelby ing of Marcia Conrad, Manhattan. Ruth Haughawout, Onaga, spent

times spent the week end the week end at the Kappa Delta house.

May Harland visited at her home in Frankfort over the week end

Sally Smith returned to her home and draping classes are in Winfield after spending the past week visiting friends in Manhattan.

Adair Casky, Lawrence, spent the week end in Manhattan.

K. L. Ford, alumni secretary, is in Kansas City attending the Amervisiting here, for Toronto | ican Royal stock show.

Frances Belle spent the week end at her home in Marysville.

Eldana Stewart of Eskridge spent bridge. the week end at the Kappa Delta Kappa Delta held a formal ban-

quet in honor of Miss Bessie Feagin, their national inspector, Thursday evening at the house. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers spent Dr. Helen Sharp of the department

the week end in Concordia visiting of child welfare were dinner guests with Miss Marion Ellet of the Concordia Blade-Empire and others.

Mrs. Sarah Morris Dowdle, formerly an instructor in institutional economics at K. S. A. C., but now teaching on a college staff in California, recently sent a box of unusual California vegetables and fruit to Mrs. West, head of the department of institutional economics which she used in her purchasing

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F. Zimmerman, high chancellor, and Mrs. Ethelyn Hartwich, high chron-Ruth Helstrom and Elizabeth icler of Quill. Mrs. Hartwich, Hur-Mountain spent the week end in on, S. D., a poet and writer of some Kansas City. distinction, had planned to visit the

Miss Doris Pauson spent Friday cause of the haste of her trip was and Saturday at her home in El unable to include Manhattan in her

Miss Emnia Storer, Muncie, at-The Graduate club of Kansas State tended the American Royal livestock is having a "Bum convention" in show in Kansas City Monday.

ing, November 20, at 8 o'clock. Any Mrs. Grace Hartzell came Monday graduate students who are planning from Rossville to spend a few days to attend should get in touch with visiting her daughter Gertrude at Mary Woodworth, chairman of the Van Zile hall.

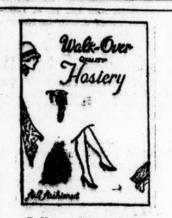
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Plainville, came Sunday to spend several days The officers of the Graduate club visiting their daughter, Mrs. Oliver for this year, which were recently Flory, and Mr. Flory.

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Edward Reed, Belleville, freshman | Harold Hyde, junior in commerce, Phi Omega Pi announces the pendicitis.

in general science, attended the returned to school. He has been at pledging of Helen Johnson of Amercian Royal livestock show in his home in Wichita the past week Greensburg. Miss Johnson is a recovering from an attack of ap- sophomore in the division of home

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K-AGGIEE BEAT IOWA STATE LAST SATURDAY

Game---Wildcat Defense Wins Victory

Ward Colwell COLLEGIAN k-aggies beat iowa

"Bo" McMillin's Aggie gridsters strengthened their percentage in the win column of the Big Six by taking an early advantage in their game with Ames last Saturday, and holding their 13 point, first quarter lead to the final whistle.

It was the thirteenth straight defeat for the Cyclones, who played a substitute backfield against the McMillin men due to injuries. the Big Six race with two wins and to loses.

The first Aggie touchdown came early in the first quarter when Nigor's pass to Auker was complete, and Auker sprinted 40 yards for the counter. The scond touchdown also arrived in the first quarter after an end run by Fiser and an sas State 1; penalties, Iowa State off tackle play by Nigro. Auker 0 for 0 yards; Kansas State 11 for flipped a pass to Fiser, who lugged 90 yards. the ball across the goal line. Starting lineup:

KANSAS STATE IOWA STATE Iowa State Brookover Yeager Albee Norton Nage Zeckser Cronkite RT Smith Fiser Nigro Greefe Wilcox Auker Bowes Walker Officials: Referee, Earle Johnson, Doane; Umpire, Isadore Anderson

Welsh, Drake; Field judge, V. S. Eagan. Grinnell Substitutions: Kansas State-Fairbank for Daniels, Stephenson Fiser and Cronkite and Auker. . for Brookover, Weybrew for Stephenson, Brookover for Weybrew, Gump for Yeager, Hasler for Norton, Hraba for Zeckser, McMillin

Missouri; Head linesman, Pete

for Hraba. Going for Fiser, McMil- cellence, running back punts, skim- vard, 6 to 0, and snapped the bail chesis, national honorary dancing Auker for Harsh, Sanders for Auker, Gump for Wiggins, Walker for

Iowa State-Duesenberg for Albee. Hood for Bennett, Nolte for

yards, Kansas State 56 yards; av-16 yards, Kansas State 0; yards [field. . . . Norton's Iowa State 10. Kansas State 11; carrying the ball for gains and on average yardage of punts, Iowa State 41, Kansas State 32; run back of punts, Iowa State 2 yards, Kanssa State 98 yards; forward

State 321; fumbles, Iowa State 3. Kansas State 0; fumbles recovered, Iowa State 2. Kansas State 1; touchdowns, Iowa State 0. Kansas State 2; points after touchdown, Iowa State 0, Kansas State 1, Wiggins from placement; first downs, Iowa State 8, Kansas State 14; ball lost on downs. Iowa State 0, Kan-

Score by quarters: Kansas State

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

A glorious victory, Kansas State Moen 13, Iowa State 0.

> As perfect an exhibition of football as we've seen a K-Aggies team Ames, and it never gives up. play in years. vicious in attack. gentlemanly in demeanor at all times. a frenzied Cyclone attack thwarted by brilliant K-Aggie line play and spectacular interception of passes by

NOW

Capt. Nigro's excellent generalship

lin for Nigro, Harsh for Auker, ming the ends, crashing the tackles. passing exactly. . . . Price Swartz now famous run. dismembering the Cyclone line gaining 9.9 yards on an average.

. George Wiggins turning in one Smith, Johnson for Moen, Hawk of the best days of defensive work Nigro and Auker Star In for Greefe, Greefe for Hawk, Hawk in a consistently good career. for Wilcox, Wilcox for Hawk, Imp- Wiggins and his perfect and timely Summary: Kickoffs Iowa State Cyclone fumble. . . . Daniels throwblocking. . . . Yeager recovering a one, Kansas State three; average yardage of kickoffs, Iowa State 33 begging in all day until he because barging in all day until he became erage return of kickoffs, Iowa State a niusance in the Iowa State backgained from scrimmage, Iowa State performance at 165 pounds as de-130; Kansas State 255; yards lost fensive center. . . . Brookover makfrom scrimmage. Iowa State 28, ing tackles when they were espec-Kansas State 37; number of punts, ially needed. . . Fiser, a fine end.

the receiving end of a scoring pass . . . Fairbank playing a good game while in the fray. . . . diminutive Iowa State attempted 11 Zeckser wrecking play after play for completing 3 for 22 yards, Kansas the Cyclones. . . . good old Hraba State attempted 11 completing 6 for doing everything he could do (and forward passes inter- that's plenty). . . . the rest of the cepted, Iowa State 1, Kansas State boys doing capably what they were 4; total yardage, Iowa State 152, supposed and asked to do, and more The win gave the Kansas State Kansas State 358; net yardage than that...that's the story of team £ 5000 per cent standing in gained. Iowa State 124. Kansas the game.

> the Cyclone stars. Impson hits the line after the fashion of Price Swartz, but the defensive work of the K-Aggie forward wall and the secondary was too much for him. A man gets awfully tired of being tackled by one to three men every time he carries the ball.

> Grefe is a good passer. As a sophomore, he is erratic at times, but with this year of seasoning, he should give somebody plenty of trouble next year.

How in the world the Iowa State aggregation was beaten by every team in the conference this year s more than we can see. Coach Workman has a good team up at

The Centre game should attract fans from all over the state. The best Centre has had since its glorious year of 1921.

Ed Kuballe, Centre coach, was

back to McMillin when he made his society. Miss Lawrence is the plan-

Anybody who thinks Centre is going to be easy to beat, has a guess for the K-Aggies.

INTRAMURALS

being shown at the intramural basketball games now in full swing at the gym, according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramural atiiduled time to play. There will be R. E. Talley, '10, Irwin, Pennsylno games on Wednesday.

The games to be played Thursday vs. M. E. A. C. at 6, Flying O's vs. Aggie Knights at 7, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi at 8. court will be: Sigma Nu vs. Phi Del-Tau Omega at 7, Acacia vs. Alpha The games to be played Friday

night on the east court are: Phi 6, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7, Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 8.

Games played on the west court pa Tau at 6. Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi at 7, Beta Pi Epsilon Royal stock show. The students vs. Phi Lambda Theta at 8.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The first meeting of the Riding club will be held Tuesday, November 18. The meeting is called for the purpose of formulating rules and emblem

Monday, November 17.

.. Auker-safety man par ex- center of the team which beat Har- made an honorary member of Or- ma Nu's and the Phi Kappa Ttau's

ist for the dancing organization. home in Topeka.

EASTERN ALUMNI HOLD MEET IN MORGANTOWN

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn and Dr. H. Victories over Transyl- H. King were entertained at noon vania and Wabash in recent week3 and evening dinners by the Morganforetell a plenty tough afternoon town, West Virginia K-Aggies at Morgantown on November 1, the day of the West Virginia-Kansas Aggie football game. Several eastern alumni drove to

Morgantown to see the game and to attend some of the alumni meetings which were arranged by L. M. Peairs, '05, and other Morgantown alumni. Those attending the meetletics. Every team thus far has W. Washington, D. C.; E. D. Van appeared on the court at the sche- Vrankin, '28, Washington, D. C.; vania; R. A. Snider, '10, Hermine, Pennsylvania; C. R. Enlow, '20, Silon the east court are: Lone Stars ver Springs, Maryland; M. M. Hoover, Morgantown, W. Va.; A. R. Strohm, Washington, D. C.; M. M. Hutchinson, Washington, D. C.; A. Games to be played on the west N. Johnosn, '16, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; G. S. Douglas, '16, Washingta Theta at 6, Farm House vs. Alpha ton, D. C.; V. M. Norrish, '26, Erie, Pennsylvania; H. T. Morris, '10, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania; Helen Collins, '08, Morgantown, W. Va.

Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma at SENIOR VETS TO KANSAS CITY The senior class of the vetcrinary division, accompanied by Dr. C. H. Kitselman and Dr. H. F. Lienhardt, will make a trip to Kansas will be: Alpha Rho Chi vs. Phi Kap- City, Tuesday noon, in order to see the presentation of the American will stay in Kansas City until Thursday. Doctors Kitselman and Lienhardt will appear on the program of the Missouri Valley Veterinarians conference while in Kan-

Semifinal games in intramural soccer were played yesterday on the for the club and choosing a name baseball diamond, and resulted in a 3-2 victory of Kappa Sigma over Beta Pi Epsilon, and a draw be-Inter-class swimming contests tween Sigma Nu and the Phi Kappa will be held soon. Practice will Tau after two extra five minute Praying Colonels of 1930 are the begin this week. Practice is also to periods were played. According to begin for intramural volley ball, on an unofficial announcement made last night, the soccer finals will take place sometime the latter part of the Lesta Lawrence was recently week after the tie between the Sighas been played off.

Helen Davis and Lucille Piper spent the week end at Miss Davis'

Delta Julian, Wamego, was a week end guest of Mildred Forrester at Van Zile hall.

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Included in the cast are the following college people: Prof. H. W. Davis-Elbert Smith-Mr. R. W. Conover-Lucille Correll-Prof. C. W. Colver.

At the College Auditorium, November 21 and 22

THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

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Ballroom

after the

CENTR

GAME

June Layton and his

"What A Band

one this

k at the

ried is yet a novelty to her. she re-

fused to allow her name to be used.

It is her opinion that engaged stu-

dents waste "an awful lot of time."

"For one thing." she said, "there's

no place for a couple to go except

the show or the library. And if

absolutely 'on their own' and are

far enough along to see the end of

married two months to the day.

and does not consider herself

sas State and both plan to grad-

Another college girl has

their college courses."

IRT TAILS TO IN VOGUE AT MIGHT'S RALLY Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. Most

gie Rooters To Build Juffre In Park and later Parade To Varsity Show

rooters in shirt tails will Centre college team as it om the 8:50 train at the Pacific station tonight. All m on the hill will be busy collecting up boxes, old bar of other "burnable" material bonfire which will set off husiasm for the last home I game of the season. ht in the city park, west of

ming pool, a huge bonfire. from the fuel gathered by the will be lighted before "Bo" in Kansas Aggie coach and famous quarterback Centre ever had; and "Doc" Holtz men will stand silhouetted the raging conflagration k to the crowd.

Starts 3t Eight. pep meeting wil start at 8 and every student on the he freshman or upper classs expected to be there-and shirt tail. "Of course woare an exception-but they are spected to attend the meeting the head cheerleaders last night

lewing the talks, a shirt tail de will form and the students march to the station to nieet Centre team. After the Aggie ents have put the epposition d they will take in a free show e Varsity theatre.

DENTS SPEAK OF EUROPEAN TRIPS

ree Kansas State students who Downey, director of the band, but could not be complied with because in Europe the past summer at the last fall student forof lack of time. The band members had lunch at of the year held Wednesday. the chamber of commerce, Kansas ember 19. Miss Louise Davis, City. Kan., and dinner at the stock wille, Tenn.; Robert Womer George Boone, both of Manexchange building. They had the evening off until train time, 10 un addressed one of the largo'clock. Three special cars on the forum meetings of the series. Union Pacific were provided by the keting European student con management of the Royal for the as her subject. Miss Davis transportation of the band. In Europe before the war it In a letter of appreciation realmost unheard of, for a stuto work." This striking dif- ceived by Professor Downey, R. T. nce from our liberal attitude Willette, manager of the Royal, and student self-support proves, asked that the thanks of all the itself, the gross impossibility of Royal officials be extended to the education there. Only the entire personnel of the band, adding obtained university advantages. "We are hearing nothing but comuntrained rich became poor and by your wonderful band. fter the World war, however. poor though still poor, did tow now to work. From this con-tion," Miss Davies stated, "arose a If You're One of era of education. With the esshing of such movements as European Student Relief Fund the International Student Ser-Fund, self-help began, These symbols, modernistically done and ements have now spread tied around the newly elected canughout the world. didate's neck, various colored

500 persons, one-fifth of whom so poverty stricken they are to live in cellars, definite ganizations has bribed an unsus-Embroidery offers a means self-support for many women. ping of text books is an occupacommon to men and women that gifts of money, clothes and the victims to a bulging capacity. od from this country and other intries have played a large part

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yton

attitude of Europe toward the hell weeks have begun to come fast erican market there, stated the and furiously, it is almost imposerence between properity and the Aggle football line. Womer ed General Motors' disinterest in peting with cars of foreign protion as typical of our inaction foreign market. Recent strikes various kinds of artisans in rope have been caused by the are all over. ack of American competition. he

In speaking of the apparent atard us. Mr. Womer said. "They have no particular regard for the american people." This may be due went on to explain. to severai casons. American films which preominate at the movie are not always complimentary to us. Our claim for winning the World war makes us unpopular. Though the class of tourists to Europe has thanged. Womer declared, in 1929 and 1930 from the rich to students and the moderately wealthy, peoe of the continent cannot realize hat "all Americans aren't million-

George Boone displayed 200 feet motion pictures which he took mments on the setting and points of interest about famous piaces, as

HEBERER WILL Pifty-six students have withdrawn from college thus far this

ivil according to the records of Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. Most sons either finances or illness, but one boy quite frankly admitted that

56 STUDENTS WITHDRAW

dents have dropped their work be-

cause of low grades. Illness of eith-

er a father or mother was given as

the reason for several withdrawals.

and two students gave up their

American Royal in

Kansas City

Kansas State's band composed of

100 members participated in the

Kansas Day activities at the Ameri-

can Royal in Kansas City, Monday

November 17. Being the largest

band there, the Kansas State band

led the parade in the arena at the

livestock show and brought up the

rear of the 12:15 parade on Minne-

sota avenue, in which the bands

were arranged according to size

with the smaller bands first. This

parade according to R. T. Willette.

manager of the American Royal,

was the most spectacular and cer-

tainly the largest parade of bands

During the horse show from 2:30

to 5 o'clock, the college band furn-

ished all the music, playing over the

radio before and after Governor-

elect Harry E. Woodring's speech.

band at Wyandotte high school,

one for the high school, and one for

the junior college students. A peti-

tion signed by all the instructors

of Rosedale high school, requesting

a concert there, was received by Lyle

would-be soldier, mystifying Greek

about the person's anatomy, desig-

nates that at last, one of the or-

of the "boys". Gum, candy. cigar-

ettes, eggs, fresh and those which

would be a disgrace to any good-

natured hen, and a hodge-podge of

assorted trinkets fill the pockets of

Recreation center, the camping

ground for many a lost recruit is

one of the best "parade grounds"

to show off the initiates. Now that

But as long as there are specta-

scientious students will just have

ever held in Kansas City.

school work to be married.

KANSAS STATE

he was homesick. Only two stu-To Sacrifice Lead Part In Subway Express'

With H. Miles Heberer taking the part of Inspector Hannen in Lyman Hall's place, "The Subway Express" is ready for presentation BAND PARADES to Manhattan Theatre patrons tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. The change in cast was 100 Band Members Play at announced late Tuesday afternoon when Hall decided to give up the part due to the lack of time to prepare it. Inspector Hannen carries a large part of the lines of the play and Hall found the short time allowed to get the play in shape insufficient. A second performance will be given Saturday evening.

Many of the persons in the cast are already well known to Manhattan Theatre audiences. Others have had experience in other places with dramatic work. Of the exceptionally large cast only a few minor characters are inexperienc-

Prof. H. W. Davis. head of the English department and who is taking the part of Edward Tracy, played the leading male role in "Meet the Wife" and the part of Nick Potter in "Holiday." Elbert Smith apeared in "Arms and the Man" and "Young Woodley." Mrs. R. W. Conover was a member of the cast of the one-act play which Two concerts were played by the won second place in the Cunmock cup contest at Northwestern university in 1927. Prof. C. W. Colver played in "The Merchant of Venice," Winfield Walker has appeared in a number of Manhattan Theatre plays, the most recent of which was the summer school play, "Outward bound." L. V. White played in cock had a role in "Tommy." Robert Summers played the part of the little boy in "Is Zat So." This is Margaret Bacon's first appearance with the Manhattan Theatre but she had some experience with the Colorado Springs Little Theatre before coming here.

Tribune Likes Play According to a Chicago Daily Tribune reviewer, "The Subway Express" is one of "the most fascinating mystery plays of the season and well worth seeing." The play

ion on the fine showing made is showing in Chicago at the pres-Tickets may be had t the box gates to the National Student-Pacoffice for \$1.00 cach at any time

The 'Boys,' Okay ILES DISCUSSES Miniature cannon trailing after a

"The Reign of Law," or "Law in Centemporary Thought" was the university with an enrollment streamers attached some place subject of a talk given by Prof. I. Tuesday morning, November 18, before Prof. C. E. Rogers' contemporpecting student to come and be one

"Our government should be a govand as for getting in Anderson one ones. Many laws now on the stat- from the conference and place it ortance he said. "It means the might as well try to break through utes could be condensed, combined, on the local campus." or regulated by city control," he said.

there will be spectators, so the con- tures from January to June. DEDICATE NEW ORGAN

to walk around Anderson until they TO ROTARY CLUBS public last evening at the Fresby-

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, in a lecture gest obstacle to be overcome before ganist playing two groups. the solution can be reached is the misunderstanding between the employer and the employee. His advice as a solution of the problem is for America to display true Americanism, this action while dissolving the labor trouble would also clear up the problem caused by the will give all of these buildings a introduction of numerous "isms"

into this country. Doctor Kammeyer will address the nished more economically. Abilene Rotary club today.

Jerry Ford. Solomon, is driving to Des Moines, Iowa, this week end Well as the pictures themselves, where he is to meet his grandfather, ere greatly appreciated by the who will return to Solomon with him the first of the week.

TAKE LEAD IN THEATRE PLAY

Lack of Time Causes Hall

Experienced Cast

Young Woodley." Miss Helen El-

today. The curtain will rise prompt-

CONTEMPORARY LAW

ary thought class. social philosophy as reflected by law and brought out the fact that it is through law that a democracy expresses a common judgement upon men. the principal problems that affect

A new Austin organ of modernistic design and unusual quality

was introduced to the Manhattan terian church with an hour's probefore the Rotary club. Thursday, gram of varied musical selections. discussed labor conditions in the The new instrument was used for United States. Doctor Kammoyer, the first time at the Sunday church who is head of the economics and services. Richard Jesson of the sociology department of Kansas Kansas State department of music State, stated that probably the big- appeared as dedicatory concert or-

> The new tunnel running from the power plant to education hall, horticulture building. annex number 2. and to the President's residence has been completed. The tunnel direct connection on the 24 hour service, enabling heat to be fur-

Some new and up-to-date equipment has been installed in the engineering laboratory, consisting of truders is as yet unknown. It is Christy, Scott City; Homer Hock, à 250 horsepower boiler and a separately fixed super heater.

But She Doesn't Stay in the Kitchen KANSAS STATE All Her College Days--Mercy, No! ENTRIES PLACE

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Come out of the kitchen" call-, graduate assistant who married a ed one young husband, a student at Kansas State, to his wife, also a college student. "you're going to be interviewed about this business of getting married while going to college." "Yes," he continued proudly. "I'm

the head of the house." The young husband was Robert Lenquist, a senior in mechanical engineering, and his wife who "came out of the kitchen" is Pauline McCumber Lenquist, special student in home economics. have been married more than year now; 14 months, in fact, and consider themselves authorities on the question of whether marriages between college students are successful or not. They were interviewed in their two-room apartment and were more than glad to

"I've found it much easier to study and am making better grades now than before we were married." said Mr. Lenquist, and the paper covered with engineering problems on the study table indicated that he had been hard at it, even though it was still early in the eve-

answer questions.

Mrs. Lenquist was recently inttiated into Omicron Nu, honorary society for home economics dents, so keeping house for a year or more apparently did not lower her grades.

And as to the time spent housework, she says it isn't time that she would spend studying, but is time which she would ordinarily fiddle away." An hour or two here and there, usually spent in doing nothing, are spent in cooking and general household duties. The grocery bills of the Lenquists average about 20 to 25 dollars a month, and they find this cheaper than the board for a single person. "No, we don't feel that we are missing out on social affairs." answered Mr. Lenguist, "We have ou

good times together and with other married couples on the hill." "For instance," added his wife we are going together with another couple for Thanksgiving dinner since none of us can go home. Theu we'll listen to the football game

One other student who was interviewed on the subject is a young no general conclusion.

SIX DELEGATES TO

BAKER CHALLENGES

Kansas State will send six deleulty conference, which will be held out of his college experiences and and Fulton Ackerman, Lincoln. at Detroit, Mich., December 27 to then very consciously and carefully In livestock entries, Kansas State trol which cannot be limited nor 31. The delegates to the conference plan to create those values, was the established what is believed to be are to be chosen by a committee of nine. The conference is not expected to exceed 1,000 delegates.

The committee at Kansas State is composed of: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology: James Bonfield, president of the Student Governing association; Kenneth Grimes, president of the Kansas State Engineers' association; Louise Child, assistant dean of women; Dorine Porter, president growth of individual freedom and of the Y. W. C. A.; Margaret Darden, senior, Manhattan; Dorothy Mac Leod, secretary of Y. W. C. A.; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, advisor to

Three men and three women delegates will be chosen for the conference, three of whom will be stuernment of law rather than a gov- dents and the remaining three facernment by men," Professor llcs ulty members. Student will be stated. "Most people think we have chosen who are active in church too many laws, but in reality we and student organizations, and will just have too many unnecessary bring back the desired information

The conference is of national According to Professor lies, 40 scope, but a limit is set as to the tors, there will be hell weeks and volumes are required to print all number of delegates, not more than as long as there are hell weeks the laws passed by state legisla- 1,000 being expected. The names of the delegates from Manhattan will be announced the first of Decem-

TO GIVE OUT STICKERS

Two thousand Kansas State stickers are now on hand at the Royal Purple office and will be distributed from Anderson hall to all students of the college who want them according to Jim Bonfield business manager. The stickers are suitable for pasting on suitcases, trunks, or windshields of cars, and will be given out with the compliments of the 1931 Royal

NO TRACE OF THIEF

After two weeks' diligent search by local authorities no trace has been found of the thief or thieves who broke into the college business office after the Missouri-Kansas State game. The robbery was committed late Saturday night of November 1 or early Sunday morning. About \$135 in cash and \$30 in checks

of the gate receipts from the game. Leonardville.

ATTEND CONFERENCE STUDENTS' PURPOSES

of an inspired teacher, read books breeds, out of a possible sixteen. along these interests, and if possi-

who is forced to stay home because breed championships. of financial reasons. In this comabout his job.

to a new situation."

In concluding, Baker challenged of dairy husbandry. the students to discover and develop in connection with their college work this year, at least one genuine intellectual interest or hobby which he dramatics interest group Tuesday. said would provide them with real November 18. Group C, under the personal satisfaction.

AT ENGINEERS' MEETING of the National Association of Ag- was given the other three groups ricultural Engineers to be held at Chicago the first three days of December. Professor Fenton, who is chairman of the structural division of the association will preside at the meeting of that department while in Chicago. At this meeting Professor Logan will present a paper on the mechanical harvesting of

Prof. Walter G. Ward of the engineering extension division will also deliver a report on the "Status of Dairy Barn Standards," at the Chicago convention.

Dean R. W. Babcock of the general science division talked to Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity last night on "Aspects of Fraternity Life." Other visitors included Frank Zolek, Girard; Clarence Bringham, Belleville; Henry Duonael, Benton; Donald thought the thieves were in cearch Riley; and Howard Bohnenblust,

senior this fall. Because being mar-

Men's and Women's Judging Teams and Livestock Carry Off Many Honors

they stay outside they almost freeze Kansas State came home from the American Royal Livestock show, This couple planned it all out held in Kansas City this week, and decided that the two of them covered with prizes and ribbons for could live as cheaply as one. Their the college entries. Both men and plans have been successful, except women judging teams and several that they have found the rent for stock entries placed in the annual the apartment is more than the single rent was before; but their Men's and women's meat judg-

food is as cheap as it was indiviing teams placed second in their respective contests, the women los-Both of these students are meming to Nebraska university, and the bers of Phi Kappa Phi, and she men to Iowa State college. Esther does not believe that their grades Toburen, Cleburne, had the high will suffer. "However, marriage individual score among the condoesn't make a couple any more intestants as a whole. Miss Toburer terested in their work," she assertwas also runner-up in the pork ed, "but it makes them want to finjudging contest. Neva Burt, ish and get out as soon as they Greensburg, tied for first place in judging lamb, and took second place She does not advise marriage in the beef judging. "unless both of the students are

Other members of the women's judging team were Florence E. New England, N. D., and James, Violet A. Heer, Manhattan.

The men's meat identification and judging team was made up of George S. Brookover, Eureka; Bruce enough of an authority to be quot- R. Taylor, Alma; Wm. G. Nicholson, ed on the subject. She and her Eureka; and Richard M. Wilson, husband are both juniors at Kan- Iola. In the men's contest, Brrokover made the highest score in judging beef, and Nicholson ranked "I think it is easier to study highest in pork judging. Prof. D. now," she explained, "because we L. Mackintosh coached the meat don't have to worry about dates." judging teams.

Both were being put through col-The livestock judging team, competing with 13 similar teams, tied lege by their parents and both had promised that they would not be with Texas A. and M. college for married. "But, it just happened all fifth place in the livestock judging of a sudden." she said, "and now contest. Members of this team, coached by Prof. F. W. Bell of the our parents are reconciled. Instead of giving us the money as before. department of animal husbandry we have made a business proposi- were: W. G. Nicholson, Eureka; tion out of it and plan to pay it George S. Brookover, Eureka; W. back. So we have to make good M. Meyers, Bancroft; John L. Wilson, Geneva; Bruce R. Taylor, Alma; and E. S. Sschultz, Miller. When Dean Van Zile was ques-The crops judging team, whose tioned about the matter, she had

no definite statement to make. "It contest was divided into identifica tion, commercial grading and judg serted, "sometimes is works and ing, ranked first in identification and third in the contest as a whole sometimes it fails, so there can be In scoring 5,020 points out of a possible 5,700, the team was only 49 points behind Iowa State, which took second place in this contest. Prof. J. W. Zahnley coached the team, which was made up of the following men: William Braun, Coun-That the student should deter- cil Grove; Leland Sloan, Leaven-

main theme brought out by H. L. a record for championship winnings Baker, principal of the high school in the swine department. In the at Lawrence, in his speech at the fat barrow show, prize winners from general assembly Thursday morning. here included a grand champion In order to create these intellectual barrow, K. S. A. C. Perfection, the interests, Baker suggested that the reserve grand champion pen of barstudent should use the stimulation rows, and eight championships in

Kansas State won first in the ble, find some friend with the same Shorthorn junior yearling class, and thoughts with which they may both also took first place in the same express their views and ideas to each class in the Aberdeen Angus group. In the sheep competition, Kansas In his address, Baker drew a com- State had one pen of Southdown parison of the one who is able to lambs which took the grand chamattend college and of his friend pionship prize, and also took five-

Among the faculty members from parison he stated that at the end of here attending the American Royal ten years the friend who stayed at this week were: Dr. C. W. McCamphome and worked, often knew more bell, head of the department of aniabout his particular job than the mal husbandry; Dr. H. E. Reed, in student ever knew existed to know charge of beef cattle, Prof. R. F. Cox, in charge of sheep; Prof. C. "The most certain characteristic E. Aubel, in charge of swine; Prof. of the world is change," he said, D. L. Mackintosh, coach of meat "and the supreme test of an educa- judging teams; Prof. F. W. Bell, tion is one's ability to adapt oneself livestock judging coach, and Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department

DRAMATICS GROUP MEETS More than 25 girls met in the leadership of Margaret Bennett gave the first act of their play, "A Man's Voice." The characters are Prof. C. A. Logan and Prof. F. C. interesting and the play is pro-Fenton will attend the convention gressing rapidly. After this play met and worked on their respective Improves His Memory." The characters are as follows: Norton, Clara Gantenbein; Mrs. Norton, Nina Edelblute; Grandma Haze Brooks; Will, Viola Hovel; and Julia, Margaret Buck. The entire group meets

Tuesday. November 25 at 4 o'cock in L59. Every member should be present as Mrs. Elliott of the public speaking department is to be there to criticise the rehearsals.

BROWN BULL OUT DEC. 3 According to Mildred Smith, editor, the Christmas edition of the Brown Bull wil be published December 3, shortly after the return of the students from Thanksgiving

Meredith Dwelly who graduated BROADCAST THE from the department of journalism in 1929, is now advertising manager for the Rorabaugh-Wiley depart-AT THE ROYAL ment store at Hutchinson, Kansas. Her duty 1 preparing copy for the new spaper advertising, collecting fashion information, and preparing reports on new and current fashions. The store recently pub lished a six page edition of the Hutchinson News in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Rora-

CHARTER TRAIN

baugh-Wiley company.

500 Tickets Now On Sale In Athletic Office For Game

The prospect of cover in case of plan a Thanksgiving day trek to er station KSAC from 10:30 to 11:-Nebraska by Frank Myers, of the athletic department. A bloc of 500 tickets in mid-field on the west side of the Nebraska stadium is now on editor of the Royal Purple. said sale at the athletic department, ac- | yesterday. cording to Mr. Myers, and in the event of bad weather, the spectators may find shelter under the balcony of the stadium. The department is anxious to sell all the 500 tickets, and announces that 250 more are hattan. Kappa Delta; Miriam being held in reserve at Nebraska, Blankinship, Fredonia, Kappa Kapto be released for sale here if need-

A special train will leave Manhattan at 7 o'clock Thursday morning Dorthea Doly, Cunningham, Alpha and return at 2 o'clock Friday morning. The band will accompany the townspeople and students on the Hutchinson. Delta Delta Delta; excursion train. The squad will entrain for Lincoln on Wednesday.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$2.50. A rate of \$2.75 has been made by the railroad company for

SOPHOMORE WOMEN HEAR DEAN SPEAK

"What we are potentially is God's gift to us. What we make of ourselves is our gift to God." stated Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, at the Sophomore commission meeting held November 17, at eight o'clock in recreation center of Anderson hall.

Mrs. Van Zile talked on "Our Own Personality and What We Can Make of It." She mentioned that singing our sweetheart songs. She there are three sides to life: the will be the girl we picture having physical, the mental, and the spir- in our homes-if we ever have one." itual. People are first governed by stincts, and lastly by inward con-

"The personality elements make up the person. What he does with his own personal possibilities is up to the individual. His duty to himself is to make the best of his physical attributes by being selective in his clothing and cutwardly apearances. "Another important point to cul-

tivate," said Mrs. Van Zile. "is interest in others. Be able to give news of interest about the fields of knowledge, experience, and conviction. Cultivate personal optimism, generosity, kindness, and graciousness, but be very careful to avoid such undesirable traits as rage, hate, and fear as they are the most unnecessary elements of a

EINSTEIN FILM TO BE SHOWN MONDAY

The famous Einstein Relativity film being brought to Manhattan Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. international from New York City by the mathematics and the physics depatments day in the home economics building. will be shown in the auditorium His subject was "Why India Needs Monday night, November 24, at 7:30 Her Freedom." He told of the fino'clock. There will be no charge for admission.

The film is a non-technical moving-picture of the popular type of on Indian freedom. film. It is designed to show that Doctor Malhotra although a young the speed of light is the only con- man in his twenties, is widely travstant, and that all other measure- eled and has degrees from Oregon ments are purely relative. The State, University of California, Unifilm is interesting, not only because versity of Chicago, and Cambridge plays, "The Rehearsal" and "Father of the many ingenious devices pic- university, England. tured which prove the revolutionary theories held by Einsteln, authorities say. Imagine if you can, up and down

abolished, how a straight line be- home of Barbara Brubaker. 1929 history. Yet all these things are joint meeting at 7 o'clock Monday true, and conclusively and graphically shown in the film. And, thrills there are aplenty, with shooting at thugs and railroad robbers, a trip discussed for the annual Thanksinto the depths of space millions giving party stansored by the of miles from the earth, a ride in Christian associations. More defina rocket traveling 79,000 miles per second, a visit through time and space to the age of Columbus and Queen Isabel-and many equally exciting bits.

The film itself is interesting and Willard Hemker, Great Bend, and should miss seeing, Miss Ina Hol- at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Dick West, Hartford, will spend the royd of the mathematics depart-

ROYALE OVER STATION KSAC

Thirteen Co-eds Are Nominated For The Kansas State Sweetheart

Nominations for the "Kansas State Sweetheart," to be elected at the Royal Purple Royale held in the Wareham ballroom, Tuesday FOR N. U. TRIP night. November 25, have been turned in to the editors of the yearbook, and number 13. All sororities on the hill have submitted the name of one of their members, and Van Zile hall and the Ionian Literary society candidates make up the total number of nominations turned in.

The program of the Royale will be broadcast by remote control ov-30 o'clock. The Capper Publications station, WIBW, will remain silent during that hour. Les Platt,

Sweetheart Nominees Nominations for the "Sweetheart" are Helen Harrison, Burden, Van Zile hall; Helen Roney, Hutchinson, Delta Zeta: Marjorie Ramey, Manpa Gamma; Vera Smith, Manhattan. Pi Beta Phi; Frances Ross, Amarillo, Tex., Alpha Delta Pi; Theta Chi; Frances Larson, Smolan Beta Phi Alpha; Helen Sloan, Juanita Walker, Walley Falls, Atpha Xi Delta; Maxine Blankenship. Downs, Chi Omega; Cora Oliphant, Offerle, Phi Omega Pi; and Olive

Van Pelt, Beloit, Ionian. To Dedicate Song

The ballots will be handed out at the door and voting will take place shortly after the candidates are introduced to the dancers by a member of the yearbook staff. The name of the "Kansas State Sweetheart" will be announced around eleven o'clock at which time Dick Head, Manhattan will sing "The Sweetheart of Kansas State," to the woman student elected.

According to Les Platt. "The Kansas State Sweetheart will be the type of girl we all think about as we sit around the dinner table The Royale will be an informal

PLAN ANNUAL PARTY

The annual Thanksgiving party given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for those students unable to go home during the Thanksgiving vacation will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. November 28, in recreation center. A program is being planned and there will be games and dancing for all present. Refreshments will be served after the party, Nellie Dilsaver, Kensington, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. respectively, are making arrangements this week for the party.

More than 100 students were present at the party last year, and from 100 to 150 are expected this year. "This is a party the students always enjoy and appreciate." Dr. A. A. Holtz- secretary of the Y. M. C. A. said.

TRAVELER SPEAKS TO INTERNATIONAL GROUP

Dr. Roy C. Malhotra, who recently returned from India, talked to the group at a meeting held Wednesancial policies and the educational systems in India and also presented England's and India's point of view

CABINET MEMBERS MEET Cabinet members of the Y. W. C.

A. and Y. M. C. A. will meet at the comes a curve, or reversing time and Leavenworth, for their November evening, November 24. A social hour will be followed by a business session at which time plans will be ite plans for sending delegates to the national student-faculty conference at Detroit in December will also be formulated by the cabinets

Dr. E. M. Blachley. Herington; the photography involved extreme- Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Blachley and ly unusual. It is an event no one daughter of Wichita were guests George A . Dean of the college,

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The great speech age has arrived!

They all went to Europe-and they all came back. Came back not only with trinkets for the poor stay-at-homes, but with ideas. New ideas, creative ideas? Came back to tell audience after audience just what foreigners do and what they think about everything from the to the way Germans have measles.

speech age, called, "The Farm Situa-

WHY DON'T WE STRIVE TO

We all want a winning football

have the necessary material for tion, the manuscript that has suc- S. A. C. some of the positions. Another, the cessfully passed through the criticompetition is too stiff. But the greatest-the fact that at Kansas the most elderly and venerated State we have a brand of school spirit which bursts into flame immediately after the winning of a hall game and then dies down to a murky smoulder as soon as the team hits a snag, can be charged with a good percentage of the defects the K-Aggies have encountered this year.

Lack of material cannot be corrected until next year. Stiff competition will to more or less the rame degree, be met with each season. However, lukewarm school spirit can be remedied. Consider yourself as if you were the only ture, "Way For a Sailor," playing rooter in school. Then, as Rev. W. U. Guerrant would say, "Give your enthusiasm the gun." Go to all rewin his many followers. He is home athletic contests in which the the happy-go-lucky sailor, until a Aggies participate. Yell as loud and as long as you can. Cooperate with her and for his pals. The girl in the cheer leaders. If the team wins, the case is Leila Hyams, a charmfine-you've had a part in it. If it ing blonde. In the cast is Wallace loses don't hang your head and Beery, funnier and more appealing scream for the blood of the coach, as Tripod even than he was a Butch Pat the boys on the back and let in the "Big House;" also there is them know you'll be behind them Jim Tully and Polly Moran. at the next game.

Eleven or five men don't play scenes of merchant marine life, and bell games. The thousands in the shows the nonchalance with which stands united with the men actual- the sailor exercises his duties, which ly contesting do the playing. Re- are more often than not regular member that-it's vital to the suc- hardships. There are some delight-

THE... SNOOPER

Word comes to us through the papers that Scarface Al Capone don, and then when he has practithe big bad machine gunner from cally accomplished his end, his pals Chicago, has issued an edict forbidding the manufacturers of a certain concoction of potential al- girl, and the way he settles with his coholic content to ship the stuff into the United States, maintaining that it will be an infringement upon his liquor monopoly. The material is no more than a flavored syrup at the time it is shipped. The time taken for shipment and the subsequent storage before the delivery allows the material ample time for fermentation. By the time it reaches the consumer it has taken on a forceful effect and may be used to the greatest advantage in attaining a state of inebriation onment or heredity" isn't just exhard to tear down.

message tells of the offer of concil- lot of suspicions. This picture is the iation made by the bad men to story of twin brothers, one adopted Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College of the Dilinois authorities. He agrees by a poor family and reared in the college year to put a stop to the guerilla war-fare between the beer gangs, another adopted by a wealthy and inthe Illinois authorities. He agrees by a poor family and reared in the fare between the beer gangs, an- other adopted by a wealthy and in-Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Swer personally for any violation fluential family. What happens of the agreement and mainstein of the agreement, and maintain when they grow up, the way their perfect harmony if the guadians of lives cross, makes a picture that is \$2.00 the law will consent to his run- really excellent. ning beer through Illinois. With Dorothy Sebastian plays the fem-1.50 customary stupidity, the authori- inine lead, and she and Lytell, who 4255 run beer, and oversee machine gun There is a good court scene, and a executions, while the bewhiskered case is won through a novel ex-Halstead, authorities sit around and wait for periment. Up till the end of the

Assistant Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
The Same dispatch carries this the happy ending probably never
line: Mother of ten sentenced for would happen in real life. But
that's the way with lots of happy
endings.—H. S.

Business Manager one have to spend 4,300 hours of his life listening to instructors and professors many of whom couldn't make a living at to the professors many of whom couldn't make a living at to the professors many of whom couldn't make a living at to the professors many of whom couldn't make a living at to the professors many of whom couldn't make a living at to the professors many of whom couldn't make a living at For years it has been on its way, but hours in laboratories worrying with Jackie Coogan has not played in tion at Kansas State or the other here, vastly interesting to one who was not until this summer op- a metal one will never see again. pictures for several years and now giants whose skeletons are there will study their language and so portunity arose and slapped am- 9.600 hours loafing around a frat- he has returned with his first talk- displayed, cannot be the world in interpret their message. bitious orators in the face and now ernity house or drug store for the ing picture. He plays the part of which current history is made. they sweep down on the unsuspect- sake of polish, to find out that life Tom Sawyer and gives personificaing public. From small towns, from is really a pleasant thing if lived tion of exactly what you thought great cities, from college faculties, the right way? With all said and Tom Sawyer should be. Mischievi- is through exhibits such as are der if Jonah really swallowed—oh, and even from the student bodies, done, the only thing of any partic- ous little Mitzi Green plays the part shown in the Kansas State museum well, you know, how it was! Snakes, come these wind-bags, eager to let ular value to be derived from col- of "Becky Thatcher," and she has that Kansas has contributed more alligators and more snakes and these who stayed at home know all lege is the ability to do things and a big time trying to keep up with to the understanding of the past salamanders. And let imagination

ers who are able to make us, thrills. egg situation in the Mediterranean remind us that the things our that include a comedy and news. All their ideas differ, but that an age obsolete and cluming; that "Tom Sawyer," and you will enjoy doesn't matter. Perhaps it was the anything we do is all right so long your evening. -J. R. outlook each separate world wide as we can get away with it; that traveler had as he cynically gazed for every misdeed there is some NO LONGER "AUNT SAMMY" on unfamiliar soils. Anyway they psychological remedy; that we don't all came back impressed with some- have to know anything so long as graduated from the department of thing or other, and with these im- we can put up a good front; that industrial journalism in 1924 and pressions continue to bore the gen- the uneducated are not living, just was a member of the department existing; that a mahogany desig teaching staff for a year, recently There's only one consolation. It awaits our bright and shiny faces has accepted a position with the Atcan't last forever. Newspapers will the day after our certificates of lantic and Pacific Tea company with soon realize professional cards hold wisdom are presented; and that headquarters in New York City. more appeal to the average reader culture and refinement consists of Miss Hemphill, who created the role than does the views of "Mr. Speech being able to discuss the possibil- of "Aunt Sammy,, of the United who recently returned from a trip ities of Cellini and Raphael, Hom-to Europe where he saw—." Then er and Xenophone, Cicero and Ovid, D. C., in 1926, resigned from that the country will settle down to nor- Wells and Durant, and Grange and maley and speakers will announce | Cagle; that it is a mark of considthey're going to give a little talk on erable definction to be capable or a subject heretofore mentioned but picking out at least a dozen faiperhaps overlooked within the last lacies in the Bible at one sitting.

who yawn and stretch as they roam only listeners, strictly limited to members of the immediate family, and students in their classrooms woh yawn and stretch as they roam around the universe with "him who has been places."

Does one have to go to college to learn how to thumb one's nose at the precepts of life. liberty, and pursuit of happiness which have been used under the general nead of the "Housewives' Half Hour" and have been based on various phases of women's interests. Milton Eisenhow to how many before that? As for the Bible, we've never read it and don't intend to, but it is hard to suppress curicsity at the manner in the United States, numbering about the United Does one have to go to college to suppress curicsity at the manner in terized Miss Hemphill's work as kinds and numbers that you wish which the contemporary thinkers that of "one of the foremost home you were living in a covered wagon, with which we are all familiar, economics writers." team. In the same breath, we ask. those know-it-alls, with their dinner-table philosophy, can utterly lance writing on the side during ers. There is a buffalo hair lariat Of course, there are several readdestroy in two hours of unintell's her four years in Washington. She made by Indian squaws. Indian sons. One, Coach McMillin doesn't gent and uninteresting conversa- is a sister of Helen Hemphill of K. water-jar and baskets which doubtcal and discriminating censors of scholars of centuries. With a B S degree, though, one can accomplish

AT THE.. THEATRES

Seven ports, seven jails, seven seas! And all the accompanying adventures are in the feature pic-

at the Dickinson this week end. John Gilbert playing the lead will girl makes him show his mettle for

The picture contains some graphic ful threads of comedy running throughout the story, mainly because of complications among the three pals: Jack, the "Romeo" of the ship; Tripod, with his pet "musical intruments" and seals; and Ginger, the always-willing aide.

Jack, the sailor, works two years to build up his prospects with a certain girl each time he is in Lonunwittingly ruin his "big chance," and the way he makes it up to the pals leads way up to the somewhat dramatic incidents prior to the end.

Don't let anyone tell you Jack Gilbert isn't good. Gilbert plays a different part than he has had heretofore, and it is a part always rather hard to handle, but he gets off his lines without flaw, and puts in some action that is more clever. 'To appreciate him you must see "Way For A Sailor."-H. Halstead.

That age-old question of "enviractly proved in Bert Lytell's pic-

tes say no. So Al will continue to palys a dual role, are well supported. the rebels to kill each other off. picture the story is intensely interesting and entirely plausible. But The same dispatch carries this the happy ending probably never

After all, does one have to go to When Mark Twain wrote the college to learn how to live? Does story "Tom Sawyer," he had very present time and ages long ago den caves, of tunnels through

Tom Sawyer and she does it too. than any other state or country in do its worst. Those two kids cause you to laugh the world. We are not forgetting the advan- one minute, cry the next, and betages of constant association with fore you know it, you will be holdthose of the contemporary think- ing on to the seat because of the

through example or through lee- The feature is supported with the ture, forget our night prayers and average amount of short subjects mothers told us were intended for Be a kid again tonight and go see

> Miss Josephine Hemphill, who was work to take up commercial work in radio service with the A. and P

Through her work as "Aunt Sainmy," Miss Hemphill has written radio programs which have been broadcast over stations throughout

Almost in the same dispatch a ture "Brothers," but it confirms a Alice Never Found More Wonders in lot of suspicions. This picture is the Alice Never Found More Wonders in Her Enchanted Land of Story Books

historic animals roamed about un- an Indian woman helped to lighten molested except by wild animal en- the labors in the wigwam, water-long before the Indians were to slumbers is a fascinating conin the college museum.

Space, time, the human mind, it- seum. self-nothing amounts to much that the existing ties between the them aplenty. They speak of hid-

head of the zology department, it finds reptiles that make him won-

About 30 years ago the first speclimited to specimens from the dark, life. doesn't it? mystery-shrouded ages before the advent of civilized man. New specimens are added continually. Birds and mammais common to this section of the country are present in great numbers and several from the earth's far corners have their places in the museum.

One doesn't visit the college museum for many minutes before he realizes something of the artistry of Nature. Lacy corals so delicate and instricate of pattern that only master workmanship can have been responsible for their creation, filone with wonder and workings of imagination that make life fascin-

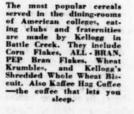
and you fairly hear war-whoops Miss Hemphill has done some free and see red paint and crazy feathless were woven years and years



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What is more delightfully gruewhen imagination runs along to in- some and reminiscent of the past's comprehensibility. And so you pon- mysteries than the skeletons of ander-here it is, in the museum, imals long dead? Here we have which water ran, slowly developing

But the whole museum isn't dead According to Dr. R. K. Nabours. Far from it! On the top floor one

Not so important are we? Not after dwelling in the past for a imens of the now interesting mus- number of centuries and getting eum were placed as they now are something of the appreciation philhoused, after having spent the osophers and artists meant for stugreater part of their existence ex- dents who visit college museums. posed to floods, glaciers, and other Reality-is there such a thing?elemental results, and to the rayag- Yet there is something so vast, so es of animals which developed and strong, vastiy more powerful than became extinct before historical anything student mind can contime, However, the collection is not ceive. But it adds something to

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vistered by Thursday umber more are exre for the three-day W. H. Martin of the department is secthrough his efforts tment is cooperating ream men's associating the school. Of-Welcomes Visitors.

st Majors welcomed the am makers to Man-P. D. Hoffman, Salina, the organization, rethe community house norning. Reports and scussions were heard duray, these including a report vitles of the dairy comor 1930, given by O. J. ice cream men disthe need for legislation

O. Faulkner of the college of English discussed of salesmanship in relathe ice cream makers' work. or Faulkner will address the again this afternoon on busi-Cooperative adverice cream was the basis a talk made by E. M. Balderson, senting the National Dairy neil at Chicago. He emphasized place of ice cream in the daily and the possibilities in the ading field of the commodity, in increased consumb-

Conduct Contest.

onnection with the Ice Cream acturers' association confereleventh annual session ice cream makers is being in cooperation with the college airy department. The department ponsoring a master chocolate ream makers' contest, the winof which will be announced ow by members of a commitaposed of W. J. Caulfield of as State, Prof. C. A. Iverson Iowa State college, and Charles y of New York City.

annual banquet for ice cream and their wives was held last ng at the Wareham hotel, foled by a dance at the Wareham

Speakers who will appear on the rogram today include Dr. Martha Cramer, head of the nutrition deartment of the home economics wision, who will center her talk liet, and N. O. Olsen of the Beatice creamery at Wichita who will iscuss improved methods in freez-

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SOUND NEWS

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, Basil Rath-yers, Vivian in Pangborn.

ic Lovers

thirty girls Monday, November in Browning-Athenian hall. These pledged are: Miriam Peck, ewell; Mildred Shawver, Kincaid; lma Wilsey. Washington; Velma apper, Manhattan; Erma Perry, enleaf: Frances Morlan, Courtnd; Madge Limes, LaHarpe; Vira Speer, Manhattan; Dorothy on, Agra; Neva Larson, Agra; by Nelson, Jamestown; La Faun le, Hutchinson; Elizabeth Poole, nsas City, Mo.; Zora Knox, Emporia: Marcia Conrad, Manhattan Rita Brown, Edmond; Mildred rester, Watnego; Alice Wilsey, Vashington: Edna McGill, Moscow ildred Bohnenblust, Leonardville; se Johannes, Devon; Daphayne ith. Manhattan; Dorothy Alli-Manhattan; Lucille Miller, lewis; Aurel Gage, Hoisington; ry Elizabeth Allman, Manhattan; welyn Braden, Wichita; Ruth Cook, ed; Mabel Steiner, Moundridge; ois Graham, Peabody; Phyllis Latmer, Abilene: Sylvia Weethee, Clay Center; Ruth Crawford, Burns; Myrtle Andres, Alta Vista: Bernadine Finch, Oketo: Muriel Fulton, Wichita: Rose Grosshardt, Claflin; Esther Morgan, Hutchinson.

Truth and love are the two keyes to a Christian life,' according Dr. Gilbert Lovell of New York spoke to the Theta Pi society plate dinner given at the stuenter Tuesday evening, Nov-18. Dr. Lovell is the presithe board of education of resbyterian church. There over seventy-five present at inner. Mariorie Pyle played veral violin solos and Jeanetto Moser gave the reading "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin." The hext meeting will be held at the stuent center, 315 North 14th street, December 2. Ruth McCammon will alk on "Living Together as Stu-

The Congregational students have schedule a Thanksgiving party or Tuesday. November 25, at 8 o'clock in the church. The party s to carry out the idea of a hobo gathering and the guests will wear nobo costumes.

:: Social Events : :

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, November 21, 1939. Manhattan Theatre play in audi-Delta Tau Delta fall party at Harison hall.

Newman club party. Kappa "gma house dance. Saturday, November 22, 1930. Football game-Agg.es vs. Centre college

Sigma Nu "Round iJp" at Harrison hall. Hamp-Io. party in recreation cen-

Alpha Rho Chi house dance. Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance. Phi Delta Theta house dance. Alpha Gamma Rho house dance.

Sergeant R. E. Wilson of the milivear's meeting was tary department, who was gassed hattan, The K. S. A. while working on a car November 10, reported for duty Monday.

Wayne Ewing, Quinter, and Bruce ters are at the Man- Norton were dinner guests at the nity house and at the Phi Omega Pi house Wednesday, November 19.

Stella Anderson Cox, Portland. Oregon, the national president of Phi Omega Pi, will be in Manhattan Friday, Novemeb 21, visiting the he first session of the local chapter of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Spangler, were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday, November

Harold Kneeland, Council Grove, former student of Kansas State, is a guest at the Beta house this

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained its patrons and patronesses at dinner Tuesday, November 18. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamil-

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, house mother of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, returned to Manhattan Sunday, November 16. She expects to move into the new Beta house as oon as her apartment is completed.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Mrs. Lydia Coulson, Abilene; Miss Dorothy Mac-Leod, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Alice McClelland, Topeka, and Allene

Harry W. Reppert, Carson City, Nevada, a graduate of Kansas State in the class of 1910, visited friends and relatives in Manhattan Wednesday, November 19. Mr. Repport at present holds the position of assistant state engineer of Nevada.

Prof. E. R. Lyon will lead the discussion of "Lasting Values of Campus Activities" at the Goodfellowship meeting at the Congregational church Sunday at 6:30.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at an informal tea Thursday afternoon honoring Mi

Kappa Beta, an organization of college girls of the Christain church. held its annual Thanksgiving meet-Kappa Phi. Methodist women's ing at the church Thursday evenganization, held pledging services ing. Devotionals were led by Lucile Piper, group singing was led by Lots State, is expected to arrive the Lewellen, and the lesson was discussed by Florence Durham. Ethel igan where he has been employed McCormick gave a talk on Thanks- with the National Geodetic Survey giving. For the December meeting for the past six months. Dittemore

shall invite a boy as her guest.

Following the meeting at the church the girls went to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold ley and the consolation prize was awarded to Pearl Dooley.

has been visiting friends in Man- night. hattan for the past week, left Manhattan Monday for New York City where she will meet Mr. Pyles. who rica, where Mr. Pyles was connect- day for her home. ed with the gold mining industries as a metallurgist. They will make where they have a daughter in the

university and a son in high school. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter. Mrs. Eusebia Mudge Thompson, a clasmate of Mrs. day dinner for Mr. Pfeutze, who was also a classmate of hers.

Crowder-Washington

Kathryn Crowder, Manhattan, and Vance Washington. M. S., Manhattan, were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. November Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bell of 16, by Rev. Garrit P. Snyder of Bavaria, and Audrey H. Van Landthe First Presbyterian church, Wa- ingham of Cairo, Ga., were married mego. Mary Washington, sister of Friday evening, November 14, at the bridegroom, and Robert Blair, Morgantown, West Va. Mrs. Bell is a fraternity brother, were the at- a graduate of Kansas State and for

While in Kansas State for two of a civic recreation system at Morand a half years previous to 1927, Mr. Washington became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. Washington graduated from Steven's college for women at Colombia, Mo., in 1929. They will be at home northwest of Manhattan after a short wedding trip.

A program dedicating the new pipe organ at the Presbyterian church will be given by Richard Jesson, organist. of the department of music, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. He was assisted by Miss Fannie Wagner and Mrs. L. W. Barrie vocalists.

Several faculty members of the department of music will attend a concert at Lawrence Monday evening, November 24, given by Myra Hess, pianist and Cornelius Van Vliet, cellist, both world renowned musicians.

Miss Velma Talmadge of the department of music was called to her home in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday morning because of the ilnness of her grandmother.

Miss Inez Alsop of the college nistory department and Miss Thirza Mossman of the mathematics department were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Smith at To-

Kansas State Agricultural college last spring, who is now employed in Topeka, spent the week-end in

Paul Dittemore. a student in industrial journalism at Kansas early part of the week from Mich-

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the girls voted that each member plans to re-enter college second gantown which included outlying

Kansas State who is working for home. where they enjoyed games and con- his father in Washington but will tests. First prize in the guessing return to school next semester, will day night.

Mrs. Maude Knickerbocker Pyles. from Washington to attend the and others at the college last week a graduate of the class of 1893, who Sigma Nu "Round-up" Saturday end.

South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Fyles and sister, Mrs. Paul Mann, and Architects. have lived some time in South Af- Mr. Mann and family, left Wednes-

In keeping with a tradition the their home in Berkeley., Calif., Hamilton and Ionian literary societies will have their annual Calico Ball in recreation center Saturday While in Manhattan, Mrs. Pyles evening, Novemebr 22. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes and Miss Dorothy MacLeod, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Pyles, entertained in her honor at be presented by Frank Edlin, Hera reception. Sunday Mrs. Pyles was ington; George Fletcher, Pawnee a dinner guest at the Carl F. City, Nebr.; Gertrude Seyb, Pretty Pfeutze home at a surprise birth- Prairie; and Margaret Boys, Linwood. Music will be furnished by Pete Gormley's orchestra. Merna Miller, Kansas City, will have charge of serving the punch. Over 75 couples are expected to attend the dance

> Alice Hannah Bell, daughter of a number of years has had charge

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Verneal Johnson, who was graducontest was won by Lorraine Haw- attend the Sigma Nu party Satur- ated from Kansas State with the class of 1930, and who now is teaching home economics at Onaga, vis-Miss Margaret Soller will come ited her brother Wendell Johnson

N. F. Reach, senior in architec-Mrs. Leslie Evans of San An- ture, left early Thursday morning tonio, Tex., who has been visiting for Kansas City where he will meet is returning from Johannesburg, her mother. Mrs. Florence Harrop, with the American Association of

Delta Tau Delta is entertaining Bernice Davidson visited in Fort

communities. The bridegroom is with its fall formal at Harrison's Riley over the week end at the home ball room, Friday, November 21. of Lieutenant and Mrs. E. L. Gann.

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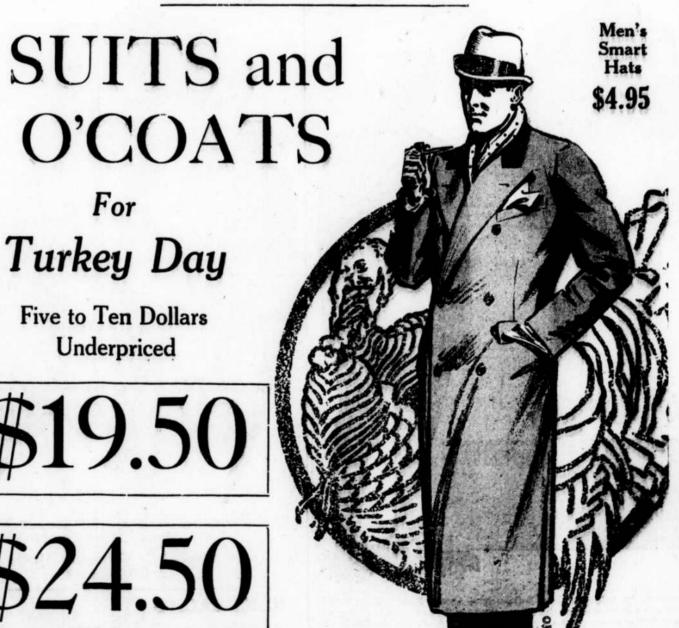
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K-AGGIES WILL MEET CENTRE IN LASTHOMEGAME

McMillin's Alma Mater's Team to Face Wildcat Squad on Stadium Field Tomorrow

Representatives of the most fam-Bus school in the annals of American football, the Praying Colonels of Centre college, Danville, F.y., will provide the opposition for "Bo" McMillin's K-Aggies on Ahearn field here, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

These Centre college men will be matching their football prowess against the proteges of a man who was, and is, their greatest football player-"Bo" McMillin. Back in 1919, 1920 and 1921, McMillin was quarterback of the little Kentucky college which swept out of the state of Kentucky and became a raging torrent on foreign football fields. In 1919, the Colonels had almost undisputed claim to the mythical world's football championship. In 1921 it was McMillin who made the long run, scoring the touchdown hich defeated Harvard 6 to 0.

There was another man who figured in the success of the Kentuckjans' 1921 team-Ed Kuballe. Although playing his first year, he was given the position of center on the mythical all Southern conference team, and he held that place during his next two years of college football. He was also mentioned on several All-American selections his senior year. Today, Kuballe is the head football coach at his alma mater, and tomorrow he will lock horns for the first time against McMillin, his erstwhile

It has been a habit at Centre, ever since 1919, to have good foothall teams. In 1928, there was a backslide, and when the Colonels tusseled with Missouri university. the Bengals literally smothered them, piling up a huge score. But this year the Kentuckians are rated they were champions of the Southern conference.

Fans at Manhattan are accustomed to seeing spectacular football Centre college and Kansas State United States.

Judging from scores of the season. the Colonels look to be as strong tices. a team as the K-Aggies, and they are possibly better. The final test will come tomorrow, of course, as military department, who received comparative scores and season re- internal injuries when his car ran sults mean little or nothing when into a ditch November 8, was able teams with as much at stake as to be back in school Monday morn-

The probable lineup for the game

	Centre
LE	Waddl
LT	Anderson
LG	Breeding
C	Boyle
RG	Horkey
RT	Moor
RE	Ruffin
QB	Scheare
LH	Tennika
RH	Grabruci
FB	Nemechel
	LT LG C RG RT RE QB LH RH

GOMEZ WINS SALINA BOXING TOURNAMENT

In an amateur boxing tournsment held at Salina, Kansas, Don Gomez, freshman from Davis, California, won first place in the 125 pound class. The tournament which was held Nov. 17, 18, and 19 was sponsored by the American Legion. Kansas State was represented by

three entrants: F. D. Gomez, R. 3. Breese, Leonardville; C. W. Crawley, Wilburton, Gomez won his first two bouts by technical knockouts, his third fight by a decision, and the final by a default due to an injury to his opponent. Breese won his first fight by a knockout and lost the second by a close decision to the man who won the finals in the 140 pound class. Crawley, heavyweight, won his first two fights by decisions but could not continue in the bouts due to an

SIX WOMEN STUDENTS

PASS RIDING EXAMS Tryouts for memberships in the Bit and Bridle Riding Club were held recently. The following girls passed the preliminary test for riding: Ida Osborn. Clifton; Esther Hobson, Kingman: Merle Ross, Glover: Alice Kimball, Manhattan: Esther Walters Manhattan; and Florence Bark, Alberta, Canada.

The test included mounting and dismounting and demonstrating the walk, trot, and canter on three different horses.

Any woman or faculty member is eligible to become a member of the riding club, but before she can as having the best aggregation since gain permanent membership she their glorious year of 1924, when must pass another improvement test satisfactoriez.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Practice for intramural volley as it is coached by McMillin. When | ball and class swimming began this week. Each group entered in volfight it out tomorrow afternoon, the ley ball is allowed five practices spectators will see two of the most under the direction of Miss Kathcolorful football aggregations in the erine Geyer. To be eligible to play, each member of the group must attend four out of the five prac-

Sergeant M. M. Coffee of the

These Wildcats In Final Home Appearance

ong the Kansas Aggie gridiron warriors who have fought many battles upon Ahearn Field for the Purple

and White are the six men pictured above who will play before the home crowd for the last time of their grid-iron career Saturday when the Aggies meet Centre college, the alma mater of Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin. In

iron career Saturday when the Aggies meet Centre college, the alma mater of Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin. In the center above is Captain Alex Nigro, one of the prize halfbacks of the "Purple Phantoms". Nigro has played halfback and quarterback this season and has been one of the best ground gainers. He is a three sport man and comes from Kansas City, Mo. On the right is Jim Yeager, a light but fighting guard or tackle. Yeager has played every position in the line during his three years of competition and this season has alternated between guard and tackle. His home is Bazaar. Bill Daniels, an end from Ellsworth, is on the left. Daniels has been turning in some good defensive games this season playing a wing position and has snagged several passes for long gains. In the center below on the left is Price Swartz, second high point scorer in the Big Six conference and a backfield man who gets little credit but does lots of work. His off tackle gains are consistent and

for long gains. In the center below on the left is Price Swartz, second high point scorer in the Big Six conference and a backfield man who gets little credit but does lots of work. His off tackle gains are consistent and when a yard is needed through the line they call on Swartz. Swartz has played every minute of every game this season. His home is Everest. "Boots" Norton, in the center, came back this year to take up a position as pivot man he shared with Al Meyers last season. Norton is little, weighing but 165 pounds, but is one of the most aggressive and best defensive centers in the conference. He is from Cimmaron. On the right is Lud Fiser, Mahaska, an end and back. Fiser's speed won him a permanent place on McMillin's team, either as a blocking back or an end. He is a good pass catcher and an excellent interference man. Fiser had never played football in high school and spent his sophemore year on the varsity squad as a third string guard. Last year McMillin found him to be one of the fastest backs on the squad.

K-AGGIES MAY PLACE THIRD IN TWO-MILE

With a victory over Nebraska university, the last race of the season, the K-Aggie two-milers will cinch third place and sweaters. The K-Aggies have won two and lost two, winning from Kansas university and Missouri university and losing to Iowa State and Oklahoma university.

Nebraska university has won two and lost two. A victory for them would insure them third place. With Garvey, one of the best twomilers in the conference. Seger and Nurenberger, letter men of last year; English Morrow, and La Doit or Watson, running consistently good races; the K-Aggies will need to run to win. But with Captain L. Toadvine. K. Backus, W. Forsberg, M. Pearce alternating the first four to six places, E. Black and W. Steps placing in the first ten, the edge, thin as it may be, is slightly in favor of the K-Aggies,

Iowa State won first place in the conference by defeating the K-Aggies in the two-mile race last Saturday 35 to 25, closing the season with six wins and no losses.

Oklahoma university winning three and losing one and with Missouri U., the weakest team, left to run, are a sure bet for second place, Kansas U. should win from Missouri thereby placing fifth. Missouri's chances for finishing last are very promising. So far the university has not won a meet.

F. MARSHALL DAVIS

EDITS NEGRO PAPER F. Marshall Davis, a former Kansas State student, is at present time connected with the Gary American, "the distinguished newspaper." as managing editor. The Gary American is a newspaper for at Kansas State in 1926, '27 and structor in the department of art. the Negroes who live in the manu- '28, who is now employed in New was a dinner guest of Miss LaVelle facturing section of Gary, Ind.

dustrial journalism and is a member of the Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill club. H. was a regular contributor to the Collegian with his column, "A Diplomat in Black", last year. He sent back much editorial material to the Gary American and is now writing a column "A Diplomat at Large." Besides his regular column and other editorial features he has a unique front page feature in which he summarizes the day's news nito short rhyme.

Prof. Ira Oratt. former head of the Kansas State department of music, and now in a similar position at Washburn college, Topeka, recently was made head of the Modoc club in that city.

Miss Winifred Tauer, formerly of Kansas State, came from Topeka recently for a visit with relatives

Leading Colonel Guard



BOURNE - GUARD

Richard Bourne, guard, senior from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who will oppose the Aggies in their one inter-sectional contest Saturday.

facturing section of Gary, Ind.

Davis is a former student in in
Carson at Van Zile hall Monday Zile hall.

Wood Thursday evening at Van Zile hall. and Tuesday

> Dean Mary P. Van Zile was the dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening.

Willard Longabach, Topeka, and the week end at their homes.

Professor H. W. Davis's office next Monday evening, November 24, at

Donald Nutter, Republic; Walter James Naylor, Topeka, will spend Praeger, Claflin; and Byrne Shaw, Galesburg, were in Salina Sunday.

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Tells of General Effect of Religion on Today's Novels

Religious influence in the modern novel and its direct application as hown in the two John Rathborn Oliver novels, "Victim and Victor" and "Rock and Sand," comprised the subject matter of the lecture which Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department delivered to tudents and faculty members in ecreation center Tuesday night,

Professor Conover divided his lecure into three parts. He first discussed the religious novel in general; second, religion as portrayed in Oliver's two books; and third, the place of religion in contemporary fiction.

"In regard to religion, we have four kinds of novels," Professor Conover stated. "We have those novels which largely ignore religion; we have those which refer to it: we have those in which religion is a motive; and lastly, we have those in which religion is the principle

Professor Conover cited exemples of each of these four kinds of novels Six" backfield man. Nigro is playand summed up the characteristics ing his third year of football, has of religious novels. The religious starred in practically every game

novel, according to Professor Con- this season. He has been over, is a form of propaganda based cog in the offense and his on on doctrines which deal with per-MODERN BOOKS on doctrines which deal with per-

John Rathborn Oliver, criminologist, psychiatrist, university pro- game on Thanksgiving day fessor, and priest, has used his own life and experience as a basis for the subject matter of both "Victim and Victor" and "Rock and Sand." "Victim and Victor" portrays religion conquering fear. "Rock and Sand" depicts a French Canadian boy seeing a peace and strength in religion which some of his American neighbors cannot find.

Professor Conover concluded his alk with the following statement: The religious novel is today the Cinderella or the Pollvana of literature, but there is no need of its remaining in this unfortunate posiion. 'Paradise Lost.' 'The Divine Comedy,' and 'Pilgrim's Progress' are literary masterpieces whose controlling motive is religion."

Professor Conover's talk was the econd of a series of lectures by members of the department of Engish which are given each Tuesday evening at recreation center in Anderson hall.

ALL CONFERENCE?

Captain Alex Nigro of "Bo" Mc-Millin's purple eleven is being mentioned by practically every prominent sports writers in the Big Six field as a very possible "All Big

play has for the most pan above criticism. If his effont outstanding in the Aggie-New

practically certain that Nign land his berth on the all conf Nigro is also captain of the 31 basketball team and is th standing baseball player at & State. His home run record & the past two baseball season

been exceptionally good for a baseball.-R. D.

A. Engle, Abilene, were guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon Thursday evening



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> every profession, on has its code: its concepwhat the members of the sion or group-just beare members of it -should decline to do. this finds amusing exas when an English widow her deceased husband bethough he beat her, "'E never in public." To beat her "in would have violated his and roup's conception of noblesse

d than he was when he was

ist rate college men and women and apply the dictum of sse oblige in its original sense. appreciate the fact that they select minority. (Only about e per cent of the people of the ted States have college training.) ecognize that they have a and somewhat privileged which entails certain defidigations; that, simply behey are college men and hey are obligated, to themand to society, to do certain and to refrain from doing other things. For example, rate college man would 'charm" to keep disease blame the stars for his snakes. From his study of ology, psychology, history and knows better. ws better than to look with connpt and intolerance upon people no have had no educational op tunity and who believe in these agic things.

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His behavior constitutes a third ential. Good manners, kindness, cerity and fair dealing are defiely required by noblesse oblige of ege men and college women. tiness, deception, cowardice and arasitic habits are condemned by These are facts upon which virilly everybody agrees. They are ld facts. Noblesse oblige requires

INNOUNCE POSTER WINNERS inners of the "Subway Express" imporia, first; John Ware, Gulfort, Miss., freshman in architectsecond; and Byron Swain, Mc-Given, associate professor of public solescence and Safety of Electrical at the college cafeteria. speaking, and A. C. Krider, Newton, enior in architecture, and art director of the Manhattan Theatre.

THIRD ENGLISH LECTURE

The third lecture in the serby members of the college English faculty on recent litratur will be given tonight by Miss Anna Sturmer. The lecture will begin at 7:30 in recreation center. Miss Sturmer will discuss the works of John Macey, regarded as one of the oremost American critics of British and American literature. The lectures this fall have been attracting unusually large

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K-AGGIES CLOSE HOME SEASON WITH 27-0 WIN

Centre College Colonels Victims of Scoring Spree of Nigro and Teammates

Winding up a brilliant career with three touchdowns, Capt. Alex Nigro led his teammates to a clear-cut 27-0 victory from the Centre college Praying Colonels on Ahearn field here. Saturday. Glen Harsh first a greater advantage for the stuyear back, scored the other touch-

It was a scintillating ball club which the famous Kentucky college | cessful work can be carried on in sent to Manhattan to match its the college if classes are not interprowess with the proteges of "Bo" rupted by absences. McMillin, its greatest athlete, but lasting brilliance was not its makeup. Saturday. Exciting and daring plays galore were in the bag of tricks which the Southerners brought along, but the absence of several of their stars because of injuries hampered their line play and Grabuck, star backfield ace, also was slowed up by injuries.

Show More Power. It was the last home appearance for the K-Aggies this season, and they sent their 27-0 victory to Lincoln as their calling card for the Thanksgiving day game, there. which promises to be one of the straight weeks and seem to be a work in the United States. more powerful and effective aggrecontests with Kansas and Oklahoma

iemonstrated. prise to the dopesters and heightensas State win, incidentally, would be the first in the history of football competition between the two schools. have never won a game from their

northern rivals, they have always ing used to per her way through been able to draw one the circuit's largest crowds at Lincoln. Their determined battle there in 1928, when they were defeated 8 to 0, but outgained, and outfought the then mighty champions of the Big Six. drew commendation from sports or believe that horse hairs writers who saw the game which year, on Ahearn field, the K-Aggies Melchert, She lives at 315 North made their bid for a Big Si pionship, but lost, 10 to 6.

On the basis of comparative scores, which mean very little, however, the McMillinmen would seem SOCIETIES CHOOSE a better team than the Huskers. Oklahoma defeated Nebraska worse Noblesse oblige among college than she beat the K-Aggies, Missouen and college women involves ri tied the Huskers, and lost to Kanleast three things: thought, sas State, Iowa State lost to Nebrasech and behavior. The college ka by two points and to the K-Agained person, if he discharges his gies by 13. On the other hand, Neb-

ect language and, to the best According to present plans, the his ability, he will use it. Some K-Aggies will leave for Lincoln people insist that the best way Wednesday morning, but the time udge a person's education is to of their departure is not as yet we his use of his mother tongue. definitely set. The K-Aggie twotation will slight his own language. tween halves of the game for third plans for the intersociety debates. the coming year. The convention enly manner. Sound thinking wins, the six men will have earned representative from each of the be held at the University of Minspeak or write in a careless, place in the conference and if it

> UNUSUAL RADIO PROGRAMS OFFERED THIS WEEK

> The programs which are being broadcast from radio station KSAC this week should be of considerable interest to the listeners-in of the station, according to L. L. Longsdorf, program director.

Today, A. L. Clapp. extension division, will speak during the farm hour, on "The Causes of Winter Crop Killing", and this evening during the College of the Air program, Prof. J. O. Faulkner, English department, will review a number of

Wednesday should be of especial in- initiation November 18, for the folterest to poultry raisers. Longs- lowing men, Prof. Randall C. Hill, dorf said. Prof. G. T. Klein, poultry associate professor in economics halism, third. First, second and husbandry department, will speak and sociology; John D. Tedrow, third prizes amounted to \$5, \$2, and on "Culling by Head Points". At Medicine Lodge; Elbert W. Smith, respectively. Judges for the con- 5:00 o'clock Prof. R. M. Kerchner, Russell; Fletcher Booth, Olathe; were, H. M. Heberer, associate electrical engineering department, and George Grahm, Manhattan. The refessor of public speaking; K. W. will give "A Consideration of Ob- initiation was followed by a dinner

Installations." There will be no program on Prof. H. Miles Heberer, public is a bulletin board for the departspeaking department, will discuss WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT the play production in small com-

TWO BROADCAST GAME

The Kansas Aggies Thanksgiving day football game Thursday with the Nebraska Cornhuskers will be put on the air by two radio stations, WDAP of the Kansas City Star, and KFAB at Lincoln. Ernest Mehl, sports writer of the Star, will announce the play by play report of the game for the Star's station. Another member of the Star's staff will give the gridiron atmosphere.

STUDENT PHYSICIANS

With the Thanksgiving vacation so near at hand, the college health department wishes to impress upon the minds of all students and faculty members the necessity of taking every means of precaution in controlling the spread of disease.

"If everyone would realize the importance of being careful around the sick room or when in contact with a contagious disease there would be a vast decrease in the number of cases that inevitably follow a vacation," says Dr. Charles Siever, student health physician.

He also added that if this precaution is taken, it will not only mean dents, but will cut down the expenses of the college as well. In addition, more systematic and suc-

FRESHMAN GIRL

Is Most Outstanding in Leadership

To receive a trophy presented by largely through the cooperation of Senator George H. Moses of New the United Telephone company who Hampshire at the national 4-17 club congress in Chicago, November 29 outstanding contests of the 1930 sea- to December 5, will be the honor With wins from Missouri, Iowa accorded Florence Melchert, Otta-

as a freshman. The trophy she will receive is like that given the most The Cornhuskers 12-7 defeat by outstanding boy in 4-H work, to be the lowly Iowa university team at held for one year. No other Kansas Iowa City Saturday came as a sur- boy or girl has ever held the trophy.

Miss Melchert's 4-H club activier considerably thec hances for a ties are indirectly responsible for Wildcat victory at Lincoln. A Kan- her enrollment at the college here. She stated that money earned from dairy beef, poultry and other 4-H club projects in the four years she In spite of the fact the Wildcats has been a member of the two clubs of which she is now leader, is becollege. This will be the second trip Miss Melchert has won to the national meeting, since she was a 4-H club champion four years ago and attended the congress.

The national champion lives on a dairy farm near Ottawa, operated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

The question for the intersociety debate contest to be held at Kansas State from December 8-20 is "That corporation farming in Kansas is economically desirable." There will be 32 debates, each of the eight societies debating four times. Two negative and two affirmative speakers will represent each society.

Marshall McCulloh, Shawnce, from the Franklin society, is chairman of the committee in charge of The committee is composed of a of that organization next year will debate teams from his own society The coaches are: Mary Alice Schnacke, LaCrosse, Ionian; F. Mueller, Sawyer, Webster; Frances Hester, Medicine Lodge, Eurodelphian; Fred Bosley, New Creek, W. Va. Franklin; Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie, Hamilton; Freda Monfort, Iola, Browning; Eugene F. Collins, Welsville, Athenian; and N. O. But-

ler, Manhattan, Alpha Beta. Last year the Websters took first place in debating and two years ago the Eurodelphians won.

ALPHA KAPPA. PSI

INITIATES FIVE STUDENTS Alpha Kappa Psi, professional The program at 12:50 o'clock commerce fraternity, held formal

> A recently added attraction on the second floor of Anderson hail ures treating with artistic efforts in many fields, announcements, and timely events in the art worla.

VACATION CLOSES SAT. Thanksgiving vacation officially begins Wednesday noon, November 26, and closes at 6 p. m. Saturday, November 29. Three weeks later, Saturday, December 20, the winter vacation begins, and closes Saturday, January 3. These two vacations are the only ones provided for the first semester in the college catalogue.

ISSUE A WARNING SWEETHEART TO BE CHOSEN AT DANCE TONIGHT

> Royal Purple Royale Is First Dance Program To Be Broadcast Over KSAC

Tonight in the Wareham ball-"The Kansas State Sweetheart' will be chosen at the Royal Purple Royale, sponsored by the Royal Purple, college yearbook. During the hour 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock while the dance is being broadcast over radio station KSAC. the name of the Kansas State Sweetheart will be announced and the song, "Sweetheart of Kansas State," will be dedicated to the chosen candidate.

The broadcasting of this dance somewhat of an innovation since WINS 4-H HONOR it is the first event of this kind to be put on the air over the college station. The Capper Publications Florence Melchert, Ottawa, station WIBW, will remain silent during the hour According to James Bonfield, business manager of the rearbook and the dance. the broadcast is being made possible

To Broadcast Program

is aiding greatly in providing remote control equipment. Betty Jeffers, poetry editor of the Brown Bull, and Les Platt, editor State, and Centre to their credit, wa, announced as the girl most of the Royal Purple wrote the lyric the McMillinmen have won for two outstanding in 4-H club leadership for the new song, and Ray Hadicy Beals, pianist in June Layton's or-Miss Melchert enrolled this fall chestra, composed the music. Dick gation than the two early season in the department of applied arts Head, Manhattan will dedicate the song over the air,

Nominate 13 Co-Eds

Organizations submitting nominees for the "Sweetheart,.' have turned in the following selections: Helen Harrison, Burden, Van Zile hall; Helen Roney, Hutchinson Delta Zeta; Marjorie Ramey, Manhattan, Kappa Delta; Miriam Blackinship, Fredonia. Kappa Gamma: Vera Smith, Manhattan. Pi Beta Phi; Frances Ross. Alpha Delta Pi, Amarillo, Tex.; Dorthea Doty. Cunningham. Alpha Theta Chi; Frances Larson, Smolan, Beta Alpha; Helen Sloan. Hutchinson, Delta Delta Delta; Juanita Walker. Valley Falls, Alpha Xi Delta; Maxine Blackenship, Downs, Chi Omega; Cora Oliphant, Offerle, Phi Omega Pi; and Olive Ven Pelt.

The dance which is to be one of year will be prominently featured in the 1931 Royal Purple, Les Platt editor, said. The party is informal and the music will be furnished by DEBATE QUESTION June Layton and his Varsity Club

> TAYLOR RETURNS FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION

Harold Taylor, editor of the Kansas State Collegian, returned Saturday morning from the Sigma Delta Chi convention at Columbus. Ohio. Forty-four chapters of that organization were represented at the sistant editor of the American Boy. was elected national president for will return December 1.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

A party for students unable to go home for the Thanksgiving vacation will be given Friday evening at 7:45 in recreation center. This party, which has come to be an annual affair, is sponsored jointly by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Nellie Dilsaver, Kensington, and Marvin Naylor, Kansas City, chairmen of the social committees of the two organizations, announced that a varied program will be presented. Dr. Gus C. Salley is scheduled to give a sleight of hand performance, and James Chapman, Manhattan, Virgil Chapman, Manhattan, and Clyde Emel, Winona, will make up a vocal and instrumental trio. A stunt, the nature of which has not yes been divulged, will be presented, and games and dancing are planned to complete the evening's entertainment. Light refreshments will be

USE SPECIAL FOR LINCOLN EXODUS

Band, Students, and Townspeople Will Leave Early Thursday

The special train which has been Kansas State-Nebraska university football game at Lincoln, Nebr. Thanksgiving day, will leave at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning and arrive in Lincoln at 11:30, according to announcement from the Union Pacific depot.

The college band, composed of from 80 to 90 pieces. will occupy part of the train, and the rest will be devoted entirely to Aggie students and townspeople. The price of the tickets for the trip is \$2.75. The train will leave Lincoln at 6:30 o'clock and arrive back Manhattan at 10:30 Thursday night according to present plans.

Tickets for the game may be pur chased at the athletic office or as the chamber of commerce rooms down town. A block of 500 seats has been reserved for Kansas State near the 50-yard line in the west side of the stadium, Frank Myers, in charge of Manhattan ticket sales says that while all of the 500 tickets have not yet been sold, he does not anticipate any difficulty in sellingthe remainder of them.

FACULTY MEMBERS

President F. D. Farrell is expect. ed to return Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges, November 17-19, as a representative of Kansas State.

Other faculty members who attended the conference were Dean E. Call. Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean Margaret Justin, Dean H. Umberger, Prof. R I. Throckmorton and Miss Amy Kelly.

All of the delegates have returned with the expection of President Farconvention. Franklin M. Reck, as- rell and Dean Callo, who will return Tuesday, and Dean Justin, who

> The Brown Bull will appear for the third time this year on Wednesday. December the third.

Four Glorious Days to Loaf---And Then It'll Seem Good To Be Back

clothes in the old suitcase and mak- then to start an argument. ing plans for a speedy departure. and sleep 'til 11. We'll be home. And that means a lot.

It'll be great to see Pop and Mom and the kid brother and sisters. We'll tell them what a wonderful place college is; we'll even exaggerate when we feel that we should. We'll explain why we didn't make study-why, in high school-

may have to defend the merits of fact that coming back won't be as our football team. No sir, there's hard as we had expected. We'll beno place like Kansas State. We had gin to wonder if Betty had as good the best team in the Big Six-just a time as we did and if Joe will get didn't get the breaks. But next year to bring his car back to school. we'll tear 'em up. Just you wait. That freshman team is a whiz,

the rest of us since he's gone up to ies again and start looking for-

Thanksgiving vacation - We've "Maybe this college is all right, but trip. been looking forward to it since the in my day the kids did the work | The trip to Keokuck will be made | EIGHTY BAND MEMBERS first week of school-is here. To- and the old folks did the traipsing via bus, leaving Manhattan at 4 morrow we'll be throwing our around." And we'll know better oclock Monday, December 1, in-

of the lot. Yes, we may laugh at them, but

all the while we know that they are all the best people in the world, Thanksgivng afternoon we'll see the football team play the traditional rival. Our team may get beat en, but we'll be able to explain why the best frat and why we just did- it was. We'll tell about one of the n't have time to "look-up" Cousin Aggie games and stop when we dis-Emma. And, oh my gosh, how we cover that no one is listening to us.

Four glorious days of doing noth-We'll see the old gang again. We ing-and then we'll wake up to the Then the time to say good-by-

wet kisses, promises to write often-And we'll eat. And Thanksgiving er, impatience to get going. The day we'll eat too much. We'll see first glimpse of the lights of Manall the relatives then. We'll be es- hattan as we drop into the bowlpecially overjoyed to see the poor a catch in the throat then we'll relatives, so they won't say, "Well realize we're glad to get back to the John's boy is gettin' too good for old grind. We'll begin the old studward to Christmas. We're always We'll shout at Grandpa who can't wanting a change. Life is like that.

TO BE GIVEN BY Y. M.-Y. W. EDUCATORS TO ATTEND MEET

> American Institute of Co- H. W. Davis, and another will be a operation To Hold Annual Session at College

> Preparations are being made here for a conference of more than 2.000 agricultural leaders in June, 1931. when the seventh annual session of the American Institute of Cooperation will meet. Dr. W. E. Grimes. head of the department of agricultural economics at Kansas State, stated vesterday that this institute is an educational organization for the purpose or furthering educational work within the field of cooperation. Representatives of cooperative marketing organizations, agricultural educational agencies, and other public agencies interested in FILM CLARIFIES agriculture from practically every state in the union and some Cana- EINSTEIN THEORY dians will be present at the confer

Credit Courses Offered The trade conference, which will be attended by cooperative leaders from all over the United States, lasts one week, beginning June 8. chartered for those going to the In connection with the sessions of the institute, credit courses will be relativity was illustrated at the coloffered by the college along coop- lege auditorium last night, in a four erative marketing lines. Students reel moving picture film, brought who have the proper pre-requisites to Manhattan from New York City may take these courses, which will by the physics and mathematics begin June 1 and last for four departments of Kansas State. Prof. weeks. Students may also be ad- E. V. Floyd of the physics departmitted to the courses ty special ment gave a short discussion bepermission of the instructors It is tween reels in which he explained expected that many students will various parts of the theory. be attracted here in June by these

that department in the University of Wisconsin, has been secured as visiting instructor for the special four weeks' summer session. Doctor Hibbard will give one course entitled, "Recent Development of Cooperation in America," which will give two credits. According to Doctor Grimes, it would have been difficult to secure a more interesting or better informed instructor than Doctor Hibbard.

Author of Books

He is a graduate of the Iowa State college, and received his doctor's degree from the University RETURN FROM EAST bard has been professor of agrisity of Wisconsin since 1913, and is on marketing, cooperation, and other agricultural economic subjects.

The American Institute of Coop-Grimes. Its conference in June will a rare opportunity to become fam- Einstein. iliar with the latest developments along cooperative lines.

ENGINEERS TO TAKE

conducted December 1 to 6. The unexplained, through his theory. students this year have their choice Most modern inventions have of two trips, a lengthy one to Kan- grown out of Newton's theory of sas City, St. Louis, Springfield and gravitation, the film brought out. Keokuck; and a shorter one to Kan- The Einstein theory of relativity sas City, Mo. Professors R. G. Kloef- has possibilities of leading to many fler and H. S. Bueche will conduct new and greater discoveries, among H. Prummer; B. Quincy, Sun City; the longer tour, while Prof. G. F. which is the possibility of sometime hear very well any more. He'll say, Corcoran will conduct the shorter being able to look into the past.

sonville, Ill. The last day of the trip will be spent in Keokuck.

The shorter tour to Kansas City, Mo., will be spent visiting the Ford Motor company, the Kansas City Star, the Lone Star Cement company, and the Sheffield Steel cor-Sunday dinner guests at the Kap-

pa Sigma house were: Olena Ludvickson, Mildred Purcell. Frances Jack, Leora Light, Vernon Wilkey, and Robert Amis of Wichita.

Storer at Van Zile Hall. NO CHAPEL THIS WEEK

The next chapel assembly is scheduled for Friday, December 5, and will be dedicated to freshmen who have been given honors by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society. There will be no chapel this week due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

CHRISTMAS BROWN BULL

them will be a letter from Joe College to his parents, written by Prof. description of a visit from Santa Claus to a fraternity house by Russell Thackrey. The latter feature depicts the trials of Santa when the "boys" take his pack and borrow his clothes.

MAKES QUILL CLUB Margaret Plummer, Newton, fornerly a student in the department of industrial journalism at Kansas State, and now a student at Kansas university, recently was initiated into the university chapter of the American College Quill club. Miss Plummer recently was awarded a silver trophy for placing in a for ensic contest of public speaking while a student here.

Prof. E. V. Floyd Explains German Scientist's Views and Ideas

The famous Einstein theory of

"Einstein is making an attemp! to achieve a science which will be Dr. B. H. Hibbard, professor of true for any observer regardless of agricultural economics and head of his position in the universe," Professor Floyd said. He also stated that Einstein does not object to laws Soldier; G. S. Freeman, Salina; W. which merely state fects but he does C. Frisbie. Bonner Springs; L. E. object to laws which state facts Garrison, Manchester; H. A. Duffy. and attempt to give underlying Vermillion; R. E. Garvin. Ogden; causes for these facts. The reason C. H. Gatch, Hope; W. V. Gibbs, for this is that laws heretofore have Gem; P. W. Griffith, Edmond; Arbeen stated from the viewpoint of thur Groesbeck, Manhattan; L. O. the observer here on earth. Einstein Gugler. Woodbine; C. A. Hageman. states his theories from the view- White Cloud; L. M. Hall, Downers point of the observer out in space. Grove. Ill.; H. L. Hasler. Junction

parts, the first illustrating various Heath, Lamar, Colo.; H. R. Hein, common deceptions of the senses Washington; H. A. Holmes, Eureka; and relativity of motion of fast J. W. Householder, Clay Center. moving objects, and the scond il- J. W. Howard, Douglass; lustrating various phenomena such Huey, Ogden; R. H. Hughes, Man-

the author of a number of books have been wrong in the idea that hattan; C. L. Kirk. Newion; M. R. brought out. The obstacles in uneration is the outstanding cooper- derstanding are the deception of V. Larkin, Admire; R. P. Latimer. ative agency representative of all senses, caused by the relativity of Manhattan; B. R. Leak. Colby; N. those interested in the cooperative all the measurements, and precon- C. Lewis. Topeka; C. M. Light, Libmovement in the United States and ceived opinion as to the phenomena Canada. according to Doctor involved. The theory is still in a Mannen, Manhattan; L. N. Marx. controversial stage but it has been afford the people of the Midwest borne out in two ways according to

He predicted the exact position of the stars in the relation to the sun in the eclipses of 1919 and 1922. His prediction took into account the bending of the light rays from TRIPS DECEMBER 1-6 the stars as they pass the sun. He also predicted and gave reasons for The annual senior inspection trip a change in the orb of the planet for Kansas State engineers will be Mercury, which had been hitherto

specting Swift and company at bers will be on hand with their in- F. H. Seyb, Pretty Prarie; J. 1. Kansas City and the new telephone spiring "Wildcat Victory" at the Sharp Newton; W. D. Shire, Gyp-We'll go home and just relax. We'll maiden aunts, We'll tactfully tease building there. The next day will Nebraska university-Kansas Aggie sum; E. L. Simms. Republic; G. forget such things as chemistry and them about this man and that and be spent in various companies in football game in Lincoln Thanks-Simpson, Milton; R. B. Smith, Manbotany ever existed. We'll wake up please them immensely. And they'll Kansas City, from there to St. Louis giving day. The band will leave hattan; W. W. Smirl, Wisty; C. R. at 7 o'clock, remember it's vacation, decide that John's boy is the best visiting the Wagner Electric corporation, then to Springfield and Jack- the special Union Pacific train pro- Jewell; E. S. Sullivan, Mercier; M. vided by the athletic department, and will return at 6:30 p. m.

band will parade from the station tan; R. B. Wagner, Richmond. up town, and between halves of L. E. Wakeman, Dodge City; S. the game they will drill in the E. Walker; C. P. Ward, Pratt; M. field with formation of letters, A W. Wells; N. J. Weybrew, Wamego; joint performance of the Kansas J. A. Whitten, Wakarusa; R. J. Wil-State and the Nebraska university son. Manhattan; A. J. Wolfe, Axbands is being planned.

WEATHER VANE EXHIBIT

Miss Faye Storer of Kansas City partment. It consists of 47 designs, City; M. J. Zoeller, Manhattan, spent the week end in Manhattan some pencil drawings, and some pen exhibit is valued at \$500.

OUT DECEMBER 3 COLONEL PETTY The Christmas edition of the LISTS CORPORALS HERE IN JUNE out December 3, will contain sev-eral interesting features. One of FOR SQUAD DUTY

Appointments of Minor Ofticers Made for Infantry. Artillery and Vet Units

Appointments or corporals in the R. O. T. C. were announced in an' order issued by Col. James Petty of the department of military science and tactics of the college Thursday November 20.

The appointments are as follows: Infantry-E. Abmeyer. Grantville; C. H. Anderson, Richland; H. L. Anderson, Manhattan; E. J. Asjes. Kansas City. Mo.; F. E. Ayers, Estancia, N. M .: J. R. Ayres, Greenleaf; L. H. Bacon, Sylvan Grove; A. P. Baxter, Little River; C. Beeson, Wamego; J. T. Blasdel. Sylvia; A. Y. Breeden. Manhattan; C. W. Brooks, Manhattan; R. W. Brown-Fall River; B. H. Buikstra. Cawker City; F. W. Castello, McCune; L. R. Chapin, Glasco; L. R. Chilson, Oberlin; H. W. Clutter, Larned; R. Cohorst, Marysville; L. L. Cole, Cedar; E. Collins. Fontana; W. V. Combs, Linn; R. M. Conrad. Manhattan; R. N. Craft. Latham; E. R. Crans, Lenora

C. W. Crawley, Wilburton; L. Creighton, Manhattan; E. E. Criner, Erie; H, O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; L. E. Croy, Norcatur; S. E. Cummings. Coldwater; H. A. Daily, Waverly; R. B. Dale. Stafford; L. H. Dalton. Garnett; L. R. Daniels, Haigler. Nebr.; F. E. Davidson, Madison; O. F. Denton, Denton; B. J. Deters, Cawker City; C. E. Dornberger; M. L. DuMars, Agra; A. B. Erhart, Timken; R. W. Fleming, Manhattan; G. S. Fox. Rozel; G. J. Ford, Solomon; S. L. Franz. The film was divided into two City; G. W. Hawks, Holton; D. L.

Eskridge: D. R. Johnson, Manhat-That common newspaper attitudes tan; R. F. Johnson; L. A. Kel' only 10 or 12 people are capable of Seymour, Mo; D, W. King, Manunderstanding the theory was Kirkwood. Natoma: C. L. Knecht. Lenora; H. L. Kugler. Abiblene; R. eral; H. C. Love, Wilsey; R. F. Manhattan; H. R. Matheny, Douglass; T. R. McCandless, St. John; L. E. McMillen. Coldwater; R. F. McNitt. Washington; Q. D. Mc-Nergney. Seneca; J. W. Meyers, Merriam; J. W. Miller. Sycamore; L. T. Morgan, Hugoton; E. F. Morrison. Colby; R. E. Moss. Coats. O. B. Moody Ogden; G. C. Moore,

Manhattan; H. I. Moore, Wakarusa; R. B. Moorman, Manhattan; G. F. Mueller, Hanover; S. N. Neeley Hopewell; J. P. Neill Miltonvale; S. B. North, Marlow, Okla.; C. G. Page. Norton; R. S. Parker, Manhattan; R. B. Parry; A. G. Ploger, Kinsley; D. F. Pocock. Atlanta; G. Reed, Norton; H. M. Reichart, Valley Falls; J. B. Roberts, Manhatten; W. M. Robrock. Kansas City, Mo.; TO MAKE NEBRASKA TRIP R. R. Roepke, Manhattan; E. C. A Kansas State band of 80 mem- Rosticil, Zurich; O. Sandlin. Palco; H. Thompson. Dodge City; P. Thompson, Williamstown; J. Van Upon their arrival in Lincoln the Aken, Lyons; R. Vaupel, Manhat-

tell; W. R. Womer, Manhattan; D. H. Woodman, Manhattan; S. E. Woods, Delphos; E. L. Wright, Blue An exhibit of weather vane de- Mound; D. W. Wyatt, Stockton; J. signs has been received by Prof. A. Wolfe Manhattan; W. W. Zeck-Paul Weigel of the architecture de- ser, Alma; P. W. Zimmer, Dodge

Coast Artilliery-C. L. Alcorn, as the guest of her sister. Emma and ink, of weather vanes designed Ionia; C. L. Alexander. Indepenfor flying fields, which were sub- dence. Mo.; R. H. Anselm, Kansas mitted to the weather vane competi- City. Mo.; C. O. Aspegren, Mction, carried out under the aus- Pherson; A. K. Bader, Junction pices of the Art Alliance of Ameri- City; D. E. Barkalow, Burden; H. ca. Some 400 designs were submit- C. Bates. Towarda; Don Beach, ted for the contest, in many cases Chanute; K. U. Bajamin, Deerthe work of well known artists and field; Dale Berger, Burlingame; R. architects. The Carrier Engineer- J. Bert, Abilene; L. N. Berry, Maning corporation offered prizes for hattan; R. C. Besler, Manhattan; the most acceptable designs. The E. R. Blasdel. Belle Plaine; D. O. (Continued on page three)

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the first times this fall, and and it makes good its promise. h the advent of Thanksgiving The situations are easily within tion quite a number of them the grasp of the experienced cast. making their first visit home H. Miles Heberer, H. W. Davis. C. enrollment.

critical inspection of their families, Correll are seasoned players who their friends, and their acquain- may be counted upon to give a good tances. Fond fathers and mothers show. To their numbers have been will be alert to observe what added for this performance Irene tanglements, and revelations of changes have been wrought by col- McGann as Mrs. Zlotnick, Elsie lege life. Friends who have not Rand as the second flapper who whole affair comes to a happy and been to college will shove the bur- gets her boy friend told, Mrs. Bell heroic ending when "the lady surden of maintaining friendships on Spencer as Mrs, Cotton. Helen who have been away. Ac- Thompson as Mrs. Delany, Elbert quaintances will be keen to criti- Smith as the clandestine lover, M. cize any failure to measure up to D. Olmstead and Richard Albert their standards.

studied can do much for themselves erty who knows his railroad, L. V. and for the college when they go White as Division Superintendenthome this week. Even if they have and Margaret Bacon who throws a to go out of their way a bit to fit of hysterics that makes you glad leave a good impression they will it is only make-believe-and the roll find out that what people will call of the forty-eight has only bethink of them will be an important gun,

Judge for Yourself tionally good theatre. So long as

feel that it is entirely in keeping ing. with the situation to make a public If you are looking for a thrillstatement of the reason for his The Subway Express is your best withdrawal from the cast of "The bet .- C.W.M. Subway Express."

When we asked Mr. Hall to undertake the part of Inspector Hannen in the play on very short notice fame as a soldier of fortune and as was necessitated by the difficulty arising through our being un- Devil With Women," leads the banable to do "The Spider," he did not dits a merry chase in this picture realize the tremendous undertaking and generally makes the senoritas it would be and although we were fall for him-that is all but the cognizent of the fact, we believed it right one. Luana Alcaniz in the role would be possible for Mr. Hall, with of Victor's sweetheart decides she his ability and intelligence, to get prefers another-Humphrey Bothe part. On Tucsday Mr. Hall gart. who plays as a young Americame to me and told me that he can tourist, and the two of them was fearful of his ability to have make no end of trouble for the the part learned in time for the production and asked me if it might The picture gives McLagien a be possible to make a substitution. chance to appear in a new role, a in mind and I appreciated Mr. Hall's attitude in the matter. It proved conclusively that he was more interested in the success of the play than in any personal success that might come to him.

The Manhattan Theatre appreciates this attitude in anyone and we is much better than the average feel that the public in general furnishes some entertainment on should realize the situation. Hall its own account.—C. H. did not walk out on the show. It seems to us that this is a demonstration of real sportsmanship and "There is no past-no yesterday; we are looking forward to the time there is only tomorrow." It takes when we can use Mr. Hall in one a he-man to say this in the face of of our productions.

(Signed) H. Miles Heberer

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE!

the girls lock these days? No? men, in a little Alaskan salmon-Well, then perhaps you have notic- fishery town on the rim of the ed that they have been reading world. antall booklets and from time to Rex Beach's "The Silver Horde" time may be seen in earnest con- is a he-man's picture. There are versation with each other, and dirty fights and clean fights, but some of the more enthusiastic even in the country under the blaze of go so far as to exchange the small the northern light, the fights are printed bits of paper No, it's not dirty. There are good women and

expert, is at the bottom of it all. which govern both, but in the land He has distributed free booklets, an of cternal snow, there are different individual personal complexion an- rules—the rules of love and hate alysis and make-up chart, for those and fellowship. There are races interested in knowing all the secrets of sorts everywhere, but the race alluring! If one is observing it is the silver horde is one of the greatno task at all to witness many of est to be found anywhere, and when life's tragedles by peering into the the horde does come, it thrills you deleful faces of the co-eds on the if you have the spirit of a true ampus. Why, even the class sportsman. The acting throughout rooms are being used as beauty the arc v is excellent. Louis Wolstudy-halls. No doubt many of the study-halls. No doubt many of the ino. c enthusiastic are about ready to sign one of those "I-owe-a-badmake-up-alone-to-my-unpopularityin-college."

Taank goodness, there doesn't again, and he has some real supseem to be anyone losing much port with Genevieve Tobin and Rose sleep, thinking out the kinds of Hobart. The two have the difficulty creams that are best to use for the of being both his wives, and at the school boy's complexion.-D.W.

AT THE. THEATRES

The Subway Express

matter of fact, it makes little dif- more cute scenes with cute people ference whether you like them or with the cutest smiles, or grins, not-you will like the Subway Ex- than you could ever imagine. It is

teen minutes of playing time, more as beautiful, instead of one.

99 44-100 pure drama, loaded with to accompany him on a very im-

those enjoyable rareties.

no more etherial than the average subway train; the characters are no more soul inspiring than the Many of the freshman students average commuter. It purports to re broke away from their homes be a mystery play pure and simple

W. Colver. Winfield Walker, Helen ace home they must pass the Elcock, Darline Conover and Lucille as the drunken dagos, E. E. Stock-These students who are being brand the motorman, . D. Daugh-

> The setting, the lights, and the sound effects create a believeable

the Manhattan players furnish such good entertainment they need In justice to Mr. Lyman Hall, I have no fear of losing their follow-

Victor McLaglen, who wins his

"fightin' fool" of the tropics in "A

already had the part fairly well more human and more likeable character, a typical soldier of fortune. The latest in Central American revolutions with plenty of comedy drama furnishes the background for the picture.

And, by the way, a comedy that

At The Varsity

the circumstances that faced Boyd Emerson, but they were said by the man who loved Cherry Malotte, the only woman within hundreds of Have you noticed how different miles of civilization and other wo-

flunk slips, they were out long ago. bad women in this old world, and in Max Factor, the famous beauty civilization there are certain rules what-makes-the-movie-star-so- in preparation for the coming of leads.-M. D.

At The Dickinson.

Courad Nagel comes to the front same time-by the queer turn of circumstances, Rose Hobart the first wife is the Lady who surrenders, but Genevieve, the hit of the show, is the one who wins in the end.

Oh, yes, it is called "The Lady Surrenders," and it is playing at the Dickinson, and really it is not to be missed. It has more quick repartee than the Readers Digest could publish in the whole year, If you like mystery shows—as a and it is clever repartee. It has this sort of sophisticated comic-Eva Kay Flint and Martha Mad-drama in which Norma Shearer is ison, two comparatively new names usually the entire feature, the dif-

in American drama, have managed ference is that here you have two Caleb Jackson, This Scientific Age; to pack into the two hours and fif- equally clever women, if not quite Austin McDowell Patterson,

ages to convince you that he is America. If you like local color, the Sub- really in love with his wife, but as way Express is saturated with it, soon as the wife in question is heard If you like types you will find all on the other end of the telephone you want in the Subway Express- in an urgent call, you see that the forty-eight varieties of them, to be feeling must not be so mutual. The 1.50 exact. If you crave mystery, here it trouble, and the disappointment to is and plenty of it. The play is Conrad, is that his wife is unable suspense clear to the top with the portant trip-a duck hunting trip. The wife is rather busy at the moni-Rarely is it possible for a dra- ent with several tea, bridge, and matic critic to give a play and its other engagements, and then part performance his unqualified en- of the reason, a small part, seems dorsement. The Subway Express as to be that his wife is also a novelgiven in the College Auditorium by ist. But there is a lovely evening the Manhattan Theatre is one of in store for the husband when an authoress friend of his wife's drops The play is not "highbrow." nor in for a week end visit, and as does it pretend to be. The locale is events turn out the authoress when she leaves is not on such friendly terms with the first Mrs. Beauvel.

The first Mrs. Beauvel leaves rather suddenly on a trip to Europe, and has some subsequent adventures which add to the story, and to the cast for Basil Rathbone features in them. The husband and the authoress friend go out for a duck hunting trip, and in a serious moment-of which Genevieve Tobin has few, but all her moments are that she loves him.

Oh there are many ensuing engreat love, and sacrifice, and the renders."-H. M. H.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS A number of new books are now

available at the college library, according to Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian. The list includes the following volumes: Philosophy: Charles Herrick, The

Thanking Machine; Harry L. Hollingsworth, Vocational Psychology and Character Analysis; Leo Markun, Mrs. Grundy, a History of Four Centuries of Morals: Garry Cleveland, The Modern Parent; Ethel May Waring, The Behavior of Young Children; Raymond Holder Wheeler, Readings in Psychology. Religion: Wesley Marsh Gewehr,

The Great Awakening in Virginia. Sociology: A. W. Cocks, The Pedagogical Value of the True-False Examinations; Edgar Dawson, Teaching the Social Studies; Charles Frederick Dietz, The Industrial Revolution; William Bennett Munro. The Constitution of the United States: Jesse William Sprawls, Socitl Psychology. Philology: Ethan Allen Cross,

The Little Grammar. Natural Science: Harry Morton Fitzpatrick, The Lower Fungi; Augustus Daniel Imms, A General Textbook of Etomology; Dugold French - English Distionary for Useful Arts: Geoffrey Martin, A

Treatise on Chemical Engineering. Literature: William Wilfred Campbell, The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse; Walter Prichard Eaton, The Drama in English; Garland Greever, The Century Handbook of Writing; Elmonte Charles Howell, A Handbook of English in Engineering Usage; Paul Kaufman, Points of View for College Students: D. B. Knox, Quotable Ancedotes for Various Occasions.

History: Kasimir Edschmid, The Passionate Rebel, the Life of Lord Byron: Wilfred Thompson Grenfell Adrift on an Ice Pan; Arthur Norman Holcombe, The Chinese Revolution; William Montgomery Mc-Govern, To Lhase in Disguise, a Secret Expedition Through Tibet; Andre Maurois, Byron (translation from French); Paul Martin Pearson, The Humorous Speaker.

No Bull-the next Brown Bull will graze the halls of Anderson on Wednesday the third.

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The Collegian Says "Thanks"

At the beginning of the current school year the business management of the Kansas State Collegian decided to experiment. It made a firm resolution to sell advertising space on a merit basis and not on the "owe it to the college" basis. Too many activities have used this method to extract support from the local business men. In many cases unwilling support. The Collegian is more than gratified that the Manhattan business men have used the college newspaper only when they had something to sell to students, and wanted to advertise it. The advertising solicitors make no attempt to "pressure" merchants into taking space. They merely call to ascertain if the merchant desires space, and offer what assistance they can to the merchant in preparing the advertisement.

It is also gratifying to notice the results obtained by Collegian advertisers. For example: The Vanity Fair Shoppe inserted an advertisement of party dresses in the Friday. November 22 issue of the Collegian (day of the Joe College-Betty ('o-Ed Prom), and while selling a girl a party dress one of the salesladies remarked that she had not seen a Collegian in which they had an ad, and as the writing of the advertisement was left to the ad solicitor of the Collegian she wondered how the adlooked. The ght who she was waiting on volunteered the information that she had read the ad and that it concerned party dresses. And this girl was buying a party dress.

The business staff of the Collegian is one of purely amateur standing. What experience we have has been derived by this work on the Collegian. A great deal of experimentation is the "order of the day". Some of our experiments have worked, others were mistakes, but mistakes, if recognized as such are valuable experiences. To the local merchants we owe a great deal for the cooperation they give us. Suggestions as to improvement in the paper. Criticism of the ads we write. And many, many helpful hints.

At this time of year it seems especially appropriate that the Kansas State Collegian "give thanks" to the Manhattan merchants.

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field; A. E. Kirby, Chanufe; E.

Knapp, Manhatian; A. E. Krause.

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R. D. Lee, Pratt; J. R. Long, Abi-

lene; W. S. Longaback. Wakarusa;

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OCIAL CALENDAR day, November 25.

emple Royale, Wareham Lecture, recreation cen-

Goodfellowship gobo party, S:00. day. November 26. giving vacation begins at

ridya, November 28. W. Thanksgiving party,

weNally spent Sunday in wersox spent Sunday at

Great Bend. forgan spent the week end ends in Kansas City.

Harmon was a guest Van Zile hall Sunday.

Allen was a Sunday dinat the Delta Delta Delta

inner guest of Phi Lambda Mrs. Erwin T. Benne

nsen, Herington, was a

ner guests at Van Zile hall

lice Dangerfield, Topeka, week end here visiting

Livingston of Hutchina Sunday guest at the Delta

th O'Brien, Fort Scott, was nd guest of Frances John-Van Zile hall.

Chappell, Republic, was a Vera Nobel at Van Zile the week end.

red Tauer spent the week Manhattan visiting at the Delta Delta house. orie Young went to Topeka

where she was called by ss of her mother. Soelter and Delight Ander-

nt the week end at the home s Soelter in Wamego.

and Mrs. R. M. Sears of Tosilon Saturday evening.

as Turnipseed, '26, is now engineer at the Marsh ing company, Des Moines,

Jobbling, '30, who is teachthe high school at Florence. week end visiting friends lian Havely, Frankfort.

nd "Danger ark him as

ita during the Thanksgiving Hill, and Louise Child.

Chi Omega sorority enterd their national inspector, Miss Williams, Lincoln, Neb., this

sgiving vacation at her home thy Rucker, '30, who is teachthe high school at Cuba visfriends and relatives in Man-

over the week end. Lambda Thea held formal

Stewart, Leavenworth.

ty Edwards, Lawrence were dinguests at the Beta Theta Pi Sunday, November 23.

and Mrs. Walter G. Ward ird's neice. Beulah Leach, at din-

A. N. McMillin, Gertrude ter, Beaty; and Wayne Mary, Haven; were dinner guests at Pi Phi house Saturday.

larjorie LaShelle, Manhattan is attending Christian college mbia. Mo., was a dinner guest e Pi Beta Phi house Monday.

Tau Delta held initiation November 24, for Ralph Abilene: Leland Chapin, and Harvey Steiger, Menlo.

lay dinner guests at the Kap-Delta house were, Lyle Smelser, in Leasure, Lee Gemmell, LeRoy Thomas Martin, and Boots

Oyce Hamilton, Solomon; Bob n, Salina; Hugh Manion, Toka: Ned Woodman, Abilene visd at the Delta Tau Delta house

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bury, Herington; were week

Mrs. Maggie Ramsey spent Thursday and Friday here visiting her SEVENTY-FIVE daughter, Maric, at Van Zile hall. She was here on her way to her home in St. Frances from Topeka.

Week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Winifred Tauer and Cecelia Heiser of Tope- Location for Next Year's Kappa Lambda house ka, Gertrude Blair of Junction City, Mary Lou Spencer of Baldwin.

J. W. Ingraham, '30, who is in the industrial development department of the Westinghouse Electric company at East Pittsburgh, Penn., spent a few days with his parents at Manhattan recently.

Professors F. C. Fenton and F. J. Zink were called to Hays yesterday to assist in a harvest and storage

Week end guests at the Kappa Sigma house were: Bob Baehler. Norton; Harry Lattin and Orville Snyder, Salina; Chester Wells, Mahaska; Francis Elliott, Winfield; and Bill True.

Phi Lambda Theta observed their founders' day with a banquet Thursday evening, November 19. Honorary members who were present were Dr. D. C. Warren, Prof. F. L. Parrish, and Prof. A. J. Mack.

Kansas State students who attended the Kappa Sigma party at Washburn, Saturday were, Freda Grier, Virginia Seybold, Marguerite Chaffin, Mildred Smith, Harold Platt, Rollin Newcombe, Winfield Wallace, and Dwight Heath.

Virgil Faulconer, El Dorado; Kenneth Boyd, Glen Elder; George Sourk, Goff; Paul Buckanaugh, Abilene; Hugh Richwine, Morrowville; and Leonard Brubaker, Abilene, were week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house over the week end.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics, and Lucretia Maye Hoover, graduate assistant in that ing made throughout the state. A department, are co-authors of a marked improvement in quality bulletin published this month on over that of former years was not-"The Organization, Administration, ed and a decided uniformity of and Equipping of a School Lunch quality was evidenced. Prof. W. J.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers will be in Lincoln, Neb., Thursday where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker of that city. Mr. Walker is director of the journalism department of the University of Nebraska. They will also attend the were dinner guests of Sigma Kansas State-Nebraska footbail game Thursday at Lincoln.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were, Fern Moore, Blue Rapids; Mae Rooney, Haddam; Marorie Manshardt, Leonardville; Louise Bowlus, Russell: Marie Arbuthnot, Bennington; Catherine Platner, Salina; Wilma Mills, Frankfort; Lil-

Phi Omega Pi sorority entertainand Mrs. Nic. Carter were over ed with a party in honor of their college game. ort Riley to attend the Sig- national president, Mrs. Stella And- The new officers for the coming scholarship for second place. Saturday rews Cox, last week. Guests at the year were elected and included B. party were Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. T. Perkins. Parsons. president; R. economics. In her seven years in Fred Parrish, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Edith Goerwitz of the Mrs. George Dean, Miss Berger, Mrs. ment of music will be in Zinc, Mrs N. L. Roberts, Mrs. R. C.

Delta Delta Delta celebrated its founding with a formal banquet at the chapter house Monday evening Guests of the chapter were its Bly, Pierceville, D. E. Bishop. Ken- and energy on her latest project, alumni, who were Mrs. Marjorie dall; G. W. Boys, Linwood; V. E. poultry, and won the Sherman Skinner of Wamego, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Belle Plaine; R. S. Breck- county championship last year. ent of music will spend the Quinlan, Mrs. Hurst-Majors, Miss bill, Ramona; L. W. Carver, Junc- Thus she became eligible to com-Georgia Baldwin. Gertrude Blair of tion City; J. E. Carr, Salina; V. C. pete in the state contest. M. H. Junction City, Mrs. Mac Ellis.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the department of applied mechanics, was Crabb. Colby; Sam Cory. Hutchin- was selected by the Quaker Oats called to Topeka last week to attend the meeting of the Kansas official council which is composed of hattan; E. V. DeGeer. Lake City; giving in Kansas City and will go all county engineers and county tion Wednesday night, Novem- commissioners in the state. The & for Merle Burgin, Coats, and question under consideration was whether to abandon township systems of roads in the counties or ne Fenes, Kansas City, and continue with the county system.

Anna Briggs, who was a student in general science here yast year and Hubert Morgan, formerly a student here in mechanical engineerfamily were guests of Mrs. ing, were married Thursday, November 20, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Otto Williams, Hutchinson. Morgan is a member of Phi Lambda Thea fraternity. They will make their home at Hutchinson

> William E. Stanley, '12, of the civil engineering department, has a lengthy article on the subject "Fil-tering Materials for Trickling Filters in Connection with Sewage Treatment Plants," in the Novemb issue of "Civil Engineering." This magazine is published by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Trick roping by E. N. Breen was ne of the features of the Sigma Nu Roundup held at Harrison's ballroom Saturday. Out of town guests who attended the party were Milton Allison, Salina; Prestor Manley, Topeka; Ward Phillips Hays; Scott Howard, Topeka; Welch Coffman and Dent Coffman Brookover: Ted Hogand, Junction City; Lieutenant Holland, Ft. Riley; Lieutenant Cruse, Ft. Riley; Leslie Beard, McPherson; Bill Epperson, Topeka; Bob Carter, Topeka; Marris O'Donnel, Junction City, tin Kiger, Washington. Manhattan Richardson, Marion; Laura guests were: Earl Crocker, Bob Overbrook; and Mildred Wallerstedt, David Umberger, Ned Samuels, Neil Gibson, and Dick

ICE CREAM MEN HERE FOR MEET

Convention is Not Decided Upon As Yet

The closing session of the fifteenth annual Ransas Ice Cream Manufacturers convention teld at Kansas State this year marked one of the most successful conventions ever held by that organization, according to faculty members of the project of sorghums which is being dairy department which sponsored carried on by the experiment sta- the annual meeting. Seventy-five manufacturers and 45 supply salesmen attended the meetings. Definite plans for next year's convention are pending since the location for the 1931 convention has not been decided upon. Wichita, Kansas City, and Manhattan are making bids for the next meeting, and it is thought Manhattan will probably be favored since the meeting has been held here two consecutive

> Faculty on Program Members of the Kansas State Agricultural college faculty who were on the program included: Prof. W. J. Caulfield, of the Dairy Husbandry department; Prof. J. O. Faulkener, of the English department; Dr. Martha Kramer, food economics department and Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department. Other speakers included State Dairy Commissioner O. J. Gould; O'Neal Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa.; E. M. Wallace. Chicago; I. J. Newbill. Chicago; N. E. Olson. Wichita and C. A. Iverson, Ames, Iowa.

In connection with the convention, the eleventh annual ice cream conference was held by the department of dairy husbandry. Thirtyfour samples of chocolate ice cream were entered in a contest to determine the quality of ice cream be-Caulfield, Kansas State, Charles Dudley. New York City; and Prof. C. H. Iverson of Ames, Iowa, judged the contest. No prizes or places were awarded, the contest being staged merely to test the ice cream made in the state.

Several Social Activites M. F. "Mike" Ahearn and A. N "Bo" McMillin spoke to the visitors at one of the noonday luncheons. The annual banquet and dance was held at the Wareham Hotel and ballroom Thursday evening. Friday evening a program at the community house included wrestling and Livestock Exposition. November 28 other divisions, and to create selfboxing bouts which were staged by to December 6. She won the state interest in each student's respective the Kansas State teams. The meet- championship several weeks ago. division. tended the Kansas State-Centre and prizes will be a \$300 scholar- It will be placed in the dean's of-

E. Ambrose, Norton, vice-president; 4-H club work, she has completed Prof. W. H. Martin of the college, 26 projects, and has won 150 prize secretary and treasurer.

COLONEL PETTY LISTS SQUAD CORPORALS ed high individual ranking in the (Continued from page one)

Cavin, La Crosse; O. D. Calhoon, Coe, state 4-H club leader, selected Manhattan; M. W. Cheney, Abi- the three highest ranking county lene; D. Christy, Scott City; G. W. champions and the state champion son; B. E. Curl, Bartlett; R. L. Daneilson, Topeka; W. D. Davis, Man-O. H. Dilsaver, Modesto, Calif.; W. from there to Chicago on Sunday L. Dole, Almena; A. L. Dorman, Lu- to spend the week at the exposicas; E. Douglass, Caldwell; O. H. tion. Douglass, Courtland; J. Drew. Rolis; T. B. Drury. Burden; K. W. Dunnington, Elmont; L. B. Earle, Washington; A. H. Eberhardt, Bur-

Gene Ellis. Council Grove; G. T. Ely, Spivey; O. S. Emerich, Wake- Capper's Farmer, who is in Washwield; C. W. Evans, Washington; ington, D. C., attending a child R. C. Eychner, Jewell; G. D. Fer- welfare convention was a guest of guson, Gridley; M. W. Freeland. Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the White Atchison; B. Forbes, Leavenworth; House Saturday afternoon accord-Tom Franklin. Kansas City, Mo ; ing to the Topeka Capital.

H. W. Ganstrom, Hollis; Jack Go- TO BROADCAST ing, Topeka; L. W. Gore. Bushton; M. A. Griffith, Osage City; M. L. POET'S LECTURE ment within academic circles and that efforts at universities of being made steadily. Gunn, Great Bend; O. A. Harger, Oberlin; B. E. Hammond, Salina

W. G. Heer. Manhattan; K. Hinchliff, Kensington; N. L. Hinkson, Halstead; L. C. Hoener, Pratt; Rural Civilization Glenn Hoglund. Miller; C. L. How-**Problems** ard, C.7de; P. W. Jenick. Bushton; I. M. Johnson, Smolen; S. H. Kel-

George (AE) Russell, Irish poet, conomist, and community organiz er, will speak in the college auditorium Thursday, December 18. His exist, and tirades against it conlecture, to be broadcast over a national radio system, will deal with the building up of rural civilization. is required of every college student

T. H. Maileh. Cottonwood Falls; H. I. E. McDougal, Chardon; J. A Meredith, Wakarusa; R. E. Mitchell, Manhattan; K. M. Nelson, Troy; A. Niemoller. Wakefield: H. R. New Lenexa; E. W. Newman, La Crosse; R. R. Owen, Fort Riley; A. E. Paige, Manhattan; F. A. Peery. Manhattan; E. J. Peltier. Concordia; F. J. Perrier, Olpe; Jack Perry, Manhattan; W. G. Praeger, Claflin; G. J. Rawlin, Gypsum; A. A. Regier, Elbring; L. W. Rice, Parsons; J. Roberts, Ford; R. Roberts, Manhattan; G. P. Rhoades, Ashhis native Ireland. land; W. H. Roth. Ness City; E. O. Schwab, Gridley; R. W. Schwind-

ner Sellers, Downs; F. R. Senti, Cawker City; S. B. Shaw, Gales- coln, several weeks ago and is inburg; V. W. Siebert, Pretty Pra- cluding a number of midwestern rie; L. L. Smelser, Manhattan; E. schools in his itinerary.

H. L. Spear, Leoti; C. W. Stewart. CAFETERIA INSTALLS A Hunter: W. R. Stewart, Leaven-

NEW CHECKING DEVICE H. I. Stockwell. Meriden; E. G. which has been installed recently Sttoskopf, Baxter Springs; D. K. in the college cafeteria, is to be used Stultz, Woodston; M. H. Swartz, by the class in institutional econom-Manhattan; H. K. Tatum, Larned; ics for the purpose of checking the H. A. Totten, Clifton; F. A. Underwood, Dekalb. Mo.; L. R. Van

According to Mrs. Bessie Brooks Doren. Manhattan; P. F. Warner, West, head of the department of Whiting: Frank West, Arkansas institutional economics and mana-City; E. E. Wheatley, Gypsum; E. R. Wilson. Milford; C. J. Woodley, ger of the cafeteria, the installation of this machine is an attempt to Tecumseh; R. Woodward, Medicine standardize portions for each person. The multicounter is used in Veterinary Corps-O. E. Anderson Manhattan; W. J. Angerer, Man- all larger places where the management endeavors to keep and accuhattan; T. L. Bond. Cumberland, rate account of the amounts served. Iowa; P. J. Brandley, Manhattan; It also helps to check the popularity G. F. Cottrell. Andover; W. F. Irwin, Wilsey; R. H. Jurden, Man- of different foods and makes for more efficient service. hattan; V. W. McGinnia, Ord.

Nebr.: L. W. Michael, Manhattan; ROYAL PURPLE TO C. D. Pickett, Kansas City, Mo.; C.

A. Reynolds, Wilder; L. L. Rush, Erie; W. B. Snodgrass. Manhattan,

ings were not in session Saturday The national championship will be The trophy cup will soon be on afternoon. A number of visitors at- awarded at the Chicago meeting, display at the Royal Purple office ship for first place and a \$200 fice of the division to which it is

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and disadvantages hashed and re-

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mains unsettled in the minds of

those who argue for or against. The

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Russell To Talk On The

Russell is a pioneer in the task of on the campus of Kansas State puilding up rural co-operation. The Agricultural college physically fit Irish Agricultural Organization with to take it. The charter which grantwhich he works is the first English ed state lands to this college recompeaking society to make a prac- mended the offering of military tical study of rural problems in- training. volving cooperative methods of production and marketing and in the building up of rural homes and ommunities. His philosophy adocates agricultural and industrial cooperation that will lead directly o a golden age. He has been the compulsory collegiate training to originator of many practical experiments among rural society in youth, and the results. It says, as

Russell is in America making a military tactics, the nation will be lecture tour in this section of the country at the invitation of American statesmen and stateswomen. He spoke at Nebraska university, Lin-

A multicounter, a new machine number of persons each kind of food serves.

AWARD TROPHY CUP

As a feature of the arrangement into sections of each division of the college in the 1931 Royal Purple, a 20-inch trophy cup valued at \$50 TO CHICAGO MEET will be awarded to the division having the largest percentage representation in the class sections of the Lucile Piper, Goodland, state 4-H book, according to Jim Bonfield, club poultry champion, will go to business manager of the yearbook. Chicago to the ninth annual 4-H The new system of arrangement has club congress being held there in been designed to show each diviconnection with the International sion in it proportional size to the

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SURRENDERS" THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

'A LADY

military-minded. This status is There has been considerable arguobjectionable in view of the fact ment within academic circles and that efforts at universal peace are health physician, will deliver the

But the khaki-clad figures still abound on the campus. Whether cember 4, on the subject "Control Opinions are advanced pro and the future still finds them here is of Transmissible Diseases." con, comparisons made between this as debatable as that future itself. country and others, the advantages It's still good topic for argument. -H. S.

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SIEVER TO LECTURE Dr. Charles M. Siever, student first of a series of lectures over radio station KSAC, Thursday, De-

STUDENTS QUIT SCHOOL Fifty-six students have withdrawn

from school this semester, according to Miss Jessie MacDowell Machir. registrar. While illness and economic factors are usually responsible low grades, marriage, and homesickness caused the withdrawal of a

The Kappa Sigma fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Perry Arnold of Winfield. Kansas.

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TWO-MILE TEAM ENDS SCHEDULE

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Victory at Nebraska Thurs day Will Give K-Aggies Third Place

The Kansas State two-mile team completes their schedule with a team race against Nebraska university at Lincoln, Nebr., Thanksgiving

The K-Aggies have had light workouts the past week and have been taking a complete rest for two days. The men are all in good condition, Coach Haylett said. A victory in this meet would give the K-Aggies third place in the conference for the season.

The two-mile team will leave Wednesday morning at 7:45 o'clock with the football team. Those making the trip are Captain Lee Toadvine, K. L. Backus, W. A. Forsberg, M. E. Pearce, E. C. Black and W. E. Steps, accompanied by Coach Ward H. Haylett.

HORSESHOE RACE DOWN TO FINALS

R. B. Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha the favorite in the intramural horseshoe tournament, has advanced to the finals in both the singles and doubles. He has won from Ralph Vohs, Phi Sigma Kappa, in the semi-finals of the singles (21-8) (21-1); and with his partner, H. G. Bobst defeated the team of C. H. CLOSE NIGHTS FOR Foss and W. Chamberlin, Omego Tau Epsilon, in the semi-finals of the doubles (16-21) (21-20) (21-1).

J. W. Mather, Independent, may upset Smith in both the singles and doubles finals, as he has advanced to the finals in the singles by winning from E. I., Sims, Delta Sigma Phi (21-18) (21-13); and with his partner, H. E. Widner, from F. A. Underwood and V. E. Harvey, Phi

* K-AGGIE-NEBASKA SCORES * Previous scores of Kansas State and Nebraska games:

417	W-VOGIES	NEBRASK
1911	0	59
1912	6	30 -
1913	6	24
1914	0	31
1915	0	31
1916	0	14
1922	. 0	21
1923	12	34
1924	0	24
1925	0	0
1926	0	3
1927	0	33
1928	0	8
1929	6	10
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Total	points 30	322
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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Initiation into Orchesis national honorary dancing society, will be held Tuesday, November 25, for the following girls: Edith Ramey, Manhattan; Margaret Hughes. Manhattan; Helen Thompson, Washington; Mildred Smith, Augusta; and Carol Moore. Ashland. At this meeting. Mrs. Mary Elliot of the public speaking department will read poetry selections. and members of Orchesis will interpret her readings in orignal dances.

Clogging, under the instruction of Miss Katherine Geyer, has been substituted for field ball the last half of the semester. Socced was substituted for hockey.

Notice to women of the faculty: All interested in playing volley ball are asked to meet at the gymnasium, December 3, at 7 o'clock.

Inter-class swimming meets are to be held soon after Thanksgiving To be eligible for a class team, each girl must attend five out of the seven practices. Regardless of class specification, she may practice from 5 to 5:45 o'clock every Monday.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Fee cards for swimming must be obtained at the business office and turned in to Miss Rachel Morrow of the physical education department. Each entrant in the swimming meets must secure a permit or heart and lung examination slip. and turn in before her second prac-

Managers for the class swimming teams will be appointed by Miss

BIG SIX ATHLETICS

Football, Nov. 27. Kansas State vs. Nebraska at Missouri vs Oklahoma at Nor-

Ames vs. Loyalo at New Orleans.

Two Mile Team Race, Nov. 27. K. S. A. C. vs. Nebraska at Lin-Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Nor-

> Last Year's Football Scores. K. S. A. C. 6, Nebraska 10. Missouri 13, Oklahoma 0.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

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		1	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Pts
	Kansas	4		1	.800	79	22
	Oklahoma	2	3	1	.750	46	33
	Nebraska	2	114	116	.625	37	32
	K-Aggies	2	?	2	.500	33	34
9	Missouri	1	116	214	.375	27	52
	Iowa State	()	5	.000	31	80
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ANNUAL AGGIE POP

night of the annual Aggie Pop. December 5 and 6, are to be closed nights according to a recent statement made by members of the Student Governing Council. The organizations competing in both the long and short stunts have been selected by the committee and are place almost every Saturday and take place in the near future. busy rehearsing for the program Kappa Tau (21-4) (21-3), in the following Thanksgiving vacation.

The annual event is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. which pays \$5.00 toward the expense in the long stunts, and \$3.00 for the shorter stunts. The committee in charge suggests each organization participating not spend over \$25.00.

The organizations which will entertain with long stunts are Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Phi Omega Pi. Alpha Theta Chi and Pi Beta Phi. Short stunts will be presented by: Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Rho Chi, Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi. Awards will be made for the best stunt in each class

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After completing nearly a year and a half's work on the glider sponsored by the aerodynamics class in the engineering division of Kansas State, students whose cooperation had completed the man made bird saw their work nearly denolished Saturday by a gust of wind which whipped the small ship over, nearly wrecking the frail

A year ago last September, an Aeronautical association was organized, under the direction of C. E. Pearce, professor of machine design. In the first meeting of the association the members decided to build a glider. Plans for the machine, the design of which was taken, were drawn from a successful German glider of the primary type, were purchased and the work of building the glider was started.

The first two or three months were spent in the building of the ribs, and the construction of the various pieces of woodwork needed in the glider. Work progressed rapidly until Thanksgiving of that year, when it fell off slightly because of the vacations and because of the many senior activities, but by the end of the school year, approximately 85 per cent of the glider was completed.

This fall, the more interested of the students have completed the work on the glider, and have given it its first test flight. The first flight of the glider was on November 8, and proved highly successful, since then, flights have taken Sunday at the city airport, until

K-AGGIE BACKFIELD STARS

shown several of the outstanding men in the Kansas Aggic backfield. At the top is William Meissinger, recently declared ineligible. Below him are two seniors on the squad, playing their last game Thursday with Nebraska at Lincoln. Capt. Alex Nigro has been in excellent form all season, and was the star of Saturday's game, with three touchdowns to his credit. Price Swartz is a versatile player, being used at several

which is being given the week end recently, when resting between aerodynamics class which is com- set of fifty volumes on aerodyna- Department of Aeronautics. flights, a guest of wind twisted the posed of interested students and

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positions on the squad. At the bottom are Eldon Auker, George Wiggins and Ray McMillin

Tom Thumb airplane over and dam- professors, said, "We should be able mics in the school library, all the and numerous pamphlets and book-

aged the wing badly. Work has to build possibly one new glider a literature published in England be-Professor Pearce, speaking for the The library of the class covers a lets published by the United States



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The class of 20 women is divided Delta house were Alice and into six units, each woman student McClelland, Topeka; Jo M working with a partner. The stu- Topeka; Cleo Teter, Pavice, dents must serve as hostess, buy the McKinney, Great Bend food, plan the menu, and budget the time for the preparation of the breakfast. The meals are served friends in Randolph over with one girl as host and another end. as hostess. A guest is chosen by the hostess and a critic who is either a faculty member or a senior good" gasped the Co-Ed as in home economics must be pre- her last quarter for a Bre sent at the breakfast.

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widespread belief tha work than non-members atly this belief is based instances, and somebased on mere prejudice uminating study of the conducted here last year sie Geffert, a graduate summary of her findhas been reported recently by Department of Education all fraternity and soror eured," says the department's "With each was matched aternity student of the same freshman intelligence year 1927-28 were ascerand a weighted scholarship f 5 and other grades corhe division of Agriculture and Economics for the year 1928-

nmary shows twenty-three ings of the records of frateror sorority students and the number of groupings for nonnity students. The scholarindex for fraternity students 321 and that for non-frater students was 3.45. The differwas 0.24 or almost 8 per cent avor of the so-called Barbs. Of 23 group comparisons, all but favored the Barbs. The excep was in the division of Agriculwhere, in the second semester 27-28, the fraternity members was 3.49 and that of non ers 3.48. The average differ for the college as a whole is trikingly large—less than 8 per but it is impressively consist-It supports the belief that are poorer scholars, on the than Barbs.

should be better instead of scholars. They live in groups nd can develop and use group ensm and group pressure as a holarship among eleven sororities second night of the entertainment. he 25 fraternities the range was oups studied by Miss Geffert: es not prove, that the Greeks Rho Chi stunt is undecided. uld do better college work than hey do if they wished to do it.

There are some advantages in embership in a good fraternity or tority, one whose members are ided by good sense rather than nobbery, and by a desire to exce in creditable undertakings rather han to make a show in unimportint enterprises. Some of the Greek ganizations include good scholarup among the advantages of memship. All of them should. Only shallow-minded believe that re is no relation between good cholarship and satisfactory proional progress and good living. person manifests his character id temperament pretty definitely the way he performs any task undertakes, whether in college elsewhere. People who believe rwise are impressively contrated by overwhelming evidence. latter is supplied by the large bers of reliable people in vars walks of life; from officers of American Telephone and Teleaph Company, who find a striking ion between an engineering ient's college grades and his proess in the Company, to Knute ockne, the great football coach Notre Dame, who indicates his elief in "a general rule that a careess student is a careless (football)

NAME LETTERMEN FRIDAY A list of this year's football letter men was compiled at a meeting of the athletic board held yesterday noon, but M. F. Ahearn, athletic director of Kansas State, refused to make the list public because it is, at present, not quite complete. It is expected that the list will be complete and ready for publication in the Friday issue of the Kansas State Collegian:

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music again and played in a thea-

Later he decided to study music

in earnest and entered the Amer-

ican Conservatory at Chicago, He

did not go straight through but

stopped a year, and was a member

of the music department faculty at

Emporia Teachers college at Em-

poria. He took his bachelor of mus-

c degree from the conservatory in

Downey, however, and when there

was no opening in music for him

he took a position as assistant en-

gineer in the construction of one

of Chicago's large building pro-

jects. So once again the musical

Downey is quite sure that he is

going to stick to music from now

on and wants to study further,

Professor Downey does not think

made of the two traits. "It is pro-

Through Midwest In-

dustrial Plants

will spend Monday and Tuesday.

Is., returning December 6.

Those who compose the group for

Belle Plaine; E. W. Bennett, Great

Bend; E. G. Peterson. Yates Center;

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Falls City. Nebr.; M. B. Sanders,

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Viola Barron was in Kensington

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two abroad."

true at other schools."

ALBERT DICKENS Tripod Or Baton Fit Equally Well

CAREER IS ENDED

Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture at Kansas State since 1902, died Friday night at his home in Manhattan. Funeral services were held yester-

ANNUAL AGGIE POP TO BE HELD

Names of Stunts for The Yearly Entertainment Are Announced By Y. M. C. A.

Pop. presented under the ausheld Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The price of admission is 35c and tickets go on ale in Anderson hall and the two Palace drug stores this week.

The stunts this year will be divided into two groups, the long stunts listing twelve minutes and the short stunts lasting eight minutes. The short stunts will be presented in front of curtain between the long stunts to prevent delay in time between presentations.

Mrs Mary Elliott of the public speaking department is director of the stunts and the amount of money spent on each stunt must imulus for good scholarship, as be limited to \$25. A prize will be awarded the winner of each rezations show great diversity in spective group. The stunts will be erage scolarship. In the second judged by a committee of judges ester of 1929-30, the average and the awards will be made the

The stunts and the organizations presenting them are: Long stuntsrom 85.24 to 73.66. (The boys, as Ring of Hope, Alpha Delta Pi; Stusual, made poorer records than dio Caprice, Chi Omega; A Girl in he girls. The same was true of the Every Port, Phi Omega Pi; This Side of Paradise, Alpha Theta Chi; aternity boys 3.12, sorority girls Magazine Row, Pi Beta Phi; short II; non-fraternity boys 3.35, non- stunts-Black Magic, Delta Delta. rority girls 3.64). The wide range Delta; Let's Have a Serenade, Kapscholarship among the fraternity pa Sigma; Illustrated Ads, Delta sorority groups suggests, if it Sigma Phi. The title of the Alpha

SALE DECEMBER 10 According to Mildred Smith, editor, the Brown Bull will make its appearance on the campus December 10 and will contain as its main feature a football story announcing the all-star Kansas State football teams from the time when Charles Bachman was Kansas State coach up to and including the 1928 team. eligible to play football will be in-

The magazine will also contain a number of short features, a cartoon of the month, a reproduction of a water color by Robert Lockard, two short stories, and a number of cartoons and jokes. The Purple the children's piano department Pepsters, women's pep organization, during the month of December. A will have charge of the sales of costume recital, the first ever prethe magazines.

CHILDREN STUDY ORGAN

in the children's piano department waltzes, polonaises, and mazurkas, were taken to the Presbyterian church Saturday. November 22, to the style of the selection. Dances study the new Austin organ. Rich- of olden times will be represented instrument of modern design. The garb characteristic of the country. organ pipes at the back of the church were also shown and exnained to the children.

FOOTBALL BANQUET TO

BE HELD IN JANUARY The banquet given the varsity football squad, the freshman numeral men, and the longs distance runners by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will not be held this year until early in January, according to Ed Ames, secretary of the business men's organization.

DIES FOLLOWING A LONG ILLNESS

Popular Professor Had Been Head of Department of Horticulture Since 1902

Prof. Albert Dickens, 63. professor and head of the department of horticulture of Kansas State since 1902, died at his home Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Although his death followed a period of sickness which has lasted for several years, he was able to make a trip to Topeka Friday afternoon for medical treatment. He was stricken atter returning home and unconciousness followed death resulting few minutes later.

Professor Dickens was born Anoka, Minnesota, on October 24. 1867. He was granted the bachelor of science degree from Kansas State in 1893. In 1895, he was foreman of the Munger Orchards, Eureka, and from 1897-'98 was an instructor in the Ellinwood high

Two Degrees From College During the years 1899 to 1901 Professor Dickens was an assistant in the department of horticulture THIS WEEK END at this college and in 1901 received his master's degree here. In that same year he became acting professor in the horticulture department and the next year was appointed professor and head of that depart-

Professor Dickens was in charge of the horticulture work of the aggricultural experiment station. He was a member of the committee on student control and was chairman of the Waters Loan Fund committee. His leave of absence was in effect for the year 1929-'30, during which time he was in Albuquerque

Confined To Home Following his return to the college this fall, Professor Dickens resumed his duties at the college After a month's teaching, however he was placed under a doctor's care at his home where he remain ed until the time of his death.

Organizations in which Profess Diekens was a member are: Societ of Horticultural Science, American Pomological society, Kansas Horticultural society (trustee), Association of State Foresters, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization. Phi Kap scholastic organization, and was member of the Masonic lodge.

Surviving Dickens are: His widow, Mrs. Bertha Kimball Dickens; a daughter. Mrs. E. H. Schaffer, Albuquerque, N. M.; three sons, William of Hays, Richard a student at Kansas State, and Jack who attends the Manhattan high school; a sister, Mrs. William Mudge, Gridley, and a brother, Frank Dickens, Fairview, Okla. The funeral services held yes-

terday afternoon at the home, 1230 Fremont street, were conducted by the Reverend Druny Hill Fisher of the Presbyterian church. President F. D. Farrell of the college eulogized the former head of the horticulture department and told of the appreciation the college had for his services to the institution. In concluding his tribute to Professor Dickens' character, the president gave a part of Walt Whitman's poem called "President Lincoln's Burial Hymn." Pall bearers at the These teams are being picked by funeral, all men associated with Director of Athletics M. F. "Mike" Professor Dickens in his work at Ahearn, and by Fred Seaton, sports the college, were Professor L. R. writer for the Bull. No man still Quinlan, Prof. R. J. Barnett, Prof. W. F. Pickett, Prof. Walter Balch, cluded in the selections, Seaton has Prof. Lewis Williams. C. S. Spring, and W. P. Blaine. Burial was made in the Sunset cemetery.

> YOUNG MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITALS

Two recitals are to be given by sented at the college, will be given GOSPEL TEAMS at the college auditorium the evening of December 18. All the chil-All the more advanced students dren will play dances, such as and will be dressed in keeping with This recital will be the first public recital of the children's piano department this year, The children will appear in an

informal monthly recital Saturday morning, December 13. at the audiplay from 10 to 11 a. m., and the Today, and Tomorrow." more advanced students from 11 to

Louise Davis returned Monday from Chicago where she was visiting her brother, Douglas.

In Professor Lyle Downey's Hand CROWD TO WIN

To most people it seems a long in 1923, but instead of being a way from the engineer's tripod and mathematics teacher, he turned to drawing set to the cello bow or the orchestra director's baton, but to Lyle Downey of the Kansas State department of music and director of the college band and orchestra, there has been no gap whatever. In fact, his whole career has been divided between engineering and music and he likes them both. No. not quite his whole career, because there was a brief period in which Downey studied mathematics and almost became a "math" teacher. He liked that too.

Downey's first choice was enginering, so for three years he attended the University of Illinois as a student in civil engineering. Of course he had always been interested in music and he played the cello in the college orchestra, but most of his time was spent with technical formulas and the

"It was just chance that changed me to music." Professor Downey said and laughed as he thought about it. "I happened to have a good job offered me as a celloist and assistant conductor in a theatre orchestra and since it was better than anything I could get in engincering at that time I took it."

When he went back to school gain he entered James Millikin liversity at Decatur, Ill. there was no engineering course. he majored in mathematics, and changed the mellow tones of the cello for algebraic equations. fact he was so good at working problems that they gave him a place at assistant mathematics instructor while he was still a student. He graduated from Jemes Milikin

KANSAS STATE 54 ENGINEERS ON TAKES HONORS INSPECTION TOUR

Judging Team and Live- Two Tours Take Seniors stock Place at Exposition

Kansas State judging teams and ivestock competing in the annual International Livestock Exposition being held in Chicago this week have taken several awards in the Prof. F. W. Bell, placed second in which is under the direction of Journal-Post, the Topeka Daily Friday, and though nothing definthe intercollegiate contest. Okla- Professor G. L. Corcoran, The longcultural administration from Euamong 125 contestants.

First place went to Kansas State for having the best pen of Berkshire barrows in the fat animal division at the exposition. A pen of three barrows between 240 and 280 pounds in the fat Chester White division placed fourth, and fat Chester White barrows weighing 240 and 280 pounds placed fifth. The college took third place in the fat sheep division for Hampshire wether one year old and under and fourth in the fat sheep division competition for a Hampshire pen of three wether lambs. Fifth place in the Hampshire wether lamb class of the fat sheep division went to Kansas State.

Today the men's meat judging team coached by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh will compete with eight other teams. The winner of the contest will be awarded the national livestock meat board trophy which will remain in the possession of the winning team for one year. After the trophy has been won by one school for three cosnecutive years, it remains in the possession of that team. Nebraska has taken the trophy twice, and Iowa State and Pennsylvania each once. Members of the Kansas State

meat judging team are G. E. Brokover, B. R. Taylor, W. G. Nicholson, and B. M. Wilson.

GIVE PROGRAM

According to Orville Moody, Ogden, chairman in charge of the Y. M. C. A. gospel teams, ing; H. . Geiman, Larned; A. J. the teams have furnished three The churches visited were at Au- nac; H. A. Elwell. Hutchinson; and p. m. on Friday. His subject will will materially aid definite and programs for churches this year. ard Jesson of the department of by minuets and gavottes. Children burn, the Fancy Creek church L. C. Read, Clay Center. playing national airs such as the northeast of Clay Center, and the diverse effects obtainable by this Irish jig, will be costumed in the Community Sunday school here in Manhattan. At each of these churches, members of the teams spoke lead devotional services, and gave at least one musical number. Subjects for the talks made by the speakers include "The Church and the College Student," and "The torium. The younger children will Youth and the Church, Yesterday.

Moody stated yesterday a team will go to the Blue Valley church near Manhattan next Sunday, and if enough requests for the teams are received, one will probably be sent out from here each week,

AGGIES THRILL

Victory Gives Wildeats in the Royal Purple office. Third Place in Conference: Cronkite and Nigro All-Stars

state tootball, "Bo" McMillin's announced. Wildcats lived up to their name and feasted on Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Thanksgiving had not killed the engineer in day, to the tune of a 10 to 9 score. The victory gave the K-Aggies undisputed possession of third place in the conference and set down the 1930 team as one wnich will always be remembered as the aggregation which broke the Husker score was displaced by plans and which has stood since 1911.

Huskers Score In Third Leaving the game at half time with a 3-0 lead., through Elden Auker's place kick toward the clos-"The first year I can take, I am ing minutes of the second quarter going to spend in New York." he the K-Aggies faced a determined said, "and then perhaps a year or third quarter Husker onslaught which netted the Nebraskans a touchdown and an extra point. The it unusual that the engineering situation was changed a few mommind should also include the traits ents after when quarterback Mcof a musical temperment. "A large Millin uncorked a 23-yard pass to part of the boys here at Kansas Cronkite after the K-Aggies had State who play in the band are gained possession of the ball on he explained, "and their own 17 yard line, Cronkite the same thing has been found ran for a touchdown after he caught the pass, eluding Frahm, who trailed him to the goal line chology department said that he Wiggins added the extra point. knew of no study which had been In the fourth quarter, the K-Aggies refused to take any chances with a possible blocked kick and bably just a case where two destrable characteristics or traits are Eden Auker, who had been injured, safety. Cronkite then took the ball on his own fliteen yard line, step-

ped up almost to the 20. a,nd punted far down the field.

Aggies Rate High Newspapermen who saw the game stated that the K-Aggies were one of the best teams seen in Lincoln for several seasons and the offensive work of Captain Nigro, who eft the game in the first half with a badly injured shoulder, drew especial comment. as did the all-Fifty-four senior electrical engineers left on the annual inspec- round work of Cronkite, Swartz, M. V. I. A. A. remains the same tion tour Monday morning at 4 o'- McMillin, Yeager, and others. clock for Kansas City where they

was awarded the first team cap- is generally understood that Kancontests entered. The college live- Inspection of plants in Kansas City taincy and a haif back post in the sas university will abide by the rifle team. stock judging team, coached by will comprise the shorter tour. Kansas City Star, the Kansas City resolutions adopted in the meeting home A. and M. placed first. er tour under the direction of Cronkite made each of the first lutions they may have a consider- versity of Pittsburgh, (Varsity); George Brookover, a senior in agri- Professors R. G. Kloeffler and H. S. team selections either as a tackle able bearing on decisions of the New York Stock Exchange, Indiana Busche, will leave Kansas City or as an end. Price Swartz, full- faculty representatives next Friday university, University of Cincinnati. reka, was sixth high individual Tuesday noon, continuing to St. back, and Jim Yeager guard, were Louis, Springfield, Ill., and Keokuk, given second team positions in the Journal-Post.

> the longer tour are: H. F. Trekell, ANNOUNCE RADIO PROGRAM FOR WEEK John E. Ley. Sharon Springs; C. R.

W. Graham, Beattie; T. A. Appl. coming week will be devoted es- atives at Coumbia. Mo. Bison; Lawrence Lewis, Hays; B. I. pecially to home economics and ag-Counsins, Manhattan; Clyde New- riculture. Talks will be given by the conference Friday is as follows: evrsity, Mississippi A. and M. colman, Holton; G. U. Combs. Man- home economics instructors from "Rescived, that we refer to the inhattan; M. G. Ott. Madison; C. R. 10 o'clock in the morning until stitutions the matter of investiga- New Mexico A. and M. college, Cor-Glasco, Emporia; E. L. Ross, Ash- noon and the remainder of the day tion of the athletic conditions in nell university, State College of land; D. W. Cowan, Valley Fa'ls; will be taken up by talks and lec- the M. V. I. A. A., and ask for an Washington, Montana State college tures on various phases of agri- expression of their views in the University of California (Berkely). J. H. Shepek, Wayne; F. G. Powell, Frankfort; E. H. Thom, Oakley; J. culture. J. Cress, Manhattan; L. N. Allison, On Wednesday, during the

Housewives' program. Georgiana H. Marion; C. D. Sides Manhattan; C. W. Naylor, Burr Oak; R. J. nutrition, will speak on foods, to stituting the M. V. I. A. A. the fol-Oklahoma A. and M. college, Uniserve during the holiday season. In lowing resolution: Pafford, Salina; H. L. Winston, the afternoon, George Montgom-Stilwell; D. H. Banks, Wamego; C. A. Standley, Lucas; K. D. Cornell, ery, professor in agricultural eco- and will be the policy of the M. V. Hiawatha; C. J. McMullen, Norton; the wheat market.

C. L. Brown, Herington; G. R. Hosack, Holton; L. W. Fritzinger. Manhattan; A. J. McCleary. Esbon; R. O. Warner, Manhattan; L. W. Kilbourne, Manhattan; and Clyde The senior engineers taking the shorter trip, lasting from Decemevening over the College of the Air Manhattan; G. G. Smith, Topeka; program, Dr. C. M. Siever. college H. C. Swain. Waterville; W. E. Keyser, Manhattan; M. E. Smith. physician, will speak on. "The Control of Transmissible Diseases." Ames; Wayne Tolley, Delphos; Lee Gemmell, Manhattan; L. H. Comp- This speech should be of immense

ton, Larned; J. R. Warner, Whitvalue to rural people. Kenny Ford, secretary of the alumni association, will broadcast Barneck, Salina; J. W. Wilhite, over the 4-H club program at 4:30 Manhattan; F. Castellani. Frontebe, "Your K. S. A. C. Campus."

GAME BRINGS AWARDS

The K. S. A. C. stadium corpora-A. N. "Bo" and Mrs. McMillin tion is ahead \$25 because the Kleft Lincoln, Nebraska, Thursday, immediately following the football Aggies beat Nebraska Thanksgiving day. Charles F. Horne, secretary of game, for a tour of the eastern the National Coursing association. state. Mr. McMillin will give a series of lectures in various high was so pleased over the victory that schools, particularly in New York he donated that sum to the corporstate, and does not plan to return until after the Christmas vacation.

Elizabeth Keegan returned Sun-Evelyn Reber was in Haviland day from her home in Great Bend where she spent Thanksgiving.

Dorothy Klein spent the week end

DIVISION CUP'IS

silver cup, to be given away by the Royal Purple staff this year to the division having the greatest per-HUSKER CLASH centage of its students represented n its section in the annual yearbook, has arrived, and is on display

The yearbook this year is divided into divisions. Students in each division will be listed under that division. Beginning Wednesday, students in the engineering division will make reservations in their sec-In one of the most thrilling tion. Other divisions will make games in the history of Kansas reservations later, the dates to be

> ACKERT AT CAMBRIDGE Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology at Kansas State at present is at Cambridge university in England, where he is carrying on research

move to London where special lab- this year are H. H. Kirby, Toronto; oratory facilities will be available for his researches. The Ackerts Christy, Scott City, Wilbur E. Laird, will return to Manhattan next June

Dorine, Isabelle and Opal Porter spent Thanksgiving at their home in Stafford.

BIG SIX HEADS LEAVE ACTION

Adopt Resolution to Guide Representatives in Making Decision on Status of Kansas U.

the conference of presidents, faculty representatives, and athletic directors of the member schools in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association (the Big Six) which was held in Kansas City last Friday. November 28. However resolutions were adopted by the conference which will have a direct bearing on the meeting of the facof the association, to be held in Kansas City, Friday, December 5. Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State faculty representative. after the meeting Friday, said, "The official status of Kansas university in the as it was after the meeting of fac-In the Big Six selections, Nigro ulty representatives in Missouri. It

> and Saturday." May Continue Ostracism

of Kansas university to abide by academy. University of Pittsburgh, the resolutions adopted by the con- (ROTC); North Carolina State. ference would simply continue the University of Kansas, University of virtual ostracism in the matter of Delaware, University of Maryland, scheduling games which is now College of Mines and Metallurgy at Radio programs arranged by the recognized by the other members of eaux, Goff; K. D. Grimes, Topeka; extension department to be broad- the Big Six as a result of the Oc-M. A. Cowles, Sharon Springs; S. cast over station KSAC during the tober meeting of faculty represent-

next conference." Conference An Aid

"Resolved, that it is the sense,

nomics, will discuss the outlook of I. A. A. that students to be eligigible to participate in intercollegiate Horticulture students and persons events of this association shall not interested in the care and devel- receive any subsidy, either directly opment of plants should be inter- or indirectly or any advance payested in the address that will be ment or guarantee of salary from given by E. H. Leker, professor of any source. This policy shall not be plant pathology, on "The Nature of interpreted to prevent ary student Plant Diseases." Thursday over the from obtaining legitimate employber 1 to 3, are: H. A. Dimmett, Farm Hour program. On Thursday ment at reasonable and current rates for the service rendered. "That membership in the M. V. I

A. A. be limited to the institutions subscribing and adhering to this

It is felt by those who were pres ent at the conference that the acwhile not settling anything directly. representatives conference next Friday and Saturday.

REGISTRARS' CONFERENCE

Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, will attend the anual meeting of registrars of Kansas colleges, which is to be held in Topeka Saturday, December 6. Miss Machir will lead a discussion on "What Should Be Done with High School and College Transcripts for Students who Fail to Matriculate" and will give short report on the meeting of the national association which she attended in Memphis, Tenn., last

IN YEARBOOK OFFICE SELECT TEAMS FOR SEASON'S RIFLE MATCHES

1 DEC 30

Thirty-five Men and Women are Included on Squads-Meets Are Arranged

Following tryouts held during the past few weeks, members of the men's and women's rifle teams have been announced, and matches for the year arranged. Several matches are pending, awaiting word from various universities and colleges The meets will be telegraphic, as in January 10, and the last May 2.

Members of the men's rifle team H. T. Blanchard, Garden City; Don Wichita; M. B. Sanders, Marion; G. F. Ely, Spiven; J. G. Towner, Dwight; A. B. Niemoller, Wakefield; C. J. Ward, Osawatomie; H. R. Corle, Caney; D. V. Jones, Junction City; P. O. Lautz, I.a Junta, Colo.; Robert Pfuetze, Manhattan; L. F. Nixon, Manhattan; R. H. Anselm, Kansas City, Mo.; Oliver Dilsaver, Modesta, Calif.; H. H. McCord, Manhattan; L. E. Croy, Norcatur; L. R. Van Doren, Manhattan; A. D. Buckmaster, Manhattan. The cap-TO FACULTY MEN tain for the men's rifle team has

not been elected. The members of the women's rifle team are Effie Rasher, Solomon captain: Frances Jack, Russell; Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan; Wyona Florence, Manhattan; Jo Johnston, Manhattan; Inez King, Junction City; Ruth Clency, Manhattan; Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan; Inez Hill, Topeka; Marian Wood, Cottonwood Falls; Margaret Bacon, Abilene; Joyce Pennington, Hutchinson; Leora Light, Liberal; Galvesta Siever, Manhattan; Alice Bozarth, Lenora; Helen Van Pelt,

Matches that have been accepted for the women's rifle team are: University of Maine, State college of Washington, University of Kansas, University of Washington, Louisiana State College, University of South Dakota, University of Vermont Michigan State College, University of Wyoming, University of Kentucky, University of Pennsylvania, University of Utah, Indiana university, University of California There are eighteen more challenges to hear from for the women's

The matches that have been accepted for the men's rifle team are: Mississippi A. and M. college, Ut Oregon State Agricultural college, University of Washington, Univer-Doctor King implied that failure sity of Kentucky, Culver Military El Paso, Texas; Michigan State college, University of Wyoming, Texas A. and M. college, Georgia Tech. University of Tennessee, University One of the motions adopted by of South Dakota, Ohio State Unilege, Pennsylvania State college Alabama Poly, Lehigh university, DePauw university, Virginia Poly The conference also moved to Institution, Massachusetts Agricul-Smurthwaite, professor in foods and recommend to the institutions conversity of New Hampshire, University of Michigan, University of South Dakota, South Dakota State, New York university. Clemson college, University of Iowa, Louisiana State college, University of Idaho, Stanofrd university, University of Pennsylvania, University of Oregon, North Dakota Agricultural college, Illinois Military School, Massachsetts Institute of Tech. There are fifteen universities yet to hear from and among those fifteen are the University of Hawaii at Honolulu, and the University of Porto Rico, at Rio Piedras, Uorto Rico.

Theta Pi held their regular meeting at the Westminister home, 315 N. 14th, at 7 o'clock last evening. Pledge services were held for Mary Price, Margaret McKown, Blanche Duquid, Adalyne Coffman and Bersie Mydland.

TO DISCUSS 'AE'S' POETRY Miss Helen Elcock of the English department will discuss tonight the poetry of George W. (AE) Russell, Irish poet and philosopher, in the fourth of a series of lectures being given this winter by members of the English faculty. Mr. Russell is to speak in the college auditorium December 18, and his speech will be broadcast over station KSAC and the National Broadcasting company's hookup. The lecture tonight will be given in recreation center and is open to the public.

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HIS MONUMENT

Professor Albert Dickens, deceased head of the horticulture department of the college, has watched, pothaps more closely than anyone ilso, the landscape development of the Kanses State campus.

In his capacity as a student assistant, and later as an instructor, professor and head of the department he supervised the planting, or did the actual planting of many of the present trees and shrubs on the

And though the students, faculty Konsas State alumni, and horticul-... over the state have lost a spular and highly estsemed friend. ine Kansas State campus exists as on of his fondest hopes and prides.

OUT OF PLACE

Students returned yesterday morning to the campus after several days vacation to find a minority had banded together to enforce a notion of their own that there should be no classes, as a sort of celebration of this achievement of a gridiron victory over the Nebraska

The celebrators rallied, noisily and conspicuously, during the open-ing hours of the day. Aggressive attempts were made to break up classes, and they were somewhat unsuccessful. Some students were only too willing to be relieved of an hour's class attendance, and others found the disruption equally obnoxious. At any rate, the display of spirit waned and then subsided as more effective opposition was encountered.

Much can be said against the attempt to break up classes. Sufample time to cool.

that the pep status is entirely un- the victory at Lincoln. make a holiday necessary.

FIRST AND TEN

And they say college makes a the uncultured.

been growing more and more like barbaric, is worth a lot in making yet when after much crooked plahmeb scenes. Rushing, pushing, shov- life interesting. The point of all ning the last reckoning comes he ing, sliding, skidding, just any way these words is this: The Aggie studeals with it strangely—it's an out-to get across the floor only to reach dent body has been criticized this come ending up a show which is the other side and make another mad scramble for the place just vacated. Perhaps they're blind. blind from the music and the feeling of which comes from holding the one and only in their arms. Perhaps they have no sense of direction. Perhaps they have long curbed a feeling to be the upper-man-the super-man Anywer they shove and push. hit only to hit harder, until by the time the rives, there is no longer a chance for the unfortunates with sore feet to escape. They don't even bother to pardon themselves they only look at the ones hit and mutter. "Why in the hell don't you get out of the writ."

Perhans in no other institution in America do the students out on such a wild annearance as do Kansas State students at dances They shout, they stomp, they do everything Emily Post nuts the han on, and vet at home their ratents tell relatives how their children are gaining that certain something in college they cannot get elsewhere The parents are right. Theare gaining something. They pro paining a reputation of being the most impolite, ridiculous dancers this side of the Atlantic, in addition to numerous runners in socks from shoes which have slid up and down on their ankles, from spike heels jabbed into the flank, and are amount of injury to feet alread" overburdened with their share of "ailments."

A little less aggressiveness in the varsity crowd, fewer eager-eyed and cager-footed stags, and a little more watchfriness on the part of the dancers might gain back what Kansas State has lost in the way of courtesv and reputation at these

VICTORY MEANS NO HOLIDAY Despite the victory over Nebraska Thanksgiving Day, classes remained in session except for a few which were broken up in the morning by the more brave spirits.

The Kansas State Collegian Judge for Yourself

ARE WE "NINNIES?" K. S. A. C. beats Nebraska-students walk out of Monday classes. All in one breath so to speak. When K. S. A. C. beats Nebraska it is time to celebrate. We'll be telling our grandchildren about this. This year will go down in history as one of those immortal years that grandpa's will tell about. The Aggie victory will make the grasshopper year lock

some boys in a class that refused game enthusiasm. How about it? to leave their beloved studies, so it was necessary to pull their chairs out from under them. And it was necessary to grab a few of the girls by the arm and drag them from the room. Such a sudden love for school work! And how proud the teachers and all of us should be of them. But somehow we're not. "Bather they give us a pain. It looked like playing to the galleries to us. Cowardice, lack of spirit, and was it evident? The Aggie student body has lacked spirit and pep all year and we know why. There are too many ninnies enrolled.

Mob spirit is a peculiar thing. No matter how much enthusiasm is shown nothing can be accomplished without a leader. There has to be neone to lead the way. There may be a thousand willing to do a thing but there are only a few who are willing to do it first. We saw it happen again and again yesterday. We saw it downtown the night theaters wouldn't let the

students in There was a large group of students who wanted to rush the doors but no one wanted to do it first.

morning drill class. A small group en and girls from every walk of began to "talk it up" and soon a life answer the call; society leaders, large mob was pushing toward the school teachers, professional women. doors with wild cries of "Down with all enlist for a common cause, to the army," "Hurrah for Russia," and lead the heetic, meddening life of "Let's get out of this place." There were scarcely any dissenters; which all goes to prove what brave men this R. O. T. C. unit is making of the Kansas farmer boys.

To the editor of the Collegian: Nineteen years and fourteen

games. Once Charlie Bachman's huskies held the Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie. And once, in a most disheartening game on a muddy sca, Nebraska made one fie'd goal good while eight other attempts of the two teams went wide of the ficient enough reason is the econ- bars, and the game ended 3 to 0. omic loss to the state, which pays And again the Cornhuskers marchthe salaries of those expected to ed away to the chant "They never provide instruction. The game too, have, they never will," Thanksgivwas far enough in the past that un- ing day, Bo McMillin's speed boys controlled enthusiasm of victory had did what their heavier ancestors never had done

But perhaps the best reason is By a most unhappy coincidence that the demand for a holiday last Monday was the day on which doesn't fit in with the amount of one of Kansas State's most valued pep shown by the student body as a faculty members was buried. It was whole. Of course, it isn't claimed hardly the time for celebration of wholesome, but taken as it is, it classes were disturbed, but there seems there isn't enough of it to was no such uphcaval as occurred squabble over a girl, Jessie Royce following the end of the 18-year Landis, and though she was Beyd's Aggie drought in contests with K. friend first. George Bancroft wins

Perhaps such celebrations are gentleman out of him-Heaven help "barbaric", but there is a genuine by a strange quirk, Bancroit again kick in such a history making vic-For the past year, varsities have tory, and its a kick that, though of revenge for Boyd to settle and

of classes, or smashing of theater ... "The Derelict" is playing at the doors. Is there no one on the K. S. Wareham the first of this week .-A. C. campus ingenious enough to H. M. H. devise some safe means by which every student on the campus can take the personal part in celebration which he gets in those destructive forms, and which is essen- ographically and in sound effects tial to school spirit? Perhaps a The picture stars Richard Bartheltorchlight, triumphal procession, or mess with Douglas Fairbanks, jr. even a few red ribbons for the and Neil Hamilton in the supportteam would make victory seem a ing cast. But all the classes didn't walk little sweeter, or a post-game pep out. And some that didn't were al- meeting might make the winning most dragged out. One boy told of seem more valuable, and stir pre-

AT THE THEATRES

At The Dickinson "Live today for tomorrow we

die," is the motto of the "War sters. Nurse" in a tragic, heart-breaking It tells a story of ceaseless tragedy trials of those women who served as nurses in the world war. Undaunted, living only to help the broken pieces of humanity that Typo Classes Print drift into the base hospital from the shell torn battle fields of Many Publications France, loving life, and yet givng it that they might do their part in the fight for peace. They carry on until the end.

Sadly in need to trained nurses the French army at the beginning of the war, sent out a call for wom-There was plenty of spirit in the en to work in their hospitals. Wom-

June Walker as Babs and Robert Montgomery as Wally O'Brien of the French air service, give a wonderful performance, leading the audience through the joys and sorrows of those days of the great

At The Wareham

George Bancroft plays another he-man role and it suits him well. As the title "Derelict" implies, he is as cast off—a cast off from his first command ship because accused of unfaithfulness in duty. This is just one of the instances of "sweet revenge" which his enemy, William Boyd, gets on him. But Bancroft always returns each act for a double revenge whether dea:ing with his girl or dealing with

Bancroft and Boyd seemed to have nourished a life-long enemity for each other and when the ships on which each is serving as first A few mate come into the same port, there's fire in the air. They have s her in the end. Then when the wins out. That leaves a heavy debt

Now-GEORGE BANCROFT "DERELICT"

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with Kansas university, disruption in it who get off some clever lines. paper should contain.

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It is a drama of the air that commands ones attention because it is what it is advertised as being-3 mighty spectacle. It is the story of "kid" aviators who go up with the dawn patrol knowing that they will crash at sundown-or before It is an air picture from start to finish with an all-mesculine cast. "The Dawn Patrol" shows the stark reality of war. Througout the entire picture with its drone of motors,

crackle of flaming planes, its con-

stant terrors and the inevitable de-

struction of war, there runs the

spirit that animated these young-

episode of the backstage scenes in and tells it in a way that cannot the world war. "War Nurse," a help but impress the spectator. "The glorious sequel to "The Big Parade" Dawn Patrol" is a great picture is a dramatic presentation of the one that truthfully deserves praise.

The large publishing houses have nothing on Kansas State. There is a section in the journalism department that publishes publications almost too numerous to count. These are in the form of magazines and newspapers put up by the typography classes.

First on the roll is the Brayer. The Brayer is a humor magazine that contains original humor in the form of poetry, jokes and whatnots. It is published by the Thursday afternoon laboratory class in typography. Fred Peery, Manhattan, is the editor and John Reinecke, Great Bend, is associate editor. The magazine will not be on and their families and learning for the news-stands but it is a combination of the Whiz-Bank, College the peasant lives and thus develop-Humor and Vogue. The typography laboratory class

a paper called the Farmers' Advo- tical plan for construction. cate. It is supposedly printed in Hootsville, U. S. A. It is a typical small town newspaper with its many typographical errors, poor construction, et cetera. Ruth Stiles, Kansas City, is its editor, and Mary Houser, Wooster, Ohio, is assistant editor.

Another publication in the form of a miniature newspaper is Kansas Klatter. It is composed of news about the campus that the censors would not allow printed in the Collegian or Brown Bull. It is supposedly printed in Ty-Pog college,

You must come over

and meet those three

fascinating French

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THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE CENTURY "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

WALTER HUSTON

year for lack of school spirit. In well worth seeing. It is a picture of and represents what Don Wyatt, KANSAS ARTISTS the past, peaks of spirit have us- the sea with all imaginable com- Stockton, and Eleanor Wright, Conual'y accompanied campus warfare plications. There are two fine teams cordia, think a typical college news-

> These publications are merely class work for the sophomore stu- artists will be put up in the archidents enrolled in journalism. The tecture department Thursday, Decarticle, set it up in type, and proof jr., assistant professor of architectread it, and make corrections if ure. The display includes etchings, they are needed, so they get a very they are needed, so they get a very by prominent Kansas artists. The thorough knowledge of the typographical part of a printing shop from this class These magazines and publications are not for sale but furnish enjoyable reading.

RUSSELL'S TALK TO GO ON AIR Wednesday.

Over station KSAC and a hookup with the National Breadcasting ty for those who are interested to company, the lecture to be given by George W. (A.E.) Russell, Irish poet, philosopher, and economist will be broadcast on the night of woodcuts, and five water colors by December 18, when he speaks, at Dr. Sandzen, which were on exthe college auditorium at eight o'- hibit in New York, until a few days clock Russell has spent most of his ago, and have just arrived here in life in rural communities, trying time for the display. There are 10 to solve rural questions, and there- lithographs made by C. A. Seward by gaining a philosophy similar to of Wichita,, some of which are in that of the farmer.

As an official of Sir Horace have 10 etchings, two water colors. Plunkett's Irish Agricultural Or- and eight color block prints in the ganization society. Russell has been collection. Eight wood engravings instrumental in a practice study of by Herschel Logan, Salina, whose rural problems involving coopera- work is being shown here in Mantive methods of production and hattan for the first time will be marketing and in building up rural included. Last year Mr. Logan rehomes and communities.

ica as a farm adviser, but audiences cannot overlook the fact that there will be some etchings and he is essentially a poet. philoso- water colors by Professor Helm.. pher, and painter advocating a sys- The exhibit is open to the public. tem of agricultural and industrial The pictures are suitable for Christcooperation that will lead directly mas gifts, and especially low prices to the golden age to which he looks, Physically, Russell is a farmer type. He is more than six feet tall. weighs about 200 pounds, and has a rubicund outdoor complexion. He has a "wild head of hair and a

gran, grizzled beard edged with the amber dye of his inevitable pipe, for he is an inveterate smoker.' When he was a young man, he traveled on his bicycle over a good part of Ireland. visiting farmers himself the situations under which ing the philosophy he reaches today. He idealizes farm life, but he of Wednesday afternoons puts out | holds his idealism down to a prac-

> Russell's lecture in Manhattan to be broadcast over a national radio system, will deal with the building up of rural civilization. He is in America, making a lecture tour in this section of the country, at the invitation of American statesmen and stateswomen, these including Janc Addams, Alice Longsworth, Owen D. Young, and others. He spoke at Nebraska university, Lincoln, several weeks ago and is including a number of midwestern schools in his itinerary.

TO EXHIBIT WORKS

The December exhibit of Kansas students are required to write the ember 4, according to J. F. Helm, exhibit which was originally intended to be placed on display Wedroom for a student exhibit of architectural and free hand drawings for the benefit of some Wichita high school students who will be here

The December exhibit of Kansas artists will provide a fine opportunisee the work that is being done by Kansas artists today. The collection will include 15 lithographs and color. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall ceived a silver medal for his work Primarily, Russell comes to Amer- at the Kansas City Art Institute. Besides the work of these artists

are being made to Manhattan art scription of the cha lovers. Professor Helm said. The the subject as drawn exhibit will continue from December until December 31.

BEAUX-ART INSTITUTE

HONORS THREE STUDENTS Three men enrolled in the depart- by November 10 test conducted by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design of New York City. They are: C. E. Brehm, junnesday, December 3, was postponed jor, Wichita; C. M. Rhoades, senior, until the following day, to make Newton; and J. N. Turner, junior,

The subject of the competition was "A Monastic Chapel." As described by the committee which proposed the subject, it is as follows A Monastic Order, devoted to givng food and shelter to the traveller. has established their Monastery in an isolated region of the Rocky Mountains. The site is of a rugged nature situated upon a small plateau about 100 feet above a pass. They propose to erect their Chapel upon the plateau and directly over shrine, but not necessarily connecting. The Shrine, dedicated to their Patron Saint, is located in their home in L plain view from the pass." A de- Thank: giving.

front elevation at

fourth inch to a 100 side elevation and scale of one-fourth The designs, whi

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Hall and Mary Emily ction City, spent Frida; rday in Kansas City, Misshopping trip.

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ollins attended the football rent to Wellsville to spend of the vacation with his

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John Reinecke spent Thanksgiving at his home in Great Bend.

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Mary Alice Schnacke was at her home in La Crosse over Thanksgiving vacation.

Eunice Reed and Irene Todd spent the vacation at the home of Miss Todd in Topeka.

Lois Windiate, Esther Mundell, and Geraldine Gourly spent the week end at their homes in Nick-

Victor Cavin and Edwin Newman drove to LaCrosse Wednesday where they spent Thanksgiving at

Earl Crocker, former student of for the Public Utility in Saling ment Thanksgiving spent Thursday with his parents in

R. G. Obrecht, '28, is now with Hashings, Nebraska. the General Electric company at Chicago in the application engincering department. He spent part in Lawrence Friday. of his Thanksgiving vacation at the

Hugo Imeas spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Kansas City, Mo., with his mother who was on her way from her home in Dodge City on at her home in La to Rock Island, Ill., where she intends to spend the winter.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Potter and daughter, Laura; of Natoma visited here during the Thanksgiving vacation with their daughter Frances. They drove to Cardner Saturday to attend the wedding of William

> A dinner was given at the Chi Omega house Friday evening, Nov-ember 28. Those present were: Sally Shafer, Betty Purcell, Hile's Crocker, Mildred Bell, Virginia Shafer, Marian Crocker, Esther Walters, and Lewilda Richards.

Dr. Martha Kramer and Miss Gladys Vail entertained with a din- 27, after which he attended Leland who were just leaving after a call. ner bridge, Monday night, December 1, for nine tables of guests. The the school of law in April of this minute-mirth for three. Helen dinner was held at the College tea room after which the guests went ifornia bar, being one of the one- turned to cool her rage among the to the home of Dr. Kramer and Miss Vail for bridge.

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Andrews entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Wheeler spent the the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. holidays in Seneca J. E. Kammeyer, Mrs. Horseman, Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burt, Professor and Mrs. E. V. Floyd, am Manhattan, spent Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Sheffer and tion with Helen Swan at Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mc-

Mrs. Miner, home economics representative of the Coleman Lamp versity affoat, he met a Chinese and Stove company of Wichita, will student who now has a law office in constrate electric cooking equiplickenbacker and Lydia ment Tuesday afternoon at four pent Thanksgiving with o'clock in Thompson hall, room 58. The Coleman company is now handling a large variety of electrical equipment and is presenting a num-Chapin spent the vacation ber of pieces to the department of food economics and nutrition, and night. to the department of household cconomics at the college.

> Dean Margaret M. Justin, head of modern fashion." stated Doctor nome economics here, returned Price in quoting his son. "Al-Thursday. November 27, from the though the streets are narrow and annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, at Washington. D. C. She also attended the White House conference on Child Health and Protection. Dean Justin is national president of part by American people, and for-Omicron Nu, national honorary eign law applies. Sections of the home economics fraternity, and in city are divided into portions for that capacity visited the chapter at Penn State, State College, Penn., and the chapter at Ohio State University, Columbus. Ohio. Both

and a dinner.

department of home economics at Chinese families, Doctor Price said. the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., visited here Wednesday, November 26. Miss McKitrick was on her way back to Laramie after attending the land grant conference at Washington, D. C. Miss McKitrick formerly taught here and eceived her master's degree here in 1922. Mrs. Bessie West gave a luncheon in her honor at the Col-lege tea room. Guests were Miss McKitrick. Miss Jessie Machir, Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Marita Monroe, Dr. Martha Kramer, Miss Alico Newbill and Mrs. West.

Robinson-Craig William Craig, former student, was married November 29, at Gardner, to Miss Doris Robinson, a former student of Kansas university Craig was a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha while here.

Diskenson-Howard Hilma Dickenson, Winfield, and James Howard, Douglass, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 27, at the home of Emporia Thanksgiving day. the bridegroom by Rev. George Watts of the Methodist Episcopal

a student at Kansas State and is a student in journalism here a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard will join him here in Brumbaugh for the past few January and both will continue Thanksgiving at their home in their college work



club girl, Miss Florence Melchert, Franklin county.

Chinese Do Not Join Mad Rush

regions."

Stanford, obtaining his degree from Embarrassment reigned for one year. He was admitted to the Cal- arose, madder and wiser, and rethird of the class who passed the calm and placid sheets. bar examination.

Price and his wife sailed for Shanghai on August 15, reaching there on September 3. He is cmployed as corporation lawyer for a group of firms which include The Raven Trust Co., American Oriental Banking Corp., and The Asia Realty Co.

While Price, commonly know a "Jim," when he attended Kansas State, was on cruise on the Uni-Shanghai. This boy recently invited Jim and his wife to a Chinese "dinner," which really resulted in being a banquet as far as Jim was concerned. Twenty-eight courses were served and as a result the "dinner" lasted far, far into the

"The majority of the Chincse are a modern people, maintaining numerous modern cars and living in a one is not able to drive far into the country, roads and streets are well kept and maintained."

The part of the city in which Price lives is inhabited for the most the English, German, and French

in the same way. Price is very well pleased with the people and the work with which chapters honored her with a tea he is associated. He finds the life very interciting and in the short time he has been there has become Miss Bess McKitrick, head of the acquainted with some very pleasing

Keef-Edwards

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Keef, Glen Elder, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to A. R. (Monk) Edwards on Friday November 28. Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of the journalism department of Kansas State with class of 1930. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Mr. Edward was graduated from the phyiscal education department of Kansas State in 1929. He is a member of Kappa Sigm1. After a short wedding trip to Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their home in Concordia where he is coach at the high school.

Scott-Hardman

The marriage of John Hardman Wakeeney, former student of Kansas State to Miss Maurine Scott of Pratt took place at the home of the bride Saturday. November 29 Mrs. Hardman attended Kansas university and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Hardman is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. Mr The bride was a student at K. E.

The bride was a student at K. E.

To, Emports in 1823 then attended Kansas State last year. Mr. How-

Lois and Frieda Sloop spent Lyndon.

Receives 4-H Trophy Falling Sheets Arouse Temper

A shriek-silence. A murmer developing slowly but surely into a decided. if slightly muffled grumble. A pair of legs-then an arm-a tousled wisp of hair-two blazing ated displays exemplifying the blue eyes-and Helen emerged from the laundry-just another mistake! She had been over anxious to get that pledge duty done and had indiscreetly opened the clothes shute in the basement too suddenly. Consequently all the accumulated laundry piled from the third floor came gushing out and enveloped her in its folds!-Such is life, or the habits of laundry shutes-whichever you please to call it. Poor Helen glared angrily about

her seeking something on which to nothing better she gave the offend- initiated are: A. J. Koster, Manhat- think and what he thinks, he is," 20-year old freshman at the college ing sheets a healt of kick, thus re- tan; L. C. Stafford, Republic; W. she said. here, has been presented her tro- lieving her feelings, and getting the N. Tomlinson, Harrison, Ark.; R. E. | Miss Everhardy declared that phy by Senator George H. Moses, sheets still dirtier. Still not feeling Roderick, Manhattan; L. N. Allison, books are among our best friends of New Hampshire, at the Inter- at peace with the world she siezed Falls City, Nebr. The formal initia- and, as friends, some appeal to one national Livestock Exposition, Chi- a pillow case, flung it from her in tion followed a week of mock initia- person and quite different ones to cago. Miss Melchert's home is in the general direction of the laundry-carrier, and missing it completely, plumped herself squarely in the center of the pile, spluttering indistinctly to herself.

Silence reigned for some two minutes, to be abruptly broken by a whoop as irate pledge felt some-Why hurry? There will be a to- thing suspiciously like another dish fall of 1920. morrow. This seems to be the at- towel dropped on her head, almost titude of the Chinese with examples smothering her. By the time Helen if their moden and antiquated had yanked and jerked herself from methods demonstrated in the fact its enveloping folds, her head twistthat on a street in Shanghai one cd so that she could see who was finds the most modern type of med- hanging over the bannister-the ical care and, at the came time, pa: " guilty of this the last straw. men and women threching with she was feeling anything but kindly disposed toward humanity. She According to James F. Price, who grabbed the first thing that she is now located in Shanghai, "The could lay her hands on, which haplast few years have marked a pro- pened to be a large tablecloth-and gress for safety and prosperity. Al- grasping it under her arm she asthough customs are easy going and cended the steps to first floor with slow, conditions of unemployment speed surprising in one apparently are normal for China. Large cor- so near apoplexy. She reached the porations have prospered wonder- top step just in time to see the tall fully by the rich people of the of a red skirt suspiciously similar country moving to the cities. They to the one Florence was wearing at have moved because of the many lunch, vanishing around the corner cases of banditry in the country of the door leading into the reception hall. Seeing red, other than James Price is the son of Dr. R. that of the skirt, Helen rushed in R. Price, head of the history de- violent pursuit-tripped as she partment at the college. Price at rounded the corner and fell flat at tended Kansas State, graduating in the feet of three house mothers

> from the home of her grandparents near Kansas City where she

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R. G. Kloeffler. professor in the Galleries of Art for this generation, then, to know department of engineering at the Galleries of Art and understand the great influence college, is sponsoring a Christmas Lighting contest to be held for the school children of Manhattan this

some children will ever see," Miss year. Five prizes will be given to Louise Everhardy, of the art dethose who produce the best decor- partment, told families of radio land Tuesday, November 18, over Christmas spirit. Professor Kloeff- station KSAC in observation of naler won the first prize offered by tional book week. the Kiwanis club for the best light-In her talk on "Beauty in the

Child's Book," Miss Everhardy stressed the influence that books struction, she has found that the MORTAR AND BALL design of the book, more than the The Kansas State chapter of Mor- | cont nts, effect the child. "The tar and Ball, national honorary pictures and designs have a power artillery organization, held initia- of suggestion rather than dictation tion services for five men at the to a child's natural receptive mind. Wareham hotel Friday, November The illustrations are there to catch vent her irritation and finding 128, at 7 oclock at night. The men the attention and make the child

tion featuring a goat led by a char- another. Our taste in books, she thinks, is formed in early childhood, Members of Mortar and Ball are and it was through lack of trainelected each semester from juniors ing in early childhood that the presand seniors in coast artillery, ac- ent generation has not the fine decording to C. C. Parrish, hell-week strable taste for things good and manager. Mortar and Ball was

LIGHTING CONTEST Books Are Child's beautiful; but rather have left the same today and forever," she con that books have upon young child- Wayne where sh was called by the

Bess Tyree returned Sunday from "Books are the only art galleries ren and thus make amends. "A illness of her mother and where good book is the best of friends, the she spent Thanksgiving.

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BIG SIX CAPT

TWO-MILE TEAM CLOSES SEASON

Victory Over Nebraska Gives K-Aggies Third Place in Conference

The K-Aggie two-mile team defeated the Nebraska university twomile team, 32 to 23, at Lincoln last Thursday.

By virtue of their victory the Wildcat runners qualified for letters and secured third place in the conference standings.

The entries finished the race in the following order: Nurenberger. Nebraska; Garvey, Nebraska; Forsberg, Toadvine, Black, Backus Pearce, K-Aggies; Morrow, England. and Watson. Nebraska

The past season has been a suc cessful one for the K-Aggies with victories over Kansas university, Missouri university and Nebraska university, and losses to Oklahoma university and Iowa State.

The two-mile was inaugurated this year to replace the cross-country race and has received such favorable comment that it will prob-

A program of four boxing and three wrestling bouts by college men under the direction of Coach B. R. Patterson featured the American Legion smoker held in the com munity house last night. Fred Seaton, director of publicity for the athletic department, was the ref-

Although most of the men on the card were new talent, two of Coach Patterson's star wrestlers engaged in and won their bouts. In the nigh-light wrestling bout of the evening, Hugh "Duke" Errington, Big Six heavyweight wrestling champion, won a time advantage from Bebo Forbes, a promising freshman. Both men weighed in at 240 pounds. Forbes, while outclassed in knowledge of the game, gave Errington a tough battle and looks to be good varsity calibre in another year. Joe Fickel, conference champion at 135 pounds, threw Bud Patterson, a freshman in a typical, fast Fickel bout. Raiph Conrad and Hen Houser, wrestling at 160 pounds, got a draw.

The boxers pleased the audience by their aggressiveness and their willingness to mix. Especially aggressive were "Doc" Crowley and Joe Torkleson, heavyweights, who fought three rounds to a referee's draw. In the 135 pound event, Bus Breese piled up points to win a close decision from Tim Degginger. Dick Oehmke, 128 pounds and Carl Albert, 134, battled three rounds to stave of a whirlwind finish which Albert uncorked in the final round.

In the finale of the evening, Oehmke and Breese battled it out for the championship. The peculiar style of the two fighters drew appreciative cheers from the crowd, and the three judges selected by the referee were unable to decide a winner from the two rounds first scheduled. After a two minute rest. the boys were sent at it again and the judges called it a draw.

> SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Third place in the Big Six conference, with wins over Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State, in order of importance.

"Bo" McMillin's K-Aggies certainly turned in a successful season.

In intersectional and non-conference conflicts, they won two out of three defeating Washburn and Centre College and losing to West

Nigro and Cronkite are two menat least, who deserve their positions on the mythical all-conference elevens. Nigro has been a peerless deader, and a good, clever halfback and quarterback. Cronkite, declared by Centre to be a better wingman than Northwestern's great "Moon" Baker, may be headed for All-

Price Swartz and Jim Yeager, rated by Ed Cochrane of the Kansas City Journal-Post, as second team men, rate that and even more. Both have been war-horses for three years and their places will be in the 1931 yearbook. plenty tough to fill next year.

The basketball season soon under way, may prove interesting enough to Kansas State fans. Coach Corsaut will have a big team, but with Captain Nigro and Pete Fairbank out of the fray for at least three weeks, it may not click so well at

Captain Nigro, Brockway (a letterman of two years ago), Cronkite, Fairbank, Wiggins, Scholey, Vohs. Auker, are the outstanding old men back. In addition, Steiger, Weybrew and Skradski from last year's Fairbury, Nebr., last Friday night frosh crew, look good.

STUDENTS MAY COMPETE

FOR AVIATION AWARDS Students of Kansas State are eligible to compete for the scholarship awards offered by W. E. Boeing, chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Thansport corpor- partment of journalism at Kansas ation at the Boeing School of Aero-

NEW AGGIE LEADER



Henry Cronkite, junior on the Kansas State football squad, was Journal Post.

ed, at a total tuition value of \$7,190 she is wearing. Horrors! Can any sation. Then, what would we do including a \$5,275 Master Pilot girl be blamed for getting fussed without Amos and Andy and their course of 204 hours of flying and and missing steps? 924 hours of ground school. Other Remember when everything you "check and double check" and "hell awards are the Private Pilot Ground did was keen? It was a keen movie, and Flying course, Master Pilot a keen date, a keen dinner, while Ground course and Master Me- now if a person means the same vocabulary.

formation from the Boeing School "And How," "Oh Yeah," and "O-M. Woods, University of California, of these slide-trombone effects in

by July 15, 1931, is eligible if he has laries, we now have a word that is a scholastic standing classifying a word. him in the upper one-third of his class during his enrollment.

ships were: Ralph J. Moore, Stan- to a "coke" with varying degrees ford University; Lloyd H. Speel- of satisfaction. And here's another man, Mt. Uunion College; C. Wil- one, "I'll take vanilla." Now, that in the gymnasium when the Sokol lard Sharp, Univ. of Nebraska, R. was an expression for even the most M. Harris, Univ. of Washington.

COACH MOLL ISSUES CALL FOR SWIMMERS

All students interested in interafternoon at 4:30.

The meeting this afternoon is to promote interest, explain training rules and regulations, organize the sport and have a general discussion regarding aquatic sports. Changes in the national swimming association rules and events will also brought out and made clear.

The swimming schedule is not as yet made out, but will be at the regular Big Six meeting held this week at Kansas City. The schedule will probably include the Big Six schools, K. C. A. C. meets, and other large meets.

As all six letter men of last year are in school and eligible, a successful season is expected. If freshmen turn out in sufficient numbers and show ability and much interest they will be allowed to work out with the varsity at its regular practices according to Coach Moll.

CHOOSE VERA SMITH THE SWEETHEART

Miss Vera Smith, Manhattan sophomore in public school music was elected "Kansas State Sweetheart", by the students attending the oyal Purple Royale, fall dance given at the Wareham ballroom last Tuesday night by members of the college yearbook staff.

Names of nominees for the "Kansas State Sweetheart". were sent to sponsors of the dance by various organizations on the hill. Printed ballots were given out at the door and voting took place in the ball-

Miss Smith, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was chosen as the "Winter Queen" at a similar party last year, sponsored by the 1930 Royal Purple. She is prominent in activities and will be given special attention

Les Platt, editor of this year's Royal Purple, announced Miss Smith as the winner and presented her with a corsage. Her name was then announced over the radio and Dick Head, Manhattan, dedicated the newly written song, "Kansas State Sweetheart". to her over the

THACKREY INJURED

IN TRAIN CRASH R. I. Thackrey,, instructor in the department of journalism, was one of the passengers on the Rock Island train that was wrecked near about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Thackrey had attended the Kansas State-N. U. football game at Lincoln Thursday, and was returning from Omaha, Nebr., where he had visited with Lawrence Youngman. graduate from the de-State, who is now employed by the Omaha World-Herald

This Is A 'Feature Story' On How The College Student Uses Slang

have been concocted by some "wit" such as hotter 'n . aw, well..... and thrust upon the multitudes to out of "going places and seeing

all slang. True, one does not find valuable when surprise, disgust, anthey are in they are at least alive such a subject. and keenly abreast with the times.

'400." All, resort to slang at some that a person is "givinny." time or other to express their meanpunts capably. He was named on something to be shunned? If the heard him. the all Big Six teams selected by boy friend can tell his best girl that the Associated Press, the Kansas she is a "honey" or that she is and Mack, Amos and Andy and City Star, and the Kansas City a "plenty slick" dancer, and she scores of others have had a great BOXERS AND MAT MEN nautics, Oakland, Calif., according telling her that she is the most won- baby," Moran and Mack and their GIVE AN EXHIBITION to announcement received yester- derful dancer on the floor and that "Why bring that up" and "Who Four scholarships will be award- gorgeous blue-green creation that helped out many a stilted conver-

> thing he merely says he had a Those interested may obtain in- "plenty slick" something or other. Slang does have a vital place in our of Aeronautics, Oakland Aidport, Kay" spread like wildfire from New Oakland, Calif. Awards will be York to the west so that even the made by a national committee of smallest town sheik can look his helped more than one man to clinch prominent educators, Dr. Baldwin "baby" in the eyes and say anyone the most effective manner. Hurrah, Any undergraduate student, in- for the talkies! Thanks to Bill cluding the class of 1931, who will Haines who may have the credit complete one or more years of study for adding "anywho" to our vocabu-

"Suits me orchestra" was anothe useful phrase that could be applied Winners of last year's scholar- to anything from a date on down ter using the phrase nine out of Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of Gamma Rho, 13; Beta Theta Pi, every eight working hours, one had physcal education. to admit it did get a trifle trite.

Oh, yes, and here was another one-"How was the party last nite, stag?" "Not so hot!" And the "other inolude calisthenics, human pyracollegiate swimming are requested one" wagged his head in mute un- mids tumbling and heavy apparby Coach C. S. Moll to meet in the derstanding. It was a hot book, hot atus work, Professor Washburn "K" room of the gymnasium this date, hot this and hot that, and in said.

Slang! Snappy words, peppy | moments of stress some even were phrases, coined expressions that known to use the comparative form.

be used promiscuously all the way things." Not so long ago, all that from Fifth Avenue to East Side, was necessary to show your good will attitude was merely to get a These expressions stick too! Try "big kick" out of so-and-so! "Oh, as one will it is almost impossible for crying out loud" must not be to have ones conversation void of left out. This expression was inthe same slang terms used in dif- noyance, sarcasm or what have you ferent localities nor do they last for was used to inform the listener just any great period of time, but while exactly where you stood on such and

"Surely" has been knocked around Listen to anyone talk, professors, so much that it takes a smart perdoctors, lawyers, housewives, stu- son to know that "sho," "sewer," dents, work-a-day world, and the "uh-huh" and like expressions mean

"O-Kay, Butch, Pard, Friend, were named captain of the 1931 squad ing. And, as for students, none are everyone's delight! They, to the following the Nebraska game at considered collegiate if they do not satisfaction of the students, could Lincoln last Thursday. He plays at use the latest slang. Why should be used anywhere anytime with the tackle and end on the team and slang be looked upon as uncouth and complete approval of those who

The talkies, Milt Gross, Moran knows what he is talking about, why deal to do with spreading slang she looks perfectly heavenly in that cares about that" expressions have clever sayings? "I'se regusted." -o, is that you honey" can be found in the most dignified person's

No use trying to get around it. everyday life, and what's more it is not only perfect English but also a smart usage of modern slang that a situation.

So, why worry, life's but a bowl of cherries, anyway! Aw, you've seen that velpie too. Oh, well, all the jokes can't be good, anywho.

ON DEMONSTRATION and any one else interested in 22, Lambda Chi Alpha 16; and Phi gymnastics will have a treat Delta Theta, 20, Farm House, 13. Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock | Results of games last night: Society puts on a free demonstra- 19; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 37, Acacia-

The society is a Behemian gymsas. The demonstration will likely and Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Phi there are several snakes, a few al-



Ceach Alvin Nugent McMillin, in coaching the team which defeated Nebraska did what no other Kansas State coach could accomplish. In all the years of competition a tie was the best an Aggie team could garner. With that victory a McMillin coached team has beaten every team in the Big Six. with the exception of Oklahoma.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Results of intramural basketball games played last week were: Farm House, 25. Alpha Tau Omega. 19; Alpha Sigma Psi, 26, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 14; Flying O's, 23, M E. A. C., 17; Lone Stars, 22, The physical education students All Stars. 16; Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Nu, 20, Delta Sigma Phi, snooty to be proud of; however af- tion in gymnastics, according to 14; Phi Sigma Kappa 18, Alpha a lump of ice.

19, Phi Kappa, 17, Games tonight at 6:30 are Alpha Lambda Theta, At 7:30, Sigma Phi | ligators and turtles, and some other Sigma vs. Beta Pi Epsilon and M. Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Omega

ONLY OKLAHOMA LEFT Tau Epsilon and Lone Stars vs. interesting place to visit as there Aggie Knights

Games scheduled for Thursday mals and fossils on exhibit. night at 6:30 are Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa | partment, and Prof. A. B. Sperry Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. At and Frank Byrne of the geology 7:30. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Farm department, are at present rear-House and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. At 8:30, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu and Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

J. W. Mather, independent entry in the intramural horseshoe tourna- been popularized in the Big Six ments, upset the dope in both the conference this fall, supplanting the singles and doubles by winning the former cross country runs, Captain finals in both events. After losing Ray Putnam, of Iowa State, has the first game in the singles (2-21) been the outstanding star. Captain he won the next two fames (21-11) Putnam, a protegee of Bob Simpson (21-16) to win the singles champion- former Missouri track star and holdship from R. B. Smith, Lambda Chi er of numerous hurdling records Alpha, who has held the title for ran five races this fall to average the last three years.

Mather won the doubles championship by defeating the team of R. B. which his mentor practiced his way Smith and H. G. Bobst, Lambda Chi to fame, has been bettered by only Alpha, in the finals (21-6) (21-11), three college men.

SNAKES' TEMPERATURE

snakes? Beyond the fact that some | collegiate record of 9:22.4. Captain are poisonous and some are nonpoisonous, and that all are more or less objectionable, what do you his colleg competition. He hopes know about snaks, their habits of to better his time this spring and living, their methods of reproduc- also capture one of the above rection, and so on?

department of zoology, tells us that betters the best time made previoussome snakes, such as the rattler and ly by a Big Six of Missouri Valley some of the water snakes, give birth runner. Rathbun, 1922, Iowa State to living young. But, contrary to ran the distance in 9:27 in the Big the popular belief, they are not Ten meet of that year. Putnam viviparous. That is, the offspring lowered his own conference record are not attached in the body of of 9:30.1 in the two-mile event the mother nor do they receive which he made at the conference nourishment from the mother, meet last year. Rather, they are ovoviviparour, says Doctor Nabours. The eggs are produced but are not laid; they hatch inside the mother and then emerge as living young.

Other snakes as the garter snake, lay eggs which are hatched by the warmth of the sun. Such animals are called oviparous, says Doctor

Snakes, alligators and turtles, he continued, are known as cold bloodregulating system. Their bodies always approximate the temperature of the surroundings. A snake lying in the sun will be so hot that you can hardly bear your hand on it, whereas if the temperature is low, the snake's body will feel like

The department of zoology, unknown to many people, maintains a vivarium on the fourth floor of nastic society from Wilson, Kan- Rho Chi vs. Sigma Aipha Epsilon Fairchild hall. At the present time forms. "In the absence of a large E. A. C. vs. All Stars. At 8:30, museum," says Doctor Nabours, "the one at the college makes an hill.

are a good many specimens of ani-

A. L. Goodrich of the zoology deranging some of the exhibits and

PUTNAM OF IOWA STATE

HOLDS TWO-MILE RECORD In two-mile racing, which has 9:40.3 for each two-mile race. Put-With H. E. Widner as a partner, nam's best time, 9:22.5, which he made on the Missouri track on

T. S. Burna, 1912, Cornell, established the American intercollegiate DEPENDS ON WEATHER record of 9:18.1; and Dresser, 1909. How much do you know about | Cornell, holds the Eastern inter-Putnam has the winter and spring track season in which to conclude

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the Putnam's recent mark of 9:22.5

FIRST CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY BAND

The college band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, will give the first of the Sunday afternoon concerts presented during the winter months by the department of music at the college auditorium ed because they do not have a heat from 4 to 5 o'clock Sunday, Decem-

The program is as follows: March, Sir Galahad King | Iowa State Golden Dragon Overture King Adoration Magine March, Olevine Vandercook Intermission

March, Attorney General King Prince of Pilsen, selection Luders American Patrol Meacham Glow Worm Anchors Aweigh Zimmerman

Rachel Lamprecht spent Thanksgiving visiting relatives at Maple-

Captain Alex Nigro of Aggies, in addition to halfback berth on the all teams of the Kansas C Kansas City Journal-Post Omaha World-Herald, was captain of the all-stars case. Captain Nigro cor football career in the ing day game with Nebras

FINAL STANDING

Oklahoma Kansas State Nebraska Missouri

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Kansas State, 10; Nebrai

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Poet Who Will Aper in Auditorium December 18

ament will not let him nless he is doing somean artistic nature, and will not let him condition of his fellowsaid Miss Helen E. d George (AE) Russell. in on of "The Poetry of der evening, December 2 ork's discussion was the

eries of lectures given members of the English Her subject is particmely because Mr. Russell ell speak here December college auditorium. Pen Name Is AE

is a much beloved man by know him. He is of unppearance: tall of stature, of gray hair, a beard, deep, eyes and withal somehow an air of untidy caresaid Miss Elcock in way

Russell wished to publish known as "AE".

Broad Writing Field ety of dawn, evening, and Momentary." and "Gerone, "The Vesture of the ealing with the life of the

es and theories of eco- that of the Alpha Rho Chi. lization, and of agriculgeneral-but his poetic exs are a very necessary part at times it has been imfor him to write to sell, he in this way, at all exhaustmostly of landscapes. with sion, ushers. gestion of figures present ere, or even with portraits nary figures of his dream-Miss Elcock said.

Elcock also read something me of Russell's prose works. reters," which deals with mic condition as he sees as he would have it-with Utopia for laborers. He hat agriculture is an imindustry because of his that the earth is a living rom which all human and beings are born," and he is to recall man to what he the original high state he overcoming the bad con-I his present material life making possible nobler

ELL WILL ADDRESS

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION F. D. Farrell left Wedfor South Bend, Ind., where attend the meeting of the can Bankers association, in this week. President Fara member of the agriculture ion of the association and on this behalf that he is atthe meeting and Thursday ike an address on "The Comin the Wheat Industry. expected to return home Sat-

DEAN TO TALK

G. A. Dean, head of the State Entomology departwill make his annual report Kansas meeting at Topeka. esday. December 10. Profes ean will discuss insects which armful to fruit and garden ts of this state. He will menascets of other states which ten to come to Kansas somethe near future unless ing is done to check their

rement toward this state Mrs. Hampshire spent Wednes-

Landon Laird, writer of the CROP JUDGERS About Town," column in the Kensas City Star, spoke to the journalism students at seminar hour Thurs LISH LECTURE day concerning ways and means of collecting material for a column similar to his. Miss Leia Harmon Helen Elcock Tells of the Household Magazine, a Capper publication, will talk on "The Work Of An Art Director of a Magazine," at the journalism seminar December 11. Mr. Laird also talked to students in Prof. C. E. Rogers, Contemporary Thought class Thursday morning.

he is doing something to ORGANIZATIONS TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL EVENT

Judges Are Selected And Final Plans Are Made For Program Tonight and Saturday

night for Aggie Pop, annual stunt program sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., being held tonight and Saturday night in the college auditorium at eight o'clock. Nine organizations will compete for prizes. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, of the public speakan introductory picture ing department is in charge of the

Cups will be awarded the organiof poetry under a .pen zations winning the short and long and selected the word acts, by Dean R. W. Babcock foluse as a designation of lowing the performance Saturday she said. He signed his night after the reports of the sume in such a way, but judges of both nights' program have the printer could read only been considered. Judges for Fritwo letters of the word in night's performance are Kingsley s handwriting, the name W. Given of the public speaking ed only A and E. Russell department, Prof. H. W. Davis, head ing this a turn of fate has of the English department, and Mrs. ged using this pen name, and I. N. Kerchner of Manhattan. Saturday night judges are Miss Florence Heizer, Topeka, former head poetry of "AE" is on varied of the department of dramatic art and he writes equally well at Washburn college, Prof. F. L. the earth spirit and about Parrish of the history department

ther favorites, dealing with and Mrs. R. P. Evans, Manhattan. The various stunts to be presented After an animated discus- and those in charge are "Ring of Russell himself, and his Hope," Alpha Delta Pi, Doris Paul Miss Elcock read from sen; "This Side of Paradise," Alpha peetic works. Among these X1 Delta, Frances Wilkie; "Magaon the subject of nature; zine Row," Pi Beta Phi, Maxine war and peace; four about Fones; "Studio Caprice," Chi Omega on the subject of life Josephine Young; and "A Girl in nd immortality; two about Every Port," Phi Omega Pi, Velma

Donald Meyers is director of the short stunt which will be put on by Kappa Sigma; Edward Crans has as editor of the 'Irish charge of the Delta Sigma Phi stunt, an agricultural work, is Olive Morgan is in charge of the interested in furthering Tri Delta stunt, and R. D. Schrober

Those in charge of the various committees are Jo Johnston, maitsger of Aggie Pop: Pauline Samuel, assistant manager; Mary Alice Schnacke, publicity: Rachael Lamprecht, tickets; Herbert Avery, stage; Hildred Schweitzer and Dorine Porter, business managers; and poetic ability. Russell also members of the freshman commis-

Last Year Chi Omega took first place for the best long stunt, and two teams composed of Helen Man-Kappa Kappa Gamma for the best short stunt.

CONCERT SERIES BEGINS SUNDAY

The first of the Sunday afternoon band concerts presented during the winter months by the department of music wil be given at the college auditorium Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, when the college band presents a concert under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey.

The program is as follows: King March, Sir Galahad King Golden Dragon Overture Adoration March, Olevine

Intermission March, Attorney General Glow Worm Anchors Aweigh

INTEREST GROUPS MEET Two of the Y. W. C. A. interest groups met last night. The philosophy group, meeting in Calvin hall rest room, discussed the "Ul-

terior Motive of Life-Selfish or ing made plans for the coming

STRICKLAND AT GARNETT

Prof. B. L. Strickland of the department of education will go to Garnett Saturday, December 13, to speak before the Anderson county teachers' meeting on the subject "Teaching and Personality."

TO ADDRESS GROUP

Rock gardens for small homes will be the subject matter of Prof. L. R. Quinlan's address, "A Hard junior and senior engineers at their tion in accordance with the new tet. Oliver Selfridge, Mrs. Lyles Subject," which will be given in regular seminar at 4 o'clock Thurs-rulings of the state board of educa-Topeka at the horticultural meet- day afternoon. His subject was tion and will be of an informative ing, Wednesday, December 10.

CHAMPIONS IN NATIONAL MEET

Places Second; Poultry Team Also In The Competition

The Kansas State crop judges carried off the grand championship in the intercollegiate crop judging contest at the National Livestock exposition being held at Chicago this week, and the livestock judgers placed secon, according to reports sent from Chicago. Kansas State also sent a poultry judging team but since the poultry judging is scheduled for the last of the week no word has been received yet from the team.

Members of the crop judging team were William Braun, senior, Council Grove; L. M. Sloan, junior, Leavenworth: A. M. Schlebuber, senior Durham; and C. A. Wismer, senior Pomona. Braun was high scoring individual in the contest, Sloan placed second, and Schlehuber sixth. Iowa State placed second and Nebraska third in the contest Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the agronomy department is coach of the team.

The livestock judging team was osed of Bruce R. Taylor, senior. Alma: W. G. Nicholson, senior Eureka; George S. Brookover, senior, Eureka; William Myers, junior, Bancroft, and John L. Wilson, senior

in the livestock judging contest over Kansas State. Prof. F. W. Bell is coach of the team.

The poultry judges, who left Wednesday for Chicago with Prof. H. M. Scott as coach, were Jay R. Bentley, junior, Ford; F. A. Mueller, senior, Sawyer; L. A. Wilhelm junior, Arkansas City; H. L. Stewart, senior, Virmillion; and E. P. Schrag, senior, Moundridge.

Mary Alice Tilton, Beloit, sopho more in home economics, will spend the week end in Topeka.

WOMEN BEGIN DEBATE SEASON

Team Meets Debaters At Salina Wesleyan and Bethany

December 3, when Helen Mangels dorf. Atchison, and Lucille Palmquist, Concordia, met Salina Wcsleyan at Salina.

The debate without decision and was on the question being used by all Pi Kappa Delta scshools. The question is: Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. Wednes gelsdorf. Atchison and Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak, negative and Pauline Patchin, Parsons, and Myrtle Scholarship Committee are: Doc-Johnson, Concordia, affirmative, met | tor J. T. Willard, Deans Justin, Call H. B. Summers, debate coach here, the girls made a very creditable

Mr. Summers is taking three girls, Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Pauline Patchin, Parsons; and Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak, to the invitation

Around forty teams will be in competition there, according to Professor Summers.

Magine Y. W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR IN REC. CENTER DEC. 11

The annual Christmas bazaar and gift shop of the Y: W. C. A. will be Prince of Pilsen. selection Luders held in recreation center Thursday, Meacham December 11, from 8 until 5 o'clock. The gifts are of such nature that Zimmerman they will interest both men and women students and faculty members, and the prices will be within the reach of all pocketbooks.

Members of the freshman com mission will have charge of the brassware and canci, booths. The brassware will include pieces varying in size from trays to paper knives. The candy will be contributed by the girls as will the grab-

Other gift stalls will be the Japa-

nese and Chinese booths. A hamburger stand will be another feature of next week's bazaar. Geraldine Cornwell, Topeka, is student chairman in charge of the event. Her committee consists of

Marian Childers Zora Knox, Doris Paulson, Dorothy Maltby, Louise Chalfant KAMMEYER AT SEMINAR

Yellow Pages Reveal Theses Of Kansas State 1891 Graduates WILL RECOGNIZE

Livestock Judging Team graduating theses. A "thesis", mind you, not just a common ordinary honest-to-goodness thesis. These manuscripts were written on regulation paper and had to be approved by the faculty before the student could graduate. The theses were bound and are kept at the college library where they repose curious person.

> The pages of these books yellowed with time, but the hand writing is still clear and black Some of them are works of art, written in bold, flowing script, embellished with whirls and "cudliques." Some of the students who were particularly conscientious added many pages of free hand drawings and diagrams, all done in pen and ink.

The subjects which these students chose were not scientific or particularly specialized. One was written on the "Object of Life", and this serious minded student decided that the object of life was two-fold-to love and to think.

Another of the theses was entitled "The Sweet Girl Graduate", and contained this quotation. "We do not desire to see the petticoat flaunting in the pulpit and to hear the gentle voice of woman raised

Back in 1891 students at the Kan- among the bickerings of the cour sas State Agricultural college wrote of to have her delicacies blunted by the hardening experiences of a Assembly Given Over To to preside at the second annual hospital. The sweet girl graduate Newly Elected Members meeting of the Missouri Valley general education. She has very

little worldly experience. One of the masterpleces was by a home economics student and was entitled "Labor Saving in the Kitchen". Some of the devices dissed were the egg beater and a new type of dish washer which could be set on the stove and the

Other titles about which theses were written were "American Digestion and Indigestion." "What Shall our Pleasures Be?" and Charity Work of the Y. M. C. A."

A member of the class of 1902 did use a more specialized subject. His title was "The Possibility of Bacterial Infection Along Two Miles of Country Road." These two miles of country were distinctive, since there were two railroads running parallel with it. This young bility of infection came from local travelers, transits in covered wagons, tramps, and dogs,

Today, theses are required only of the graduate students. But in 1972 Kansas State students will perhaps "run" across" some of those written in 1930 and will turn their rellowed leaves with curiosity.

NOYES AWARDS GIVEN TO SIX

Matriculation, Incidental and Lab Fees

The list of the six winners of the Noyes scolarship awards has been announced by Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the K. S. A. C. La Verne Noyes scolarship committee. These winners were selected from the applications of students vere eligible and interested.

Andrew L. McBride, Manhattan graduate student in veterinary medicine: James C. Dalgarn, Manhattan, sophomore in civil engineering; Eli E. Daman, senior in commerce; Allan W. McCulloch, Manhattan, freshman in civil engineering; Hobart M. Smith, Manhattan, junior in general science; and Miss Vada

These scholarships cover matriculation, incidental, and laboratory fees for the entire year of 1930-1931. Under the will of La Verne Noyes a large sum of money was set aside to be used as tuition for deserving students in securing a college education. Only persons who have served in the world war or are descendants by blood of veterans of the late war are eligible to receive these scholarships.

The members of the local Noye Bethany at Lindsborg. According to Dykstra, Babcock, and Seaton and Miss Hattle White, secretary of the college business office.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO

GIVE SECOND RECITAL second recital presenting students of the department of mustournament being held at Winfield ic will be given Tuesday, December on Friday and Saturday, December 9, at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program will be as follows: Sonata F major Allegro

Olive Van Pelt Hear the Wild Wind Tito Mattol

The Sea Chair Vaughn De Leath John Hanna in G major Alice Bozarth Silent as Night

Marjorie Taylor Maurice Schruben 'Plus de tourments' Lo Cid Pastoral

Helen Durham Juliana Amos Piacer d' amor Se tu m' ami se

sospiri Jo Marie Wise Mazurka op. 17 No. 1 Chopin Improvisata Frances Farrell

G. S. STUDENTS TO MEET All students enrolled in the division of general science who want and teachers certificates this year are requested to meet Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 4:00 o'clock in C-26. This meeting has been Dr. J. E. Kammeyer addressed the called by the department of educa-"The Outlook for Young Engineers." nature.

BACKUS TAKES SECOND PLACE

Scholarships Provide For Agricultural Student Wins Amelia McBurney Medal in National Essay Contest

Kimball L. Backus, Olathe, senior in agricultural administration, was awarded second place and a silver medal in the national Saddle and Sirioin medal essay contest for collège students. The medal was presented to Backus at the annual Saddle and Siriein banquet held in Chicago to which he won a free trip. Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Chicago Daily Drovers Tele-

gram made the presentation. Four other Kansas State students placed in the high 20 and helped win for the college a silver trophy ofered for the school scoring highest. This is the second successive Those placing are R. W. related at times, and have o, Bayard, seventh; O. W. over, a practical relation. Shoup. Udall. twelfth; H. C. Edin-

E. S. Schultz, Miller, fifteenth. is working his way through college. He is a member of the Farm House fraternity, and is a member of the two-mile cross country track team. All essays for the contest dealt counting on the Livestock Farm."

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY

Science club will be addressed by of the movement of these agricul-Dean Rodney W. Babcock. The tural organized societies, unleavened topic of the evening will be "Mod- by the dreams, the psychic element ern Stellar Astronomy." The topic of Russell's ideas, would have doomwill include a brief discussion of the ed their formation to failure, at visible constellations, and the theory least among the Irish folk. When of binary stars and astro-physics. Sir Horace Plunkett took "AE" from Theories of cosmogony will also be the stool of the accountant and sent given consideration. The lecture him traveling over the whole of will be illustrated by photographs Ireland founding cooperative banks, of various nebula. Doctor Babcock, forming creamery and poultry soc- ceived the most favorable comment at Kansas State was formerly head of cooperative organization firmly left, she said. These features are and phosphatic fertilizers. of the mathematics department and in the minds of the Irish rural popdirector of McKim astronomical ulation, he made one of the wisest "The Best They Could Do," a full observatory at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana. This meeting of Science club will

be held in room 26, chemistry building and the general public is in-

COLEMAN DEMONSTRATION Mrs. Minor, home economics representative of Coleman lamps and toves. Wichita, gave a demonstration open to the public in Thomp-She gave talks at both 3 and 4 Minor explained the points to notice in the purchase of electrical equipment as to design, structure and finish. The household management classes attended the demonstration as a part of their regular work.

DE. SCOTT IN CHICAGO Dr. J. P. Scott of the veterinary research department left Monday, eight members-three speakers, a December 1 for Chicago, Ill., where quartet, and the manager. he is attending two meetings, one, a meeting of the association of agriculture experiment station research workers in animal diseases and the

PHI KAPPA PHI STUDENTS TODAY

forticultural Conference. And to Cthers High In Scholarship

Assembly this morning will decicated to the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary organization, and to nearly 125 students who were in the upper ten per cent in their respective divisions during their freshman year in college, Dean Margaret M. Justin, president o the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, will give an address after which certificates of membership will be presented to the 24 seniors who have achieved scholastic merit and election to the organization.

Phi Kappa Phi elects one half of its yearly quota during the fall semester and the other half during the spring semester. Membership in the organization is based on scolarship attained by students during their first six semesters in college. Those who will receive certifi-

cates of membership today are: Division of agriculture-George David Oberle, Bruce Ross Taylor, Ackerman George Fulton. Division of engineering-Clyde

Newman, Harold Everett Trekall, Floyd Gerald Winters, Herbert Lee Winston, Kenneth Duree Grimes. Otis Harold Walker, Lloyd Everett Fritzinger, Clarence Adam Rinard. Division of general science-Pauline Willa Samuel, Geraldine

Joan Johnston, Richard George Vogel, Rilda Maxine Brown, Esther Joan Rockey, Roy Leslie Fox, Arla Miriam Genie Eads. Grace Dorothy

Brill, Ruth Elinor Graham. Marguerite Virginia Chaffin, Mabel Elsa Roepke Divsion of veterinary medicine

Don Harvey Spangler.

'AE' WILL GIVE HIS PHILOSOPHY

Noted Irish Poet and Economist to Speak On Rural Life

have no relation at all, yet George year Kansas State has won the cup W. Russell (AE), eminent Irish poet business managers and intramural division of agriculture of K. S. A. The women's varsity debate squad Burson, Manhattan, senior in physi- and a win next year will make it and economist has conclusively demi- directors will also hold a session C, in the class of 1925, recently rethe permanent posession of the col- onstrated that the two are closely today. Coaches from Kansas State turned from Lo

Mr. Russell, who is now on a is to speak in the college auditorium Backus, who has been on his own December 18. His lecture which resources since he was 13 years old, will concern his philosophy or rural civilization, will be broadcast over national hook-up.

Mr. Russell has accomplished

something that few people do. That

is, he has been able to put his ideas with the same subject, "Cost Ac- and ideals into concrete form. The many organized societies to be found all through Ireland are the tangible forms of his belief in the spirit of the earth, a personal "Mother Na-Monday, December 8, 7:30 o'clock, ture." The intense practicalness moves of his career.

beyond the field of poetry and econ- satirist, Solomon Sinnick. omy, notably into the realm of Miss Smith has enlisted in her painting. Most of his work is in landscapes not however, the usual ner, Les Platt, Helen Sloan, Larry prosaic type. The background land- Freeman, Russell Thackrey and scapes serve as a setting for the many others. Quentin Brewer is figures of the mystic figures he be- acting as managing editor and H. C. lieves he sees.

Economist, poet, and artist-but above all a personality-Russell at- DR. SMITH LECTURES son hall on Tuesday, December 2. tracts all those who come in contact with him. His talk is certain to be o'clock in order that all those giris interesting, not only from a agrienrolled in home economics might cultural standpoint, but because of have an opportunity to attend. Mrs. the interest in the man-and his unusual character. Y. M. GOSPEL TEAM OUT

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team will conduct services at the Blue Valley Sunday school, Sunday, Dec. 7. George Graham, a senior in commerce is in charge of the gospel team. The team is made up of

DR. LEINHARDT AT MAYO'S Dr. H. F. Leinhardt of the veterother a meeting of the livestock the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., progressive and extremely impor- The seminar will meet every two this week for his health.

BARNETT TO ATTEND MEETS Prof. R. J. Barnett of the hortiultural department will be in Topeka December 9-10 to attend a meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society of which he is president. Professor Barnett will also

Dr. Needham B. Moore, '29 o Kinston, N. C., and Miss Irene Mey er were married at the home of the bride's parents in Kansas City, Mo.

ATHLETIC STAFF IN KANSAS CITY FOR BIG 6 MEET

Faculty Representatives Expected to Make Decision On Kansas University Standing Today

A three-day meeting of officials of the Big Six in Kansas City. be- Fort Worth, Texas; L. W. Michael, ginning yesterday, drew many from Lawrence; L. N. Norton, Kalvesta; the college here, including Director R. J. Sanders, Manhattan; P. K. M. F. Ahearn, Dr. H. H. King, the Swartz, Everest; A. H. Stephenson faculty representative in the con- Clements; George Wiggins, Lyons ference, the business manager, J. J. Yeager, Bazaar; W. W. Zeck-Frank Myers, and coaches of the ser, Alma; Robert Gump, Abilene;

ing yesterday at the Kansas City brew, Wamego. Athletic club, discussed the lowering of prices of admittance to E. Steps, Halstead; K. L. Bachus, football games in the conference Olathe; W. A. Forsberg, Lindsborg; and other routine matters.

The session today of faculty rep-

esentatives is expected to bring action on the standing of Kansas university in the conference. Recent developments at Kansas university relative to their status in the Big Six have seen the adoption by the athletic board there of the resolution made by the Big Six heads meeting in Kansas City last week Also James Bausch about whom has centered much of the objection to Kansas university activities, has declared his intention of particpating in the East-West annual charity football game, and to do so will make him ineligible for further Big Six competition. However, in previous cases special permission of the conference has allowed players to play in this game without dis-

Coaches of basketball, track baseball, swimming, football and wrestling will meet today and discuss schedules for contests. The who are present are: Charles Corsaut, B. R. Patterson. C. S. Moll. L. P. Washburn. Ward Haylett, and porough, Tescott, thirteenth; and months lecture tour of the States Frank Root. Coach McMillin will not attend, inasmuch as he is in

BROWN BULL 'RETURNS NATIVE'

"Brown Bull enthusiasts will he ners were awarded a trip to Washpleasantly surprised December 10 to ington. D. C., where they were find that the Bull has backtracked guests of the National Fertilizer asa few steps and will return to its sociation at the annual meeting of native stamping grounds—that of the American Society of Aronomy, humor. There will be a profusion While in Washington, the winners of names-original jokes gathered here and there about the campus A page devoted to 'campus personalities.' Two clever and different short stories. 'Alice in Aggieville" is the fisrt Brown Bull continued story and is a parody of that classic of fairy stories," according to Helen

Mildred Smith, editor. Several of the features which redean of the general science division leties, establishing the new ideas from the "Bull's" critics have been elgumes, and in the use of lime "Bull's Eye." "Barnyard Bellows," page illustrated poem and the col-"AE's" accomplishments extend umn written by that famous local

> services for this number, Clare Har-Hofmann is business manager.

FOR KLOD AND KERNAL girls:

An illustrated lecture on Glimpse of Life in the Tropics' was given by Dr. Roger C. Smith. professor of entomology at Kansas State, at a meeting of the Klod and Kernal Klub Tuesday night. Smith recently returned from Haiti where he spent two years in the interest of agricultural educational

His lecture, along with the slide illustrations brought a constructive picture of lib as it exists in the tropics and as many people here fail to conceive of it. Their rapid developments in the lines of agricultural and social conditions was related to agronomy, was the third inary pathology department is at revealed by the lecture as being of a series of lectures on colloids. tant to the world in general,

ATHLETIC BOARD AWARDS LETTERS AND NUMERALS

Football, Varsity and Freshman Men and Track Stars Are Recognized

Twenty three football nien and ix track stars were awarded letters. and 25 freshman football men will receive numerals at the end of the present semester of their grades are passing, according to an announcement made following a meeting of the Kansas State athletic council held this week.

The football "K" winners in-

clude Capt. Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; Eldon Auker, Norcatur; P. E. Brookover, Scott City: Captainelect H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; W. W. Daniels, Luray; P. E. Fairbank, Toptka; L. C. Fiser, Mahaska: Glen Harsh, El Dorado; A. R. Hraba, East St. Louis, Ill.; Harry Hasler, El Dorado; R. J. McMillin F. L. Schooley, Hutchinson; K. A. Directors of the conference, meet- Walker, Glen Elder; N. J. Wey

> Trackmen winning letters are W M. W. Pearce, Miltonvale; Capt Lee Toadvine, Dighton;

Black, Utica. Members of the freshman squad whose numerals were approved are T. B. Bushby, Belleville; B. C. Forbes, Leavenworth; P. H. Nelson, McPherson; W. M. Peck; Sterling; C. Skinner, Bartlesville, Okla.; L. W. Soukup, Wichita; J. H. Hensley, Vallijo, Calif.; W. J. Chaddock, Agra; R. J. Doll, Ellinwood; F. Gad-D. McNeal, Boyle; A. A. Mills, Russell; M. H. Wettzberger, Alma; M. C. Bretz. Lucas; L. A. Darnell, Osborne: P. H. Finch. South Haven E. H. Graham, Miltonvale; R. M. Graham, El Dorado; H. Hanson, Riley; L. Harter, El Dorado; L. F. Loetterle, Republic City; J. H. Rainman, Winnebago, Nebr.; L. Shaifer, Minneola; L. R. Van Dalseni Fairview.

A. E. CLEAVINGER, 1925. WINS COUNTY AGENT AWARD

he was one of 14 to be awarded a gold medal and certificate in connection with the annual county agent soil improvement contest sponsored bly the Soil Improvement committee of the National Fertilizer association. Cleavinger is the county agent of Coffey coun-

Following the selection of the outstanding county agents, the winwere taken on a sight-seeing trip. attended meetings, and were honor guests at a banquet.

Cleavinger's project, according to Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department of K. S. A. C. and member of the committee which met in Louisville, is well balanced in the use of methods of preventing soil erosion, increasing organic content, in the growing of

EIGHT WOMEN STUDENTS PLEDGED TO THETA PI

Theta Pi held its regular meeting Tuesday, December 3, at the Presbyterian student home. After the usual business meeting. Ruth McCammon talked to the group on the subject, "Living Together as College Students." Rev. Wm. Guerrant, Presbyterian student pastor, then told of his trip through southern Kansas. Following the speeches, pledge services were held for the following

peka; Elsie Boreck, Blue Rapids; Juanita Shields, Lost Springs; Ione Soelter, Wamego; Mary Price, Mankato, and Jean Durland, Irving. An announcement was made of the Christmas party to be held December 16 at the Presbyterian

student home for all Presbyterian

Ola Curtis, Lincoln, Helen Pock

rell, Minneapolis; Helen Davis, To-

KING GIVES AG LECTURE Dr. H. H. King spoke at the agricultural seminar Tuesday afternoon. December 2. His subject, dealing with absorption and viscosity as

weeks throughout the winter.

teristic Haines modesty, and ends

with one sweet clinch to the tune

by someone on a piccolo.-H. S.

At The Warsity

theatre today and tomorrow

characters are used in the play.

LEATHER

"The Big House."

The attraction at the Varsity

'Numbered Men,' featuring Conrad

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Vera Walker
Helen Sloan
Catherine Halstead

TO THE BOOKS

The student demonstration Wednesday may or may not have been the proper thing to do, depending, of course, on the way you look at, or the way you think you ought to look at it. Some instructors, but not all by any means, expressed themselves as thinking it a "disgraceful exhibition."

Other instructors, and a majority of the students, believe it seems, that they were entitled to a holiday, with the qualification that it was a mistake to involve the Manhattan high school in the affair.

Whichever group had the most justifiable stand in the affair, it remains that the event is over, and that far more than a majority of students did not attend classes. It would seem that now, inasmuch as the fun, or displeasure, is a thing of the past, it behooves students to settle down to the serious task of going to school, and in putting a an inquisition to be held the followfew extra moments in on the books to make up for lost time. Similarly it is to be hoped that the faculty will not be too harsh in their opin-

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Wednesday morning and aiter-

ncon, contrary to schedule, the Ag-

gies celebrated what we would term

All-Fools day. Its been years since

we saw a vivid picturization of that event as carried out in the olden

days, yet the memory is still strong

enough to enable us to identify

Wednesday's extravaganza with

that made public in the "Hunch-

back of Notre Dame." If Hugo

could have only been here Wednes-

day he would have seen a perfect

portrayal of what he was driving at

LEATHER

CHRISTMAS at

in his classic.

each Tuesday and Friday of David slew Goliath and to this day ever uncovered. thing but the speakeasies on the 4255 ber, you see we were right.

> no one but an iron man could have friends. stood up under the strain of its leadership and the terrible opposition with which the generalissimos were confronted.

It is to be assumed that everyone all day celebration so we will omit hem here. However, a self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to this column will bring back a graphic description of the whole business.

An alleged leader of the uprising and general merry-making. A letter signed by a few of the administration officers informed him that the college was not satisfied with his conduct during the day and the rest of the um-pah they put in that kind of a letter: and further that his presence was expected at ing morning in the sanctum sanctorum of the president. A hurried phone call to others of his compat-

But that is neither nere nor It was good while it lasted even are obliged to use for drinking know but there are other mighty there. We should have had a holi- though the subject of the prank water that which is unseemly and good moments day for beeting Nebraska. The Is- forthwith offered to whip his weight irritating to the taste organs. raelites declared a holiday when in Wildcats if the prankster were It may be that the water requires picture is "Remote Control."

ve victory. So, Mr. Faculty Mem- only as it should be however for nostrils. our experience with that sort of It would seem that the aggravatway to look at such affairs is chemistry students, are in a fair venture lies entirely in the fact that through the eyes of the pennant- way to being inflicted upon the we have real leaders in this col- waving, rah-rah individual. If you whole school, lege; men who know their rights look at them the way they really As a suggestion, since it would and will assert them; men who are and say so, you get more in- seem necessary that the water have recognize suppression and injustice dicting fan mail than you could some distinguishing taste, why not and do not hesitate to overthrow it. stand up under. In other words, make that taste one of licorice or Many do not realize the work and you can't say what you think about fresh lilacs?-M. M. worry involved in the uprising and such a function and have your

We note that the Aggie Pop this year brings together more of the old stand-bys. The Pi Phis boast a clever sketch concerning magazines which should be worth seeing. knows the delightful details of the Marge Bradley. Vera Smith, newly canonized Sweetheart of Kansas State, Ernestine Merritt, a white Ethel Waters, and other notables of entertaining fame at 505 Denison will give the customers a damn good two-bits worth. I think they are first so you can still see that found something of an unpleasant an ddo what you feel about the surprise awaiting him Wednesday rest of the bill. Kappa Sigma will night upon his return home after be worth mention this year from a day spent in hectic celebration what we can gather and Delta Sigma Phi is pulling one with which we are not at all familiar, but which is supposed to be worth the money. Outside of that it will simply be a question of take it or leave

Judge for Yourself Ukelele Ike, his pal, and Reginald

Shades of Julius! What would old Ceasar say if he knew that in cape they descend gayly upon riots quickly dispelled the idea that this age of imprevement, invention, Reginald's uncle. an English lord, in the letter was anything but bogus. and what have you, college students

purification to be made safe for has Charles King in it, Mary Dordrinking, but it certainly needs fur- an, Polly Moran, and J. C. Nugent. Tonight brings the Aggie Pop and ther purification to be made pleas- It's all about a radio station, and anniversary of the day the incensed all its spangles. So far we have re- ant to the taste. To drink it in its a bunch of plots for robberies that colonists said what was what to the ceived no invitation either from the present state, as it rises from the were broadcast by the leader of British. We recall that there is management of from the principals fountains in the halls of this insti- the gang who got himself a job celebration aplenty in fairy tales to criticize the function from the tution, is an act which is only made through the dumbness of Haines. over Jack the Giant Killer's decis- newspaper man's viewpoint. That is satisfactory by a firm grip on the But Haines redeems himself later when he gets himself out of the

tangle, takes the congratulations of thing has taught us that the only ing sensations experiendeed by the the chief of police with the characof "Here Comes the Bride," played

AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Dickinson

Fifi Dorsay and Reginald Denny are the chief entertainers in "Those Three French Girls," the picture showing at the Dickinson, today and Saturday. From the uproarious beginning. with the vivacious French girls hurling flower pots and numerous other articles at an irate landord to the merry finish with the change of grooms at the impromptu wedding, these two keep the audience laughing.

"Ukelele Ike" comes in for his share of the laughs also as a true and cuts up in his usual manner, Brooklyn product. He plays his uke with his "pal", also from Brooklyn and proud of it-

The three French girls along with Denny, the Englishman, are first put in jail where they entertain themselves royally, after their eshis manor where the fun continues. The lord takes a liking to Fift himself and then the real trouble brews-but trust Reginald Denny and Ukelele Ike to extract themselves with glory. It all ends happily. of course.-C. H.

At The Wareham

William Haines surprised "his public", if such he has in Manhattan, by appearing in a picture that had a little plot. Of course it was full of the chracteristic Haines hymns of praise sung by Willie himself, and it ended with the characteristic Haines clinch, but it was pretty good. There are times when the conceit is almost too much to endure-William Haines doesn't exactly hate himself," you

NOT MUCH UNITY

Neither our collegiate manners lege or university in Indiana. nor our collegiate culture exhibit much unity. Occasionally, to any of or university must have an outus little excentricities are obvious, standing football team before it is such as:

We write on sidewalks.

We beat tender freshmen. We abhor unreality in our drama We idolize victory to the extent that our conduct approaches muck-

We deride any provincialism or mores differing noticeably from our own here in Kansas.

Unlike some other contemporary merican youths, we venerate age. Most of us are kind to animals. We do not laugh at all the futilides we consistently see.

We dislike raucous voices and osentatious behavior. We have a childish admiration. out an admiration nevertheless, for

beauty, intelligence, power. - Uni-

versity Daily Kansan.

Statistics show that there is

greater percentage of living alumni from Earlham College in the 1930-931 edition of "Who's Who in

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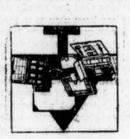
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GOODS CONTINUES FRIDAY and SATURDAY. We can't hope to describe the values in a sale of this kind. The facts are that



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Yes—we are "saling" hosiery right along with our shoe values. Ten to twenty-five per cent may be saved on any pair of stockings in our stock. Any color you wish. And with Christmas not very far off, NOW is a splendid time to buy hosiery for gifts.

YES SIR!

Joe College "really" gets a break. That is of course if Joe is at all interested in bargains in footwear. In this famous sale at Cook-Dillingham we are reducing our Bostonians (the most famous "college man's shoe) to a new "low". Witness-\$10 Bostonians reduced to \$6.85-\$8.50 Bostonians reduced to \$5.85 and last but not least we are reducing our \$7.00 Bostonians to \$4.85. Try and tie those bargains.

You will find it both convenient and profitable to get your spats while you are downtown getting your shoes, as we have put a sale price on our complete line of spats-\$1.95 spats go down to \$1.65-\$1.45 spats go down to \$1.25 and \$1 spate can be had for 85c. Come down to the old stand and give these "plenty good" bargains the once over. It will pay us both.



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rday morning. Omitting most the United States. the grinding details of his work. actresses whom he interviews. amusing incidents, inents that revealed true characor painted charming thumbword sketches of famous theapeople as he knows them. Mr. Laird expects will be ated in Kansas City this seaare "Topaz", starring Frank which is playing in the

mutiny in the Colorado prison appear in "Sherlock Holmes". The Tavern", starring George M. n is another. Regarding this ticular play. Mr. Laird told an gresting sidelight—that the authan obscure playwright, had ch difficulty selling the play, when it was bought, it was h the right to change any lines producer saw fit. There is a cter who creates all the trouand eventually, the cause for eworks, who repeatedly asks hats all the shootin' for?" Mr.

mntribution of its wear: "The

nd asked his audience to imagif it could, the consternation of playwright when she saw the w to find that every line of her mal dialogue had been changed the one "What's all the Death Takes a Holiday". with p Merrivale, is another proetion Mr. Laird expects to apat the Shubert. Katherine mell, star of "The Green Hat" Il appear in "The Dishonored

ady. Mr. Laird characterizes Missonell as one of the most remarkble women on the stage. She is comized everywhere for her uty, yet she will be the first to you there is no homlier woman the profession than Katherine

tive. She told me she wanted see what make-up could do, going to her dressing room she-well, you may have seen this study. wely. On the stage she Men gasp when they see and women say 'If I could look like Katherine Cornell. ong musical productions to be nted in Kansas City will be It was Stone's "Ripples". red after Mr. Stone's airplane sh last year. that he would nev dance again. During his illness Rogers went in to take Mi e's place, and was so successful production is on the road carrying with it Mr. Stone ife, and his three daughters, hy, Paula and Carol. Doroths -star, Paula is featured, and waits anxiously the time can dance "with daddy." attractions to come are White's "Flying High," Adeline", Ed Wynn in imon". Clark and McCul-"Strike up the Band" Little Girls", in which Mary of Great Bend, appears,

oungest Student Takes Vet Course

uise Sklar, Manhattan, has the al distinction at Kansas State of ng the youngest woman enrolled ents in veterinary medicine. Sho s now 15 years old, but at the time registration this fall she was She is a graduate of the Mantan high school and lives with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

enrolled in veterinary medione of the hardest courses on mpus, after consulting with school and college authorities er parents. She asserts she is taking the course "to be difbut because I would like to is anatomy, but she likes zoolnd in fact "I am interested in studies. I intend to complete ur-year course," and Louise expect to be daunted by task of dissecting horses when work advances to that stage of

n Richt, Omaha, Nebr., now unior is the only other girl enolled in the division. Both girls re making excellent grades. ary student from Kansas now

women. Most of them would not be approach it, they would lift their successful in general practice, but maligned industry into or very do very well as small animal prac- nearly into, the realm of art. titioners or laboratory assistants.

fur farming industry." Laird, dramatic critic which now stands at 125, was incolumnist of the Kansas City creased 50 per cent last year. The brings chuckles. "Why I've seen to a group of the sterner sex and talked "shop" to students of K. S. A. C. division ranks high a people just like that," is what you hear the name of some fair co-ed

Sadie Sklar, a sister of the vetspoke for the most part erinary student, completed high bright spots of the times school in three years and now is tic is fortunate enough to find enrolled as a sophomore in archial person among those actors tectural egineering at the college.

FIND THE STORY IN THIS MODERN ART

ern' art do to you? If you are out delicate water color heads may friendly spirit and cordial manner the present, a story of a for dinner at all this winter, the have caused you to buy the maga- of the Kansas State co-ed. It is subject will probably come up, and zine, Vanity Fair, in past years, has largely the presence of their brightthe Pulitzer prize play of if it does, you will at least be able some reproductions. par before this one, the rather to tell what it does to you if you Study long the race-course-jock- their lovely personalities that make story of tenement life in New will go up now to the second floor ey scene of Degas. It is outstanding. life so pleasant at Kansas Statc. of Anderson hall an dexamine the Then to return to Rouault. don't I admire our college girls particexhibit from the Weyhe Galleries laugh too loud at those heads. They ularly for the self-sacrificing spirit Mile", the story of the notor- of New York.

years ago. William Gillette ultra-modern work, such as the re- a great afternoon trying to do markably fine reproductions of the Aunt Hetty from down Saliny way, grotesquely morbid portraits of but back away and give them a Rouault's but on the other hand we chance. At 15 feet you receive will buy the tea if some of them another impression. Strong black don't hold you. One of the chief differences be-

> "modern" art is that the moderns have said. He paints many cemesay so much tell such stories. The teries, and they are no whit less old calendar school said so little grotesque than these heads, it is rewith the possible exception of an ported. occasional portrait. Look at the VanGagh, Utrillo, Delacroix, Intwo lithographs of Mabel Dwight's. gres, the mystic Blake and Marx. In one-and they are both splen- are others represented on the redidly executed-"Dusk," you have production side-L. F. a street corner in a rather shoddy neighborhood. The laborer leans against a telephone pole, three lenic dance will be held Friday evenwomen gathered around him. You ing, January 9, from 9 to 12 o'clock, can hear them talk if you listen at the Wareham ballroom. At a closely, and write in your own story meeting Monday afternoon Gladys very easily. Thus you might look Skinner, Geraldine Cornwell, and at this lithograph for as long as Roberta Barnard were chosen as your imagination worked. Our own the committee to plan the dance. personal guess would be that he was telling of some hero-exploit-

his own. "Not bragging, but-" Howard Cook, who spends some time in Taos, and the balance roaming to far-flung corners of the world, sat down in Africa long enough to do a delightful lithograph, "Tunisian Coast." Mr. Cook is known for his devoted attention

evas in Kansas City," Mr. Laird see one of Wanda Gag's cat-stud- by the Collegian, official publication ies. Miss Gag has found cats to be it quite true that she is not capable of so many expressive postures that she has filled a whole book full of them. It is her lithograph of a house, however, that caught the eye. Impressionistic. the she—well, you may have seen artist paint a very beautiful is still a certain bizarre beauty in

Since the early day of Masses," when he used to draw the covers, making a machine age design a thing of flascinating beauty, we have been very fond of Louis Lozowick, a draughtsman whose imperfect perfection is peculiarly suited to the somewhat fantastic interpretations he gives to bridges, cranes, derricks, skyscrapers, towers and other expressions of the power-era. He has one lithograph

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Many women are also entering the graphs, and if you don't like these, and Harrys on the campus this Aggie football squad, mentions the economic depression-cigarets and The college veterinary enrollment, other of the great satirists. Daum- eds? ier's pen was vitriolic and yet it | Most any time, we might slip up contemporary thought class mong the 11 veterinary schools in are apt to find yourself saying as mentioned, followed by a string of you regard both his originals and adjectives, some to her benefit, and

reproductions in Anderson hall. There are some original woodcuts, She may be cute, good-looking or lithographs and etchings on the maybe, to use the much heard exsouth wall. Of them all the Japa- pression, "One in a million." On nese Kuniyoshi's two lithographs the other hand, it might be anyare the most curious. He is "pay- thing to the contrary. ing attention only to form," his However, after hearing a few of friends will tell you. All right.

walls are some splendid reproduc- matter, we can judge for ourselves tions. Here you will see the great what the general judgement might French contemporaries, Renoir. De- be. gas, Gauguin, and Cezanne, and A class president said on the sub-What does this so-called "mod- others. Marie Laurencin, whose ject: "I highly appreciate the

look as if your six-year-old had they show by refraining from smok-You may laugh at some of the gotten into the paint box and had ing in public. This carries to other lines enclosing the color-blotches, come out in a new light. Rouault is tween the "old" and some of the morbid in his work, eastern critics

Ida Chitwood is a house guest of Mary Esther Brittain at Van Zile hall,

Contrary to a survey completed by the department of military science and tactics of Pennsylvania State College a week previous, only 30 per cent of the students enrolled to fine-lined detail and he is at his in the basic courses would take R. best in a woodcut, "The Village." O. T. C. if the course was optional, You will have a chance too, to it was revealed in a poll conducted

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that Nebraska is represented," said of a bridge and another of a simple of a bridge and another of a simple of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. In this still life is such of the veterinary still life. OF STAGE PLAYS staff. "There is a very good fu- handling of light and shadow that ture in the veterinary profession for if the gods of the cinema could but Not "Dumb, Vicious and Develish"

or beautiful but dumb-just what of our college co-eds." There are two Daumier litho- is the verdict of the Toms, Dicks never read Voltaire, Swift, or any year of the 1930 Kansas State Co-

others, well-not so good, perhaps

some of the best-known men on the Around on the west and north Hill voice their opinions on the

eyed smiling faces, and above all

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than they have been the other three of some merit to the industrial orthat they show."

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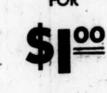
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CORSAUT BEGINS PI SEASON MINUS THREE REGULARS

Captain Nigro, Auker and Fairbank On Injury List; First Game December 12

Faced with the loss of three of his regular players because of injuries, it apparently will be a hard winter for sometime as far as basketball Coach Charley Corsaut is concerned. Captain Alex Nigro, forward, Elden Auker and Paul Fairbank, guards, are all on the injury list and the latter will not be ready for service for about a month.

Despite the fact that he will have to depend to some extent upon unseasoned players and reserves for the St. Louis games with Washington university and St. Louis university on December 12 and 13, the K-Aggie coach does not appear pessimistic about the season. He has H. O. Cronkite, center of last year, Ralph Vohs, S. H. Brockway, Andy Skradski, Glen Harsh, H. A. Steiger, forwards; Forrest Schooley, Harry Hasler, Neil Weybrew and R. G. Vogel, guards from which to build a quintet for the early season games. L. H. Dalton, a tall, promising sophomore, can also be used at either center or forward. It is possible, too, that Auker and Nigro will both be able to take part in the early games, although Nigro's injured shoulder would greatly cut down his effectiveness.

Practice so far has been taken up largely with work on new plays and practice at hitting the basket.

KANSAS LEADS ALL-TIME BASKETBALL RECORD

Teams now in the Big Six conference have played a total of 578 basketball games. This number includes games played during the present Big Six Conference, the old Missouri Valley conference, and games played between these teams before that time. Kansas has played 255 games and has won 163 of

The standing of the teams is as

Won	Lost	Pct
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163	87	.556
123	101	.549
47	51	.469
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Women's Sports

The schedule for intramural volley ball games is as follows: Friday, December 5 Alpha Theta Chi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Tri Delta vs. Chi Omega Neophytes vs. A team Monday, December 8 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Beta Phi Al-

Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Delta A Team vs. X Team Tuesday, December 9 Winners vs. Van Zile

Alpha Theta Chi vs. Alpha Delta Tri Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha

Wednesday, December 10 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Beta Phi Alpha

Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta X Team vs. Neophytes Thursday. December 11 Van Zile vs. A Team Tri Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Theta

Friday, December 12 Kapa Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi Winners vs. X Team

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A Team vs. Winners Wednesday. December 17 Neophytes vs. Winners X Team vs. Van Zile Winner of group 1 vs. Winner of

Thursday, December 18 Winner of group 3 vs. Sorority

fraternities in Intramural sports with a score of 440. Phi Kappa Tau. with 428 points, holds second place; Delta Sigma Phi, 327, third; Delta Tau Delta, 312, fourth, and Beta Pi Epsilon, 299, fifth.

Phi Kappa Tau, won soccer intramurals, Alpha Gamma Rho, cross country, and W. Mather and H. Wedner, independents, won horseshoe intramurals.

games will be finished next week. Only semi-finals and the final Thursday night. The games Monday will be as

follows: On the east court: Aggie Knights vs. All Stars at 6:30. Flying O's vs. Lone Stars at 7:30.

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega at 8:30 On the west court: Farm House vs. Lambda Chi

Alpha at 6:30. Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Sign Phi at 7:30. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 8:30.

Games to be played Tuesday night on the east court are: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Acacia at 6:30.

Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho at 7:30. Alpha Rho Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi

On the west court: Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa at Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha

Epsilon at 7:30. Alpha Sigma Psi Games Thursday, on the east

Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Beta Pi Epsilon at 6:30. Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi ambda Theta at 7:30.

Aggie Knights vs. M. E. A. C. at All Stars vs. Flying O's at 7:30.

On the west court:

SPEAKS TO ICEMEN before the annual convention of the Cansas Icemen's association Friday, where. A "No. 2" man is December 5, at Topeka. The con- for he may be advanced to a taivention will remain in session until pan's position. "No. 3" men aren't Saturday night.

students who had planned to visit keeping up that tradition as the an exhibtion of student architectural and free hand drawings of K. S. A. C. students, has postponed and the university at Lingnan. Pracits visit until a later date

ple drink very little," she writes, to get out of the way of some Jap American students. in evening clothes staggering home. from a feast." She wonders if they have imitated the Westerner in that

Professors in China have a soft life, Miss Hostetter thinks. That they at least must have a very interesting one is the impression gleaned from Miss Hostetter's delightful, colorful letters.

Bargaining must be a regular circus as she describes it. Different people bargain different ways, she the way some foreigners browbeat, bully and sneer. Here is the "good natured jollying," and this is the technique. "They (the dealers) start at twice what their work is worth, it is worth. Then you gradually Intra-group basketball intramural come up and they gradually come down, and you meet in the middle. It's a great game!" Usually a crowd like a dog when she jewed people ing the people. down, she admits, but now she realizes it's part of the game.

> Traffic conditions must be worse than in American cities. "The way autos drive in Canton you wonder that dozens aren't slaughtered every day," she says. "True, they keep up an incessant, deafening honking, but people cross streets anywhere and anyhow. There is room enough for just one auto between the rows of rickshas going along each side of the street. To complicate matters, she explains, a superstitious coolie is inclined to saunter across the street nonochalantly, getting out of an auto's path in the nick of time, thereby causing any devil who may be pursuing him to be

The American attitude toward the Chinese is deplorable Miss Hostetter thinks, usually ranging from indifference to contempt. "Wherever the Oriental custom differs from the Occidental one, they (Americans) are intolerant." Toward the Chin ese officials they are civil enough. she adds, although even there the natives must feel their consciously superior mental attitude. The English are even more overbearing and condescending than the Americans according to Miss Hostetter.

The caste system in China is disgusting, she declares. A man who Miss Myrtle Gunselman will speak it a taipan (head) of a firm is a "No. 1" man and is accepted any nearly so well rated, and "No. 4" men aren't considered much. "And A group of Wichita high school the Americans are just as bad about Chinese themselves," she states. Miss Hostetter teaches in both the middle school or high school



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Good Old American Kidding Gains the Professor Conover divided his talk into three parts. He first discus-Biggest Bargains in China---Hostetter sed poetry, then drama, and third, the novel. In speaking of poets he mentioned Carl Sandburg, Elinor

The only drinkers among the tically all her students are boys, and Stephen Vincent Benet as some Chinese are those educated abroad, there being only eight girls in all of the best American poets. Edna according to Miss Helen Hostetter, her classes. Co-education is not St. Vincent Millay and Amy Lowell formerly assistant professor of jour- allowed in school work below the he classed as minor verse writers. nalism at Kansas State, now an in- university. The students are eager Of all literary forms, Professor structor at Lingnan university, Can- to get all they can from their uni- Conover believes that the novel has ton, China. "The Chinese as a peo- versity work, she writes, because the widest appeal. He discussed "I have never seen a drunken Chin- her selfish politicians and military sophisticated, religious, war, picarese." The Japs, however, drink to men, and to abolish foreign oppresexcess, she adds. "I've had to get sion." They are intensely patriotic bringing out the fact that the novel off the side walk more than once and have more influence than Her high school boys, however.

are regular boys-healthy, mischeyious, and about as interested in learning English as American boys are in learning German. The first day she was there one boy put a tack in another's seat. "Imagine meeting situations when your stu- tre movement. dents know little English and you

know no Chinese.'

Miss Hostetter has been at Lingnan university two years and plans feel that leisure should be apolosays, adding that she doesn't like to remain another year. She writes: "Life here is very intriguing. I never get tired of watching the old American kidding method—good | houseboats, the sampans, the junk ships on the river. Or of seeing the people along the bund as we take our ricksha from the Lingnan and you start at about half what wharf down in Canton up to Shameen. Or of looking from our house games will be left after the play of natives gathers around to listen as they are, don't take anything out in on the bickering-a barefooted, of the enjoyment from wandering ragged iot of coolies, beggars, and down the narrow dark streets of fruit venders. She used to feel city, looking for bargains and study-

CONOVER DISCUSSES

MODERN LITERATURE "The smugness of the Victorian era has been replaced by the smartness of today," stated Professor R. W. Conover while speaking on "Literature" before Professor C. E. Rogers' contemporary thought class Tuesday, November 25. "There are artists and there are

roducers," he continued, "and no writer is his best self artistically all

Wylie, Edwin Arlington Robinson,

"they want to help free China from briefly the artistic, biographical, esque, and family history novels of today is almost invariably a form of propoganda.

Professor Conover thinks that modernism has influenced the theatre in two ways. First, it has produced the successful and necessary commercial theatre whose main contribution has been the rewarding the successful writing; and secthe difficulties of diplomatically ond, it has produced the little thea-

Literature is for amusement, the professor stated, amusement for people with spare time who do not



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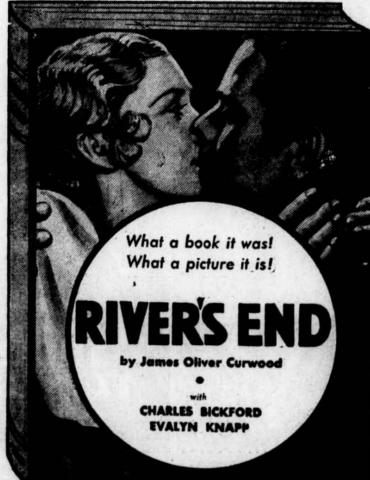
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By F. D. Farrell

We Like Discipline sear for a long time, the team of the University of neme has been one of the mous and one of the most incible in the world. Colthe Notre Dame players on as the "Fighting Irish." really Irish, and a joy to Irish heart, that the unihas a French name, that football stars of Notre borne such names as Savoldi and Bachman, stunt. ut are about as Irish as sch is a native of Norway. dege teaching and administraboth in general and as it

me say at once," he remarks, fotre Dame's scholastic disreates the right atmos-There is no for a coach. ation: by far the majority three thousand students live halls and dormitories on the Strict hours are kept attendance requirements are This latter I know to my for several fine football rs have been suspended in my It's bad business for a coach opeal to the faculty in behalf of inalequate student. I did this The boy was given a chance reinstated. He went into an portant game and fumbled us a defeat, illustrating a general that a careless student is a

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sobody who has seen the Notre football team in action and ed the wonderful spirit of the ers can doubt that the latter the rigorous discipline to which are subjected. Most of us We chafe under it mes but usually we learn that ood for us, that it adds zest activities, strengthens our and makes us resourceful elf-reliant. There seldom is ootball team prefer a captain or and exacts obedience? Is a with snap and precision that are when it dawdles along in a careless, slipshod manner? The anwers are obvious.

There seems to be a pretty defnite relation between the presence r absence of discipline in a colese and the spirit of loyalty among SUBJECT FOR LECTURE the alumni. It is my impression that graduates of West Point and Annapolis-where rigorous discipline is proverbial -- have an unusully strong attachment to those institutions. It seems to be the same with college teachers and their students. It seems to be the rule that, while undergraduates clock. may become rather fond of a Professor Faulkner has selected

ORATORIO WILL BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

The Chistmas Oratorio by Johann ebastian Bach will be presented by the Manhattan choral union, the First Methodist church Sunday evening. December 14, at 8 o'clock. This will be the second annual presentation of the oratorio, which was exceedingly well received last year. Formerly the Messiah was presented every year at the Christ-

The oratorio is being given under the auspices of the college and the ministerial association of Manhattan. It will be conducted by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the deartment of music and director of he Manhattan choral union. The loists will include Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, Miss Hilda contralto, and Prof. Dwight Trezise, tenor, all of the de-Partment of music. The only stucent soloist is Helen Durham, soprano, Manhattan, Prof. Max Marin will be concert master, Miss Reefa Tordoff, organist, and Charits Stratton and Richard Jesson, pianists, all members of the college music faculty. The officiating ministers have not been chosen.

CHI OMEGA AND TRI DELTAS ARE

Delta Sigma Phi **Stunts Place** Second

Chi Omega sorority was awarded the silver cup for first place in long act competition in Aggie Pop this year at the close of the performance Saturday evening. Delta Delta Delta placed first in the short stunt group and was awarded a cup. Honorable mention was also given to the long stunt of Pi Beta Phi and to the Delta Sigma Phi short

"Studio Caprice," presented by and souer kraut, and that Chi Omega, was a dancing ensemble act. the scene of which was rea coach, Knute Rockne, in a Parisian studio with artists arerie in a recent number of ranged around the room viewing expresses some convictions a model, Virginia Shafer, Manhating the value of strict disci- tan; holding a graceful pose before His opinion has a bearing a circular screen. She did a dance then, that has caused favorable comment from critics and theatergoers. Clyde Brady, Concordia. as a black servant, put on a tap dance; and there was a "twin sister" dance by Josephine Young, Junction City, and Marian Crocker, Manhattan. The Chi Omega's placed first

> "Black Magic," a short skit by Delta Delta Delta, was the presentation of an argument between the negro washerwoman, played by Helen Dobson, Solomon; and the little Mulatto show girl, played by Thelma Williams, Caldwell, as to who could sing better. The old colored man. played by Helen Morgan, Newton, summoned his "spir-

wierd dance. The other acts of the Pop were widely varied—from a travel sketch to vaudeville stuff.

The greatest crowds in years attended the two performances of Aggie Pop Friday and Saturday nights at the auditorium, and the proceeds are expected to make a substantial contribution to the budget of the Y. W. C. A., who sponsors the annual event,

Judges for the competition were performance without it. Does Given of the department of public speaking, Prof. H. W. Davis of the erback who vacillates, hesitates department of English for Friday nd lacks decisiveness or one who night's; and Miss Florence Heizer, s a somewhat dominant person. Topeka, former head of the dempossible without discipline or rish of the department of history. for Saturday's performance.

The prizes were announced and of the division of general science.

PRIESTLEY'S NOVELS find with their actions," he said,

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, of the department of English, will discuss two novels of J. B. Priestley in the 18fth of the series of English talks at recreation center on Tuesday evening, December 9, at 7:30 o'-

teacher who permits or encourages "The Good Companions", last them to slight their work, the year's Book of the Month Club trachers who are remembered long- choice and "Angel Pavement", est and with most respect and grat- Priestley's latest novel. No other itude are those who subject their author of the post-war generation students to discipline. As we grow in England has won so many repuolder and wiser, we develop increas- tations in so many varying fields ing appreciation for those teachers, of literature. Priestley is an essaycoaches and confidents who have ist, a critic. a poet, a humorist. and done what they could to make us a wit. In these two novels to be dis-Priestly has departed from the type of novel that has prevailed during the past ten years, and has gone back to the tradition of Dickens.

younger novelists. He was born in Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove, 1894, served throughout the war and Russel James, Wetmore. A tollege orchestra, and soloists at the period with the British army in third boy, who has not yet been France, and later took his degree chosen will also represent Kansas from Cambridge.

VETERINARIANS MEET

Veterinary students met Thurstory in Manhattan gave a talk on the department of economics and the mistakes he has made in general sociology, and Miss Dorothy Macpractice.

Addison Blair gave a talk concerning the condition of a mining town in Illinois, Lendal Firth told troit. of his work with Dr. Flinn in Kansas City this summer, and C. J. Price gave an account of his work in an Oklahoma town last summer.

FORMER PRESIDENT IMPROVED Word has been received here that Ernest R. Nichols, president of this college from 1899 to 1909, who was Nichols in Chicago III

CHEMISTRY CLUB BANQUET

HONORS WOMEN STUDENTS A banquet for all members of the Chemistry club will be held next Monday evening, December 15, at AWARDED CUPS 6:15 o'clock in the college cafeteria. The program is being arranged by The Pi Beta Phi and dustrial chemistry, namely, Dorothy the women students enrolled in in-Klein, Topeka, senior; Edith Thummel, Washington, D. C., junior; Ruth Smith, Bartlesville, Okla., sophomore: and Hester Perry, Manhattan, freshman. The nature of the program is to be kept secret until the night of the banquet, Dorothy Klein said yesterday.

All students enrolled in course in industrial chemistry or chemical engineering are members of the club, and may attend the banquet Monday evening.

NO DECISION ON STUDENT HOLIDAY

Student and Faculty Councils Must Take Action

Governing groups on the hill have as yet taken no action on the student-enforced holiday last Wednes- St. Louis. Following the two games day, and no indication of the sort of decision to be expected could be obtained yesterday from the members of the Student Governing counlast year for their act. "Phantom cil, in whose hands now rests the responsibility of reaching an agreement with the faculty council.

When approached for a statement of the probable outcome of the holiday, James Bonfield, president of the Student Governing council, replied that he was uninformed as to Vohs will start at forwards; Cronthe status of the matter, and did kite at center; Auker and Hasler not care to discuss it. President Farrell, when approach-

ed on the matter, declined to make its" wearing grotesque costumes and a statement, saying that the matter illuminated masks, who presented should be placed in the hands of the Student Governing Association, and that a decision would be reached between this and the faculty organ!zation.

In a short interview with Superintendent F. V. Bergman of the Manhattan high schools, Mr. Bergman is quoted as saying, "We of the high school feel that the action of the Kansas State student body last Wednesday, was unjustified, not in taking their holiday, but in breaking up the classes of the city schools. Mrs. R. M. Kerchner, Prof. K. W. The principle is the same as that of walking into a man's place of business and ordering his customers into the street, offering to carry them if they did not come peacibly. We have no malice toward the stupartment of dramatic art at Wash- dents, however. As has always been pianist. the case, the unprincipled few are Manhattan; and Prof. F. L. Par- ever ready to be the leaders in such actions. It is not the students, but those few whom I dislike." Arthur Scheleen, chief of the city

presented by Dean R. W. Babcock police, stated that he was glad that the students had taken the holiday. and that he thought they deserved it. "The only fault that I could "was the breaking up of the classes at the high school. Even my foot, contrary to popular opinion was inured accidently and not through the action of any student." Chief Scheleen emphatically said that the police were behind the student body. They have behaved well at the football games this year," he stated, they have been orderly and mannerly in their trips to the theaters. behind the officers, the officers will uaid for them. stand behind the students."

NAME DELEGATES TO STUDENT CONFERENCE

Delegates from Kansas State to the national student-faculty conbussed by Professor Faulkner, ference to be held in Detroit, Mich., December 27 to 31, have been se-

Students who will attend the conference are Margaret Darden, Manhattan. Corabelle Tolin, Havens-Priestley is one of England's ville, Elise Lambertson, Fairview, State at this meeting of educators and student welfare workers.

Faculty members who are attending the student welfare gathering day evening, December 4 in the vet- are Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. erinary building. Mr. Patterson of W. H. Andrews of the education dethe Patterson and Harwood labora- partment, Prof. Randall C. Hill of Headquarters for the conference will be the Book-Cadillac hotel, De-

> ON MEMORIAL PROGRAM Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, Miss Alice Jefferson, planist, and Prof. Max Martin, violinist, of the department of music, played at the Elks memorial services held Sunday

afternoon at the B. P. O. E. hall. Bill Head, third string halfback stricken with paralysis about a year at Oregon State. in the Pasific and a nall ago is sometimes are line four times in 10 minutes for a grade work was taken here at the "But even though I don't know any- and Mrs. F. L. Parrish were dinner in the afternoon. The speaker will a number of examinations before grade work was taken here at the "But even though I don't know any- and Mrs. F. L. Parrish were dinner in the afternoon. The speaker will be it considered graduated. proved. He and stress on R. C. total of 24 points, or more than two Bluemont school during the winter thing about art, I do appreciate it." guests at Van Zile hall Sunday. a minute. Now you tell ons!

CAGEMEN OPEN SEASON FRIDAY WITH ST. LOUIS

Corsaut's Squad Without Services of Captain Nigro, Auker and Fairbank

Still minus the active services of three lettermen. Coach Charley Corsaut's K-Aggie basketball team continues to prepare for its weekend invasion of St. Louis. Mo. On Friday, the Corsautmen will and meet Washington university, Saturday they will play the St. Louis university Billikens.

Capt. Alex Nigro, who came out of the Nebraska game with a badly injured shoulder, reported for practice last week and then re-injured his shoulder Frider in practice. Elden Auker and Paul Fairbank, letter guards are also on the injured list, although Auker is taking part in the practice sessions, Fairbank however has not as yet reported. A squad of eleven men and Cor-

saut will leave here Tnursday for there, they will meet Colorado college at Colorado Springs during Christmas holidays before traveling to Columbia, Mo., where they will formally open their Big Six season with Missouri university. Coach Corsaut would give no in-

dication last night as to what quintet he had in mind for the Washington game. It is fairly probable,, however, that Skradski and at guards.

MUSICAL EVENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Department of Music Issues Schedule for Programs

Coming musical events for this school year, to which the public is invited are announced by the department of music as follows:

Bach Christmas Oratorio, 8 oclock Sunday evening, December 14, at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Sunday afternoon recitals at the college auditorium, 4 o'clock: January 11-Charles Stratton,

January 18-Marion Pelton, pianist. Velma Talmadge, soprano February 8-Reefa Tordoff, plan-

February 15-Max Martin, violinist, William Lindquist, baritone. February 22-Hilda Grossman, contralto, Lyle Downey, cellist.

March 1-Edith Goerwitz, pianist, Dwight Trezise, tenor. March 8-Alice Jefferson, planist, Clarice Painter, planist.

March 15-College Trio April 14-Concert at 8:15 by the ollege orchestra.

At Oregon State the college poultry farm is marketing its eggs (about 270 dozen a week) by selling them to dormitories and professors on the campus. The eggs are gradand as long as the students stand ed and the regular market price is Ruth Brandy. Ottawa university,

WILMORE AND WOODS DEBATE IN TOPEKA

Eddie Woods, Kansas City, Mo., bate Washburn college before the IN TWO EVENTS Topeka high school on the chain store question. The debate will be non-decision. Both Wilmore and Wods are inexperienced debaters. Wilmore is a freshman in the division of general science, and Woods is a junior in the department of lournalism. This will be the first debate of the season on the chain store question.

Robert Peyton spent the week end it his home in Topeka. He attended the Sigma Delta house dance at Washburn Saturday night.

NAME OFFICERS IN CHEST DRIVE

Those in Charge Selected From Campus Organizations

The Campus Chest drive this year. to be held February 10 and 11, 1931, will be supervised by a student committee, it was announced yesterday One representative from each of the following organizations will serve on the committee, which is authorized to enlist other students if necessary: the student governing association, men's and women's Pan-Hellenic, the Christian associations, and each of the four classes.

Frances Hester, Medicine Lodge has been named permanent chairman of the Campus Chest drive, and Phil Lautz, La Junta, Colorado, is to be campaign director. Other officers of the drive are: assistant campaign director, John Johntz, Abilene; publicity director, James Chapman, Manhattan; assistants to publicity director, Jake Chilcott, Jewell, and Lawrence Morgan, Manhattan. G. A. Graham, Manhattan, is to be purchasing agent, and Robert Pfuetze, Manhattan, will act as treasurer.

The Campus Chest drive is conducted each year to replace the system of off-campus campaigns which formerly were quite numerous and scattered throughout the whole year. Money raised in the drive is distributed to various worthy organizations approved by the campus chest committee

MISS MACHIR HEADS REGISTRARS' GROUP

Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, was elected president of the Kansas Association of College Registrars at Kansas colleges held in Topeka, December 6. The Kansas Association of College Registrars and Kansas Association of College Deans held a joint session Saturday, after which officers were elected for each group.

Miss Machir discussed "What Should Be Done With High School and College Transcrpits for Students Who Fail to Matriculate," and also gave a short report on the meeting of the national association which she attended in Memphis, Tenn., last April.

The officers elected were Jessie McDowell Machir, Kansas State, president; Worth A. Fletcher, Wichita university, vice-presirent; and secretary-treasurer.

Schools Come and Schools Go But Still She Gets Educated chair car tickets. Manhattan to "picking up material about every- omores have shown that they could chair car tickets. Manhattan to "picking up material about every- omores have shown that they could chair car tickets. Manhattan to "picking up material about every- omores have shown that they could be completely up to the required number of

schools that taught Elizabeth Gas- Harris. ton, Philadelphia, Pa., junior in the department of industrial journalism, what she knows about American for herself that Florida lies in the southern part of United States and that Washington wasn't only the also the capital and a state.

school, the classes had either just journalism isn't taught in the eastcompleted the geography course, or were not going to take it up until | Miss Gaston is related to two later. And when later came, I wasn't there."

entered high school she had attend- tions. "I worked for a year and a ed 16 of the 21 schools.

me at home," she explained. Miss Gaston, in spite of all the

When asked why she came Kansas State instead of attending some eastern college, Miss Gaston explained she had two years of work geography—she's had to find out in the Pennsylvania university and came back here because all her mother's ten brothers and sisters, in addition to the third generation back in the Harris family, have first president of the nation, but is graduated from Kansas State, and that her father attended college "Every time I entered a new grade there for three years. "Besides, ern schools as it is out here."

members of the college faculty, Miss Vida Harris of the art department Miss Gaston's father, L. E. Gas- being a first cousin, and R. I. ton, was formerly a lieutenant in the United States army and was ment, a second cousin.

Gaston went along, and before she said when speaking of her ambihalf in the advertising department She's never had class instruction of Proctor and Gamble in New York in English grammar, or at least if city and found the work most intershe has, she says it's been a very esting. "If I graduate from the State with the class of 1908, taught my degree from this institution."

he said. Miss Gaston, who has written moving around, has only been in numerous art reviews for the Col-

WOMEN'S DEBATE Waldo Wilmore. Sedgwick, and TEAM WINNERS and band, under the direction of Prof. TO GOOD GRACES

> Take the First Five Rounds at Winfield To irnament

The Kansas State Women's debate team tied with Missouri universi'v in a clash before the civic department of the Manhattan Woman's club, Monday afternoon, December 8. The debate was an audience decision, although count showed it to be a non-decision one The University of Missouri, represented by Rosemary Lucas. Columbia and Ann Barclay Sorency, Kansas City, Mo., upheld the affirmative of the free trade question and Kansas State represented by Pauline Patchin, Parsons, and Helen Jay Bentley Second High Mangelsdorf Atchison, upheld the

This is the first debate of a triangular series between Kansas State University of Missouri, and the University of Washington.

Win In Tournament

A Kansas State women's varsity ebate team won recogniton at the invitation debate tournament held at Southwestern college, Winfield, Friday and Saturday, by making a clean sweep of the first five rounds girls did not enter the finals bea hard trip to Winfield over muddy them to rest and prepare themselves for the opening debates. The team was composed of Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Pauline Patchin. Parsons; and Mry Lou Clark, Burr Oak, Prof. H. B. Summers is the toach of the Kansas State team.

The team won decisions over Hays Teachers college; Kirksville, Mo. Teachers college; Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers college; Hastings, Nebr., Teachers college and Tulsa university. Forty teams were entered in the tournament from the states Kansas, Missouri. Texas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. The question used in all these debates was the free trade question.

The debate with Missouri university was the sixth decision debate for Kansas State within the past week and was the ninth debate of the season. Five of the six debates were won and the other resulted in

Manglesdorf debated Salina Wesleyan at Salina and two teams composed of Helen Manglesdorf and Mary Lou Clark, and Pauline Patchin and Myrtle Johnson met Bethauy at Lindsborg. These were non-decision debates.

THREE ARE INITIATED

INTO PHI MU ALPHA Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, held formal initiation services at Thompson hall. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. The initiates elected to membership last spring, were Ralph Van Camp. Council Grove: Maurice Schruben, Dresden; and Clarence Gibson. Douglass. A dinner for rushees will be given by Phi Mu Alpha Thursday, December 11, at Thompson

LOW PRICED EXCUR-

Union Pacific will sell round trip torio "Handal's Messiah", will be for the Bull in such a way that subjects at the end of the semester, It wasn't going to twenty-one she lived with her grandfather, Sam given Saturday evening and Sun- everyone will find a point." She while freshmen may be eligible durday afternoon in Convention hall, also stated, "There is nothing in ing football sea in, get flunk after by Bethany Chorus of Lindsborg. For particulars and date on which I have made it a trial upon those cited Nebraska as an example of tickets will be on sale from your station phone or see Union Pacific agent.—Adv. WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

"American Association of Teachers that we have meant no offense, if the country has led Purdue to cut of Journalism" which will be held anyone might misconstrue what we out all minor sports, and caused at Boston, Mass. during the week have written." of Dec. 29. The subject of Professor Rogers' talk will be "What Should a Course in Vocational cover what the readers care for in Broadstone of Nebraska and Bausch Guidance for Journalism Students their college humor publication. of Kansa to play in the East-West Contain." The talk will be given in The Brown Bull has, before this charity game, by the faculty repreadvance of the presentation of the issue, been printed with the idea sentatives. It is the opinion of that book "Journalistic Vocations" of which he is the author. The book is literature written by students. This that the training these men receive being published by the Appleton issue will be an attempt to dis- in that game will not be of benethen to another. Naturally, Miss ing end of journalism," Miss Gaston Publishing company and it will be cover if they desire more jokes fit to them in other sports, and as out the first of the year.

THACKREY RECOVERS

Prof. R. I. Thackrey of the journalism department, who was injur-Nebr., November 28, will be able to ber 12, will consist entirely of mus- American university to give the ed in a train wreck near Fairbury. ris. who graduated from Kansas third generation of Harris' to receive return to his classes by the end of ic. It will feature a concert of the European educational system a try. this week. Miss Helen Hemphill college band under the direction of According to this plan the fourhas been conducting his classes Prof. Lyle Downey. during his absence.

Lyle downey, will be presented at Lyle downey, will be presented at student assembly Friday. December OF CONFERENCE 12, at 10:15 o'clock. This is the Defeat Missouri U. and by the department of music this Faculty Representatives year. The program will be as fol-

lows: Vandercock March. "Olevine" The Golden Dragon, overture

Magine Adoration Glow-Worm American Patrol Meacham Anchors Aweigh Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis spent Sunday with their son Norman.

POULTRY TEAM

Individual Scorer In Contest

The Kansas State poultry team, which competed with nine other college judging teams at the midwest international poultry judging contest at Chicago last Friday, returned Monday, December 8, with second high honors to its credit. Iowa State placed first above Kansas and Penn State stood third.

The contest was held in conjuncand qualifying for the finals. The tion with the Coliseum poultry exhibition, and, although it is held cause of weariness encountered by at the same time as the International Livestock show, has no conroads and the short period given nection with it. Members of the team were Jay R. Bentley, junior, Ford; F. A. Mueller, senior, Sawyer; L. A. Wilhelm, junior, Arkansas a number of the resolutions adopt-City; H. L. Stewart, senior, Ver- ed at the meeting, making clear million; and E. P. Schrag, senior, what actually happened. Relative Monudridge. Prof. H. M. Scott of to the action concerning the unt-

team, was second high individual of sincere in its attitude that Bausch the contest. Mueller was sixth high was earning the salary paid him by individual. Bentley and Mueller E. H. Lupton of Topeka to sell inboth won cash prizes for their plac- surance. They believe that had the

The contest, Professor Scott said, was divided into three parts: the judging of production birds, the football season was ended, Bausch judging of exhibition birds and an examination over the American at that time. standard of perfection. The Kansas team stood second in the examination of the standard, third in the judging of production birds, and fourth in the judging of exhibition

seconds.

BROWN BULLS ON

"Pur,ple Pepsters will appear all over the campus tomorrow morning, ings, Iowa State scheduled a game thrusting Brown Bulls into everyone's hands and demanding the monetary equivalent," H. C. Hoffman, business manager of the humor publication, stated today. Norma Koons, the Purple Pepster in charge of the sales added to the statement that in order to safeguard the organization and to assure everyone of getting a "Bull", it would be necessary that "Bulls" only be bought from girls wearing the white sweater with the large oriented and in learning how to purple K.

For week-end December 12-13-14 inaugurate a most complete and in- but only one of many things valtelligent survey of the campus- uable in college training. Soph-Kansas City for only \$2.50. Ora- one of prominence and writing it pass in the required number of the Bull that will offend anyone, the season is over. Doctor King who have cooperated in putting out the cost of such games. asserting this Bull by insisting that nothing that that school had lost \$1.600 in of an offensive nature shall appear the two games allotted her this anywhere. Sometimes some most year. He went on to say that a interesting material has had to be championship baseball game here discarded for this reason. I would last year brought but \$77 profit and

> An attempt has been made, with this issue of the magazine to dis- of Oklahoma, Greenburg and in mind that the students wished group, according to Doctor King personal things in their magazines. lege football are ended. If they were

FRIDAY'S CHAPEL TO

CONSIST OF MUSIC Student assembly Friday, Decem-

GE BAND WILL GIVE CHAPEL CONCERT KANSAS RETURNS

Smooth Out Big Six Difficulties at Kansas City

Dr. H. H. King, Kansas state Big Six faculty representative, Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn, and other K-Aggie coaches returned to the campus Monday after participation in a week-end Big Six meeting in Kansas Cty, which brought the reinstatement of Kansas university in the conference, the announcement of schedules for various sports, and PLACES SECOND various legislative enactments relative to Big Six athletics. tive to Big Six athletics.

Kansas' reinstatement came by virtue of a promise to abide by conference eligibility rules and majority interpretations and to submit to investigation any of its athletes whose eligibility is questioned. An outstanding development was the university's action in declaring James Bausch ineligible.

K. U.-Aggie Game October 17 With the exception of Iowa State, all Big Six schools made places on their 1931 schedules for the university. To safeguard their schedule the Ames officials failed to keep open a day for the Kansas game. Nebraska, also, had to secure the permission of the faculty representatives to play nine games in order to meet Kansas. The K-Aggies will meet the university at Lawrence, October 17

Doctor King yesterday explained the poultry department coached the versi'er, and Bausch. Doctor King said the conference faculty repre-Jay Bentley, high man of the sentatives assume that Kansas was faculty council offered the resolution concerning employment for the university's approval before the would have been declared ineligible

Championship Unaffected

Action on other Kansas athletes subjected to criticism has been referred by that school to the eligibility committee composed of Dean S. W. Brewer, Iowa State; Dean Last year the team won first Reaves, Oklahoma university, and week Lucille Palmquist and Helen place; during the last three years Doctor King. Doctor King replaces they have won one first and two Dean G. C. Shaad of Kansas, as that university was directly in the

> controversy. It is Doctor King's belief that the inabilty of Kansas and Iowa SALE WEDNESDAY State to play each other next fall will not affect the mythical championship based on percentage ratwith another school on the day intended for the game with Kansas, in order to protect herself should the Jayhawk be permanently banned from the Big Six.

No Freshman Games Freshman intercollegiate competition was discontinued after two years trial, according to Doctor King, because the faculty representatives felt the new student should spend a year in becoming study before entering competition Mildred Smith, editor, explains with other schools. He asserted SION TO KANSAS CITY that she has made it a point to that athletics are not the sole thing talk at the annual meeting of the like to assure everyone in schoo: that decreasing football crowds over Iowa to contemplate such action.

Permission was granted to Mills juniors, permission to play in that game would probably be denied.

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Chicago university is the first year idea is passe. It is left to the The last student assembly before student to decide when he will the Christmas holidays will be on graduate. He studies and attends Dr. Margaret M. Justin and Prof. Thursday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 o'clock classes as he pleases but must pass

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Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College ablished each Tuesday and Friday the college year Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Semester at the College Semester by Mail Prof. C. E. Rogers, Catherine Halstend, R. K. Dielens, Harold Taylor, and Edith Debson

Harold Taylor

Edith Dobson

Rachel Lamprech
Fred Seaton

E. F. Woods

Business Staff Business Manager

There are a few colleges in the United States which have found a plan of placing all school activites and all school publications on one activity ticket, a workable scheme for providing all students wth the cheapest possible entertainment and student publications.

At the same time the individual cost of such cooperative buying places more of a financial burden or some students than they can readily carry. In student publications particularly, it would seem that some sort of plan of this nature would be desirable. The cost of gearbooks even on this campus, in a great number of instances is higher than many students can afford. The argument for placing any publication on the activity ticket is that the circulation is assured and therefore the management is avoided the expense of conducting a

It is undoubtedly true that if all students were financially able, the lower cost brought through cooperative buying would vindicate that their comparative inability to spend money for what are in many cases luxuries, makes such a plan undesirable.

there is some objection that the camp practically compulsory buying of these books is unfair. And likewise the controversy carries over into ledge," the two women in Lincoln's the distribution of the funds accrued from this plan. The student in college who cares nothing for judging teams. for debating teams, or has no interest in the band and orchestra, will ask why he is made to support these projects.

There can hardly be a cut and tion to see if a better idea could plots,

Much has been said against the participants in the voluntary holiday last Wednesday. Deans, professors, instructors-all of the administrative and executive persons of the machinery of Kansas Statehave joined in the hue and cry after the "rebels," "bolsheviks," and especially against the perpetrators of the "outrage."

They are making a mountain out of a molehill, figuratively speaking, and looking at the reflection of the matter, like that of trees in a moving stream, all shimmery and upside down, the reflection in the minds of a few who are a little narrow. Some of the instructors are irrational: It must have been irritating to them to sit in nearly-empty classrooms all day long, but if we

Did many profs notice the cheerful, happy, willing way school was taken care of Thursday, or the fewness of absences? Probably notthey were too grumpy. The eagerness was most evident, however, in getting back into the traces. If the walkout had been a revolt against society, do you suppose we would have behaved like that? And that thing has unified the student body more than anything else could have. I have been here three years and never rubbed elbows and shoulders with so many different

Why not nurture the independence instead of condemning it as a felony. Of course, if used wrong, or too much, it should be stamped out, but I would wager anything the good, common judgement of the majority would prevent a catastrophe like that. We gloried in that break -why ruin it with all of these baleful threats and condemnations.

A zippy day-have to stamp to keep your feet warm-enthusiasm picking up as time went on-the invasion of downtown-a rally on Poyntz and Fourth with "Alex," 'Cronk," Price and all pushed up bunch of jays a good healthy aftera coat; responsibilities so far back

in the head they didn't count. And you want to punish the insti-

The Kansas State Collegian are only about a thousand of them! TO HOLD LANDSCAPE

To the editor of the Collegian: The "ghastly spectacle" demeanor of many instructors in referring to the student demonstration Wed-Lesday is nearly sufficient at times to move even the neutral student to wrothy radicalism. Fortunately, however, it seems that many, if not a preponderance of the instructors, believe the students were entitled

to a holiday. That it can be believed that a normal group of young American men and women can be so wrapped up in academic pursuits that they are unaffected by the really important event that took place in Kansas State football history last week, is to place an unwholesome stress on the serious things of life.

If there were students who felt that they could not afford the vacation tendered them by the other students, the library was available, at least in the later hours of the day. And it's an odd student who cannot make an hour in the library at least 75 per cent as useful as an hour in the class-room.

Possibly the one mistake in the day of celebration, was to involve the high school. The breaking up of classes there and the damage to property is explainable only as an act of mob violence, and due possibly to a lack of leadership.-E.H.

AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Dickinson.

D. W. Griffith has directed a great picture and Walter Huston has played a great part in the production "Abraham Lincoln," the picture showing at the Dickinson today and Wednesday. It is a picture which exceeds Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" in drama.

The human Lincoln-jesting, loving, thinking, fighting—is portrayed procedure. However, the lack of in this story by Walter Huston in dentical interests in students and what can easily be termed the best performance of his career.

Lincoln's life and tumultous career are depicted in a way that makes them seem real. There are scenes Even with nothing more than of critical battles of the Civil war, athletics on the activity ticket here, Sheridan's ride, and General Lee's Kay Hammond as "Mary Todd"

and Una Merkel as "Anna Rutlife, excellent in their parts.

We'll vouch for this-it's a good picture and a worthwhile one .- C. H.

At The Wareham

One of the Walter Huston pictures in town this week is "The Virtuous Sin," Perhaps the other dried decision on which would be the best plan for Kansas State. two were good—this one was ex-cellent. There was an originality of two were good-this one was ex-Possibly it might be well for a plot scarce'w to be dreamed of in change and a little experimenta-

Watler Huston figured very Anyway, it's a subject open for little in the story. Kay Francismore lovely than ever before, quite stole the picture from him. The Judge for Yourself and despite the fact that the story "Street Sweeper of Antibes," with It was not until he had visited pense was intense, there were real

> This is a war picture, too, but there is but a scene or two of fighting. This concerns what goes on bedemned to die, of the fineness of two people. The ending is at once happy and unhappy-which is perhaps the way of all happy endings-H. S.

The screen version of James Oliver Curwod's, "Rivers End." a getyour-man romance of the northwest mounted, at the Varsity until Wednesday features Charles Bickford in a double role with Evelyn supported by J. Farrell MacDonald and Zazu Pitts. It is a story of a hunted

turning the tables and masqueradrespects. With Bickford's double not only a triangle, but a vertiable

OVER STATION ESAC

10:00 a. m.-Housewives Half Hour: "Back Yard Gossip." J. P. partment of English. Review of current home economic articles, and nutrition.

1:00 p m-Educational program study service depart (Every day.)

4:30 p. m.-4-H Club program: Music Appreciation. (Every Day.) 5:00 p. m.-College of the Air: Book reviews or readings, H. W. glish, head of department.

Wednesday, December 10 10:00 a. m .- "Back Yard Gossip "The Value of a Household Budget," Myrtle Gunselman, assistant professor, department of household

Thursday, December 11 10:00 a. m - "Quiet Homes." Maria Morris, instructor, department of

5:00 p. m.-"Health Talks for Rural People," "Cause of Trans- who has truly won the affection missable Disease," Dr. C. M. Siev- and appreciation of a later age. gators of this thing. Well, there er, college physican,

A district landscape gardening gardening school for citizens of Clay, Dickinson, Morris, and Riley haps they experience a feeling of December 10, in room 264 West

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock specialist in landscape gardening. standing of his pictures. will speak on "Beautilying the G. Ward, extension architect, will a salesman in a picture gallery; discuss the "Location of Farm that he was consumed by a passion Buildings."

Although these programs are designed primarily to meet the needs of farm people and the agents who are assisting with landscape work, Professor Litwiller says the meetings are open to anyone who is interested ire knowing more about plants and their arrangement.

Art Now At Its

KANSAS ARTISTS EXHIBIT

A most profitable and interesting use of spare time would be a visit to the exhibit of Kansas artists that is now being displayed in the gallery in the engineering building. The work of six prominent Kansas artists is on exhibit there, with written criticisms and explanations by John F. Helm, jr., assistant professor of

A pleasing example in composition for lights and darks is the lithograph, "Mexican Dooryard," done by C. A. Seward, Wichita. The foreground of bushes and hollyhocks is an example of fine foreground treatment, and the buxom Mexican matron standing in the doorway adds

to the human interest of the print. Another instance of fine handling of lights and darks is the lithograph, "Young Aspens." There are two color lithographs included, "Autumn Gold," and "Water Lilles." In the latter Mr. Seward has used quiet, subdued color which is appropriate for the subject. It is done from a difficult angle, but is most success-

The Halls of Howard, Kansas, have several examples of their work included. "Aunt Lou," a drypoint by Arthur W. Hall, is a character study of an old Negro woman. It is a very fine example, and was awarded a gold medal at the Midwestern Rags 'Hoist' Rags Artists' Exhibit in 1929. "St. Paul de Var," another drypoint, was exhibited in the collection of prints by contemporary American artists in the Bibliothique Nationale in Paris, and reproduced in the American Magazine of Art. It is a view of a little French town seen through the trees.

An etching, "Fishing Boats," is a study of fishing boats starting out suddenly he noticed a specially conin the early morning. Mr. Hall has structed elevator descending from a caught the feel of early morning third story window. The "elevator" in this sketch. Of several block consisted of three bathrobe cords prints by Norma Bassett Hall, one, and a blue sateen laundry bag. In 'Market Antibes," is an example of two shakes "Rags" found himself a good interest and interpretation. passenger in the elevator and being Another block print in color is hoisted up to the third story. Federation of Art.

The greatest number of pictures exhibited are by Dr. Birger Sand- dog, Duke, in the matter of canine "Windwhipped elevation. zen, Lindsborg. Pines," a lithograph, is a magnificent piece of work. The trees and rocks are powerfully done, and the water is realistic. Two studies in trees that may be compared are 'Utah Poplars," a lithograph, and rection of Lyle Downey, presented Poplars," a water color. Both are a program to an audience of nearly from scenes in Utah, and both rep- 600 Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 resent strong vertical lines. The o'clock at the college auditorium. water color is especially striking and This was the first of the series of has contrasting horizontal lines, Sunday afternoon concerts presented which accentuate the vertical lines. by the department of music during Practically all of Sandzen's works the year. The next will be given are of trees.

A collection of woow engravings by Herschel Logan of Salina preents some good examples of careful and detailed work. "Geese," an engraving of a flock of geese set in relief, is charming with grace, beauty, and humor. An especially good example of detail is "Barker Homestead," in which the heavy clouds and leaden sky make a fine atmosphere for the old homestead

This above review has been on the criticisms of J. F. Helm, jr. Several water colors are exhibited by J. F. Helm, in which he has some charming blends and combinations of blue and violet tones. An example of this is "Little Stone Barn," and Stream with Snow." One lovely color pencil drawing, "Poplars' is outstanding with its delicate lines on a gray background. A charming drypoint, "Saplings," shows a clump of slender young trees in out-

line against a light gray sky. The display is weel worth seeing and presents a wonderful opportunity to see some fine work done by Kansas artists.-E. M.

AN ECCENTRIC GENIUS

There are three reproductions of Vincent Van Gogh's works in the exhibit of lithographs, etchings and woodcuts which is now on display in A68. Anderson hall.

Van Gogh was a tragic, eccentric enius who was so thoroughly despised by his own generation, but Many of the visitors who con

in to look at the exhibit half doubt-GARDENING SCHOOL edly in front of the Van Gogh pictures and give a sniff, not so much of disdain as of suspicion Percounties will be held Wednesday, awe as they try to perceive what the great master is trying to portrav on canvas. No doubt, if the spectators knew the facts of this man's Prof. E. M. Litwiller, extension life they would have a better under-

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Van Gogh was born in 1853, that Farmstead" and following that W. he became a passionate evangelist. for painting; that he tramped and starved and sank to the lowest depths of degradation; that he finally cut off his ear, and a little later shot himself. This was in 1890. These sober statements give no inkling of his self torture nor of his flaming ambitions. Except for a short period when he was employed by the Goupil Gallery and was reasonably content with the world, he drifted easily through the slums of Brussels or the lunatic asylum at St. Remy like some disembodied ghost from a Dostoievsky novel. The father of Van Gogh was a Dutch pastor, a good man, narrow and pious; he could do nothing with his son, who was brooding and passion-

One of the reasons Van Gogh's work is so exciting and disturbing is the ever-present evidence of struggle to find adequate means of expression, and the fierce intensity of his brushwork..... Van Gogh never painted the facts of nature as perceived by the normal eye, but he gave visible form in his pictures to the profound emotions aroused in him by these facts.

P. G. Konody of the London Observer at one time wrote: "If ever there was an artist with whom selfexpression in terms of paint was a consuming passion, it was Vincent Van Gogh..... He pursued his aim with the fanaticism of a martyr. His whole life was passed in miserable poverty, but he preferred to devote the slender means provided by his brother's generosity to the purchase of painting material to 'wasting' them on food or physical comfort."

The arresting pictures of Van Gogh are but an appetizer for the wonderful display of fifty-two pictures which are on exhibition until December 15. Those desiring to purchase may do so; although the ultimate aim of the exhibit is art appreciation.-R. C.

at Van Zile Hall

Going up!

Leading a dog's life is "going up" in the estimation of Van Zile co-eds. Escorted by three little boys, a little white woolly pup was frolicking in the vicinity of Van Zile hall, when

colors, with enough darks for good escaped kidnapping by a score of accent. This print was reproduced girls who murmured, "Oh, he's cute, in an article about the Halls in the can't we have him?" that he American Magazine of Art, the of- found his way back to the elevator, ficial publication of the American and was lowered to safety into the arms of his escorts. Penrod surely was no more accomodating to his

Elevator! Going down!

BAND PLAYS FIRST OF

SERIES OF CONCERTS college band under the di-January 11 by Charles Stratton,

Esther Bross of Abilene and Oma Mae Diehl were guests of Florence Diehl at Van Zile hall Sunday.

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dam; Ferne Moore, Blue Rapids:

Mary Jane Pae, Concordia; Virginia

Brownley, Topeka; Frances Elis-

worth, Formoso; Marie Arbuthnot

and Tella Henshaw, Bennington;

Hazel Johnston and Marjorie Mans-

Salina: Ruth Bell, Wamego; Mrs.

Braden of Fort Riley.

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Rodney W. Babcock.

m Lambda house Sunday.

and Mrs. P. H. Hanson of thita were dinner guests of Lu-Smith at Van Zile hall Sun-

E Fannie Dilsaver, an instructathe high school at Belleville, Saturday with her sister, Nel-Msaver, at Van Zile hall.

Betty McCorn Hornish of well at Van Zile hall.

Vayne Rhinehart and Martha son attended the funeral of Mr. ehart's mother at Miltonvale

onzo Lambertson will teach agulture in the high school at his me in Fairview this week in the ce of the regular instructor.

Saturday night guests for dinat the Delta Zeta house were: s Katherine Hess, Helen Elcock, m Rushfeldt, and Dorothy Trip-

Mrs. Olive Kipfer entertained students who live at her home d a few other guests at a party Friday evening. December 5. teen couples were present.

Emma Storer, Don Fairfield and arton Smith were Sunday dinner ests at the home of Gerald Smith

Prieda Antener, who is in Charatte Swift hospital, is much imwed. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Antener, returned to their me in Independence Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Samma Rho fraternity house were r. and Mrs. Sam Kelly and P. H. ostetler of Manhattan, and L. M. chruben of Dresden.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta heta Pi house were Lieutenant and Mrs. J. F. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. lastings of Atchison, and Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou.

Olena Ludvickson, Erma Miller Virginia Daniels, Helen Sloan, Mary Funk, Ethel Stewart, Vera Farrell Marian Riondan, Helen Morgan Mildred Purcell, and Pauline Samlels were dinner guests at the Sigha Nu house Sunday.

Alpha Sigma Psi entertained as Sunday guests F. J. Voleck, Ringo; L. O. Lewis, Ft. Scott; R. L. Lesser, Ft. Scott, and W. E. Dicke, Lew-

Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Apha house Sunday included Miss Margaret Chaney, Kermit Silverood, Elisworth; Dent Walker, Lintoln: Miss Josephine Skinner, Miss Relen Rushfeldt.

Carl Lee Vance were entertained Aileen Rundle, Clay Center. Thursday evening with a shower, complimentary to their recently announced engagement by Prof. and house Sunday, November 7, were: Mrs. C. E. Rogers and Proft and Mrs. J. H. Parker, El Paso, Texas; Mrs. R. W. Conover. Only close Mr. and Mrs. Max Brumbaugh, friends of the couple were present Manhattan; Mary Washington, Saand the evening was spent by play- lina; Betty Willis, Philadelphia, ing cards and dancing.

Miss Louise Everhardy visited Topeka. A horner in recreation with Esther Canteno of Cantan, Ariz., and Oswold Fredericks of Oraibi. Ariz., in Lawrence Sunday. Kansas State, who is teaching They are Indians and attend Has- school in Junction City, was a week kell Institute there.

> Miss Mary Ann Grimes arrived last night for a visit with her barger, and Betty Willis were dinbrother, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of ner guests at the Pi Phi house Satthe department of agricultural ec- arday, November 6. onomics, and his family. Miss Grimes received her master of science degree here in 1927 and is Cleaves of Topeka, were guests at now with a college experiment sta- the Pi Beta Phi house last weektion in Texas.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained with its fall formal Saturday, November 6, from 9:00 to the pledging of Louise Stepanek, 11:30, at Harrison's ballroom. Dale Cuba; Lorraine Chrisman, Hutch-Thomas' orchestra played for the party. Refreshments were served Tonn spent the week end ceiving line were: Major and Mrs. Theta Chi house were Anna Jones, hardt, Leonardville; Earl Crocker, during the party. Those in the re-Owen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Man- Abilene; Lillian Strinneyer, Alma; ning, Fort Riley; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. and Helen Parcels, Agena. colwell spent Saturday at Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White. Out of town guests included: E. R. Jenista, Matfield Green; Eugene E. ga house were Ferne Moore, Blue Knecht spent Saturday and Riffey, Salina; Maurine Cleaves, To- Rapids; Mae Rooney, Haddam; peka; Eva Hixon, Wakeeney; Ar- Marie Arbuthnot, Bennington; Elizlene Mallard, Topeka.

noon. December 6, the members of la. the Eurodelphian literary society Bockenstette left Friday for carried out an "ice and snow" promr. Ill., where she will spend gram. Each member answered roll call with a talk on "What I Like Best About Winter." Devotions o'clock. The ballroom was decoratand Mrs. John Bird of Kan- were led by Opal Mae Porter, Staf-City, Mo., spent the week end ford. A "snowflake ukelele" orch-Wichita; Mildred Forrester, Wa- the evening was a large white ball mating the amount of soap used mbda Chi Alpha fraternity held mego; and Dorothy and Neva Lar-Sunday in honor of Dr. and son, Agra, furnished the music. Marcine Campbell, Concordia, and Eva Brownewell, Wichita, wrote the Reverend and Mrs. B. A. Rog- Delphi, the weekly publication of were dinner guests at the Alpha the Eurodelphians. Dorine Porter, Stafford, led parliamentary drill.

The meeting the the Ionian literary society Saturday afternoon, December 6, opened with devotions led by Mildred Mellinger, Milford. Helen Harrison, Burden, and Elizabeth Poole, Kansas City, had charge of the music. Louise Johannes, Devon, and Doris Butrum, Holton, edited the Oracle, humorous publication of the Ionians. Barbara Lautz, Newton, read "The Mourning Veil." a former student of K. S. Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, had was a week end guest of Eva charge of the current events. In a business meeting following the program the Ionians planned a Christitago Saturday morning. Dr. of attended meetings related to swork in the research division of

The program which the Franklin literary society has every year in honor of Benjamin Franklin was given Saturday afternoon, December 6. Devotions were led by Ida Chitwood, Meriden. Miss Hazel Lyness, Walnut, who is taking graduate work here, talked on the society as it was eight years ago. Fred Bosley then talked on the lives of Thomas Payne and Benjamin

DICKINSON Manhattan's Finest Shows NOW Commences at the Midland, K. C. Friday



Mrs. Edgar Backman. Hays, a Franklin. Paul Perry, Little River, Katherine Newman, Kansas City; IDEAL WEATHER DURING former student here is visiting her spoke extemporaneously on "Unof- Velma Clark, Goodland; Louise and sister, Chrystal, also a former stu- ficial Holidays at Kansas State." dent and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Ruth Crawford, Burns, played a Taylor, housemother of Phi Sigma saxophone solo. Following the program the society held formal initiation for Ella Jane Meiller, Minnean-Miss Sara Jolley and Lieutenant olis; Pearl Alexander, Norcatur; and

> Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi Pa.: Laura Hart, Junction City: Arlene Mallard and Maurine Cleaves,

Laura Hart, a former student of end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Helena Hotchkiss, Marian Danen-

Arlene Mallard and Maurine

Delta Zeta wishes to announce inson; and Vivian Brick, Haddam.

Week end guests at the Alphu

Week end guests at the Chi Omeabeth McCeller and Vera Trusler, Junction City; Frances Ellsworts, ten o'clock. The party will be held At their meeting Saturday after- Pormoso: Mary Jane Pae, Concord- in recreation center.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fall party was held at the Wareham ballroom Saturday, December 6, from 9 to 12 ed with hundreds of colored balloons on strings and floating about estra composed of Eva Brownewell, in the air. The main feature of water, and light bills, and estirepresenting a snow ball which was each wash day, combined with the tossed from the balcony and upon lighting, burst and let forth a great he figured each Saturday bath to number of tiny white snow balls. Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Captain and Mrs Ryder, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Howe acted as chaperones. Out of town guests were Mr. J. M. Anderson, Salina; Velmar Gagleman Great Bend; Stanley Merrill, Abilene; W. H. Harnish, Topeka; A. B. Smidt, South America; Misses

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November was a one of ideal weather conditions, just such as any Foster Scott. Manhattan, former "old timer" in Kansas will tell you student in industrial journalism, is what we may expect in this part spent Sunday in Manhattan with of Kansas-plenty of sunshine, no his parents. Scott is advertising snow, no low temperature, and a ing solicitor for the Clay Center desirable amount of rain.

The average temperature for the month was 46.88 degrees as com-The Chi Omega fall party which pared with 41.78 degrees, the averwas in the form of a Christmas par- age for the last seventy Novembers. ty was held at the Wareham ball- as shown by the records at the colroom Friday, December 5, from 9:30 lege.

The mean maximum temperature The room was decorated with was 60.06 degrees as compared with evergreen and red Christmas bells. the average 54.83 degrees. A brightly lighted Christmas tree | The mean minimum temperature stood in one corner decorated with was 33.70 degrees while the average candy canes for the guests. Misses minimum temperature for Novem-

berg of Kansas City gave a very The highest temperature for the distance was "Jingle Bells" and Records show a temperature of 96 life. from around the corner came Santa degrees in 1867. The lowest temp-Claus with mock gifts to the most

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MONTH OF NOVEMBER 19 degrees on the 6th, while the people who will entertain between at the station is 9 degrees in 1887.

> the normal. The heaviest rainfail was one inch, on November 20. There was only a trace of snowfall, in place of the usual 1.04 inches, the average at Manhattan. The greatest snowfall for November was 11.5 inches in 1874.

There were 21 clear days, 3 partly clear, and 6 cloudy days.

HI-Y EXTENSION TEAMS VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

The Hi-Y extension team will visit Onaga high school at Onaga Friday. The aim of this visit is to explain to the student body and faculty members of Onaga high school, clever tap dance. Then from the month was 74 degrees on the 18th. | the purpose of Hi-Y in the students

The team is made up of three

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erature for the past November was | speakers and two or three other | LOCTOR KRAMER TO SPEAK record low November temperature addresses. Those who will enter- foods and nutrition, will speak at The rainfall amounted to 3.14 mental numbers have not been chos- ber 11, before the achievement day inches, which is 1.65 inches above en. The three speakers are: Clar- meeting of the Farm Bureau there

accepted.

gage, Manhattan; and R. P. Pey- Soil Products." ton, Topeka. Last year, twelve of these teams were sent out and it is expected of home economics, will go to a similar number will be sent out Kansas City, Kansas on Saturday. this year. Twenty invitations have December 13. to be present for a

The Hi-Y extension team is sponsored by the freshman commission.

Helen Hemphill and Edith Dobson at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Dr. Martha Kramer, instructor in tain by singing or giving instru- Clay Center on Thursday, Decemence Keith, Ottawa; Max McClug- Her subject will be "The Value of

Dean Margaret M. Justin, head been received, and it is believed branch meeting of the A. U. W. A. that about twelve of these will be Dean Justin will give the main address of the meeting.

The first 1930 hike of the Plains club is scheduled for December 13. Meeting at 2:15 p. m., at Poyntz and First street. The leader is Dr. were dinner guests of Veva Brewer Gates. The hike will be along the Kansas and Blue rivers and return.

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ed to the predecessors. The morn-

ing wears away as the boys begin

The student has become accus-

tomed to the antics of our alumni

as part of "tradition." If the old

Tolerance, boys, tolerance.-The

A NAME OMITED

Through an error the name of

Velma Thompson, a freshman of

last year, was left off of the list of

ssembly, December 5. Miss Thomp-

those from the division of home

A sturcy Irish shallily, which is

strong oak walking stick, has

been presented to the Notre Dame

boys are satisfied with themselves,

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HOLD A COLLEGE MAT TOURNAMENT

Sixty Men Out for Coach Patterson's Wrestling Squad

An all-college wrestling tournament is to be held at Nichols gymnasium December 16, 17, and 18. There are about 60 men out for practice now but anyone in school may compete. Entrants may compete in any one of eight weights. All entrants will weigh in only once with an allowance of one pound overweight.

The following men, outstanding candidates for the squad are out for practice daily: In the 118pound class-P. Griffith, B. Walters, E. Krasney, A. Darter, R. Campbell; 126-pound class - J. Smerchek. W. Burbank, L. Kleiss, W. Duguid, R. Patterson. T. Franklin; 135-pound class-W. Tempero, G. Billings, J. Fickel, B. Patterson, C. Elling, H. Daily, O. Koontz. J. Punshon; 145-pound class-P. Warner. S. Alsop, W. Doyle, J. Roberts; 155-pound class-J. Richardson, E. Hauser, F. Bozarth. L. Soukup; 165-pound class-J. Warner, J. Milles, R. Conrad, D. Haney, R. Marks. C. Miligan, F. G. Knorr; 175-pound class-R. Gump. J. Torkelson, O. Hardtarfar, L. Kepley, L. Pilcher, G. Ferguson; heavyweight class-C. H. Errington, M. Wertzberger, K. Harter. R. Marken. and B. Forbes.

The wrestling schedule this season is as follows:

Jan, 31-Oklahoma Aggies a Stillwater.

Feb. 6-Oklahoma university Manhattan.

Feb. 21-Nebraska university Feb. 27-Iowa State at Ames.

Mar. 2-Kansas university Manhattan.

Mar. 6-Missouri university Manhattan. Two more meets may be added t

this schedule. Possible opponents are Washburn college, Hays Teachers, Salina Wesleyan, and Haskell

Results of the intramural basketball games played last week are as

Monday, December 1-Sigma Nu forfeited to Delta Sigma Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Acacia, 37-4, Kappa Sigma from Pi Kappa Alpha, 27-6. Phi Sigma Kappa from Alpha Gamma Rho, 18-13. Beta Theta Pi from Phi Kappa. 19-17. and Delta Tau Delta from Phi rules. Each girl must walk, trot. Kappa Tau. 23-12. On Tuesday, December 2-Sigma

Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Rho Chi. 28-18, Beta Phi Epsilon won from Sigma Phi Sigma, 16-8, Omega Tau Epsilon from Alpha Mary Marcene Tomson of Kansas pleted and will be us Kappa Lambda, 28-11. Phi Lambda City visited relatives here last mage Coach Menze's Theta from Alpha Sigma Psi, 20-14. All Stars from M. E. A. C. 31-16, and Aggie Knights defeated the Lone Stars. 22-20. Thursday, December 4-Phi Delta

Theta won from Alpha Tau Omega. 19-11. Delta Sigma Phi from Farm House, 16-7. Lambda Chi Alpha from Sigma Nu. 14-13, Sigma Phi Epsilon from Kappa Sigma. 21-9. Pi Kapa Alpha from Alpha Gamma Rho, 23-10. and Acacia lost to Phi Sigma Kappa 10-27.

Friday, December 5-Phi Kappa Tau lost to Beta Theta Pi 14-18. Delta Tau Delta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 32-14, Phi Kappa won from Alpha Gamma Rho, 19-16. Sigma Phi Sigma from Alpha Kappa Lambda. 18-14, Omega Tau Epsilon from Phi Lambda Theta,

The remaining group games will be played off this week, and after Thursday, December 11., semi-finals and finals will be played

BIG SIX FOOTBALL SCHEDULES MISSOURI

Oct. 3 .- Texas U. at Austin. Oct. 10-Kansas Aggies at Colum

Oct. 17-Colorado U. at Boulder Oct. 24-Iowa State at Ames.

Oct. 31-Nebraska at Columbia Nov. 7-Drake at Des Moines. Nov. 14 Oklahoma at Columbia Nov. 21-Kansas at Lawrence.

KANSAS AGGIES Oct. 10-Missouri at Columbia. Oct. 17-Kansas at Lawrence.

Oct. 24-Oklahoma at Manhattan Oct. 31-Open. Nov. 7-Iowa State at Ames.

Nov. 14-Nebraska at Manhattan. The Aggies are negotiating with West Virginia, Marquette, Detroit university, North Dakota, Centre, NEBRASKA

Sept. 26-South Dakota at Lincoln Oct. 3-Northwestern at Evans

Oct. 10-Oklahoma at Lincoln.

Oct. 17-Open. Oct. 24-Kansas homecoming). Oct. 31-Missouri at Columbia.

Nov. 7-Iowa university at Lin-

Nov. 14-Kansas Aggies at Man-Nov. 21-Iowa State at Lincoln

Nov. 26-Pittsburgh U. at Pitts-

IOWA STATE Oct. ?-Rice Institute at Ames Oct. 10-Detroit U. at Detroit. Oct. 24-Missouri at Iowa State. Oct. 31-Oklahoma at Norman.

Nov. 7-Kansas Aggies at Ames.

Nov. 21-Nebraska at Lincoln.

KANSAS

Nov. 14-Drake at Ames.

Oct. 17-Kansas Aggies at Law-Oct. 24-Nebraska at Lincoln. Nov. 7-Oklahoma at Norman. Nov. 14-Washington U. at 3t

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Women's Sports

The schedule or the inter-class wimming meets is as follows: Friday, December 12 5:00-Fresumen vs. Sophomores.

5:30-Jun'or vs. Seniors. Tuesday, December 16 5:00-Freshmen vs Juniors. 5:30-Sophomores vs. Seniors. Thursday, December 18 5:00-Sophomores vs. Juniors.

5:30-Freshmen vs. Seniors. The following girls were appointed managers for the inter-cless swimming meets: freshmen-Kathe:yn McKinney. Bartlesville, Okla.; sophomore—Eleanor Wright, Con-

Manhattan; senior-Faith Briscoe, Cambridge. All faculty women interested in playing volley ball are asked to meet in the gymnasium on Wednesday December 10, at 7 o'clock.

cordia; junior-Margaret Chaney,

The Bit and Bridle riding club met Saturday, December 6, in the city park. Members of the club practiced on form in cantering, trotting, turning, mounting, etc. Afterwards a short ride was taken ket shooters, few of the candidates in the country. The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday, December 13.

The members of the riding club must pass an improvement test before they can gain permanent membership in the club. The test includes demonstrations of mounting, dismounting, turning, backing, etc., with observance of the riding and canter a horse to be chosen at random. A written examination of the rules of the riding club must also be passed.

Miss Eula Mae Currie and Mrs. weekend.

LOCAL SCENES TO APPEAR IN COLLEGE FILM

Kansas State Motion Picture Includes Campus Sights and People

A motion picture film in which Kansas State students are the actors and in which the Kansas State campus provides most of the scenes is nearing completion under the direction of F. J. Hanna college illustrations department, L. E. Hall, vocational education department, and Kenny L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association. These men were appointed by President F. D. Farrell to make the film depicting Kansas State campus life,

It is thought probable that the Kansas State-Kansas university football game will be included in the film. and it is certain that other football games homecoming, Ag fair, engineers open house, and R. O. T. C. pictures will be includ-

Practically all of the scenes which taken, but the editing, insertion of the times and not attempt to retard titles, and definite arrangement of progress.- Daily Iowan. the scenes remains to be done, according to members of the committee. The picture will be used by the alumni association for their sectional meetings, and it will also be loaned to high schools to acquaint the students with the Kansas State campus and campus life.

In adition to the scenes already mentioned, there will be those of girls hockey and tennis teams. Parents' day activities, commenceto whop it up; game time finds ment, classrooms, welcomes to rethem still on their feet, and nightturning Kansas Aggie athletes, fall finds freshmen scurrying about Touchdown II the Kansas State with mops and sponges "pouring" mascot, and a lovers' lane in which two students, a boy and a girl. will

TWO MANY MIDGET CAGERS IN IOWA STATE PREP SQUAD

let them go haywire for one day. Ames, Iowa. Dec. 8-Although 115 freshman cagers answered Coach University Daily Kansan. Carl Rudi's first call for yearling basketball aspirants, there is a deficiency of experienced tall baseven aproaching the six foot mark.

Practice for the freshmen began freshmen recognized at the student the first of the week when those who answered the call were assignson should have been listed with ed to practice squads. Two leagues, the National and American, each with its full quota of ball clubs, were composed. The teams of each league are playing a round robin tournament for the league championships. To conclude the practice eleven by Northwestern university. the two champions will play for the mythical freshman title.

The shillaly is as significant in their yearly contests as is the Little As the practice continues a fresh-Brown Jug to Michigan and Minneman varsity squad will be chosen sota and the Old Oaken Bucket to This group will be retained after Purdue and Indiana. the league schedules have been completed and will be used to scrimsity team.

ROYAL PURPLE DISPLAYS CUP

colleges and universities has long been a question which has troubled students as well as faculty members. Represented Division Drastic methods have been taken Section in Book in some institutions. Illinois, for example, passed a law several years

> To the best represented division in individual pictures in the class sections of the 1931 Royal Purple will go the modernistic trophy cup now no display in the staff office of this year's annual. The number enrolled in each di-

proximately seven hundred permits vision will not be a determining are granted automobile owners. As factor in the winning of the cup. long as permits are so easily ob-The award is to go to that division tained it seems that the no car polwhich has the greatest per cent of its members in the class sections of At the University of Iowa this their respective division. fall there has been much talk about method if judging has been decided the no car system, following two upon as being the fairest approach fatal accidents, Dean Robert E. in deciding who is to receive the Rienow has spiked the rumor with the statement that such a policy There has been some confusion in

some of the divisions of the college believes that some day students will as to just how class sections are to be flying to classes in airplanes and be represented in the Royal Purthta this university must keep up ple, according to Leslie Platt, the editor. "The pictures of individuals "Learn how to drive more ex- will appear in their class section in pertly" was the sage advice of the the division in which they are en-

"We are living in an age of rolled," he explained. "For example, will appear in the film have been invention and we must keep up with in the general science division there will be class groupings of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen enrolled in curricula in that division. Where last year's annual carried one large class section, this year's annual your carelessness, play safe," sags will carry five groups of class sec- Dr. Siever, "and report any sustions, one for each division. It is picous sickness in your family to hoped by the staff of the Royal the health officer, take his advice Purple that the cup which is being regarding isolation, quarantine, and offered as an award will make each other preventative measures, which division want to work hard for rep- he may see fit to give you, or if resentation. It is only through you have your own physician folmany pictures for the class sections that the divisional arrangement can the disease spread in or from your be carried out. If the response house." from the divisions is not large, the

method of class arrangement, one general class section.

The engineering division starts today on its drive for the representation which they think will result Will Be Given To Best in the cup being placed on the trophy shelf in the engineering

DOCTOR SEIVER GIVES

TALK OVER STATION KSAC "The coatrol of transmissable iseases is an important duty of the health officer but they cannot be controlled unless it is known where they are located," said Dr. Charles Siever, student health physician in the first of a series of radio talks given Thursday, December 4, at. 5 o'clock, over radio station KSAC. covering a topic on transmissable diseases and their prevention.

He aded that this information should and the law requires it, be reported to the health officer at once. When you employ a physician, which in most cases is necessary, your case should be reported by him, if not, you are required to report it yourself. This should be done as soon as possible and in all cases where there is any doubt regarding the nature of the disease. so if there is an error made it may be corected for the benefit of the puble. The list of diseases which are required to be reported are usually fixed by law.

"Rather than being responsible for the death of others through low his instructions and do not let

Any question which the public

staff will have to revert to the old YEARBOOK TROPHY CUP



The modernistic trophy cup show: above will be given by the 1931 Royal Purple to the best represented division in individual pictures in the class sections in the yearbook.

wishes to asg regarding information covering such phases of these diseases, except the medical treatment, will be answered next Thursday, December 11, in the second of this series of talks.

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GLISH WRITER RIECT OF TALK

Priestley's "Good Comogs" and "Angel mement" Discussed Tuesday Evening

new his, and knows his as Thomas Harding knew said Prof. J. O. Faulk- at the college. young Britsh novelist, books, companions", and "Angel at the fifth of the serenter. Tuesday evening,

a introduction to the man Professor Faulkner stated four or five years, and then s has been well-known for nd criticisms. In the last two with the publication of a of novels, the first of the dological type, he has become in America as well as in

Good Companions' Priestley taken an assorted group of ncters and started them out on non venture, and these chares follow through a number of y-strung-together episodes in happy fashion though there is no icular plot," Professor Faulkner in discussing this novel of mesley's which was chosen for the ok-of-the-Month club last year. messor Faulkner continued. saythat the author with his exnal, objective treatment of the el also makes use of some very humor, the kind which deals with disillusionment, irony, gedy, or embarrassment, but hat which is wholesome, good-nared of the kind of Dickens,

I. B. Priestley in his novels has setted from the manner of writy of his immediate predecessors a sort of replica of the Victor-

'Angel Pavement". which was alished only two months ago, stains somewhat of a criticism of mike the other novel, "Angel

mement". which was published two months ago, contains mewhat of a criticism of life. Angel Pavement." from which the novel derives name its unimportant street in London. The author has taken advantage of his ability to present dra-

PROWLER GIVES PI PHI GIRLS A SCARE

clothes-hypothetically at least.

escape. Thinking that all the girls corps comes abreast and the num- gigantic thing for them." were at dinner, he started his cam- ber ends in a blaze of glory,"

and Maurine Crockett.

Maxine, the only girl in the house Naval academy. who had not gone to dinner, was sitting on a chair in her room and the hall were those of some girl could be found. Two policemen year. scarched the premises later but

found no clues. found nothing missing. The "scare" ducing 2,000 volts of direct curprotection with the "crowd" should search work in connection with of the department of architecture, the prowler come back.

that through an error the name of of the American College Quill club: an etching have been sold. Special a waffle iron, and a smoothing tron. Miss Velma Thompson was omitted Ethel Arnold, of the art department; prices have been made on the picfrom the freshman honor list Francis Simpson, McPherson; Ione tures while here in this exhibit, and have been, to the department chiefly freshman honor list Francis simpson, McFrieldin, but tures while nere in this exhibit, and nave been, to the department chiefly ing a series of farm bureau meetaccording to Professor Helm, many for advertising. They are to be set ings. and E. B. Wells, of the col-December 5 chapel. Miss Thompson McPherson; Nelda Carson, Morgan- of them are good buys. is a student in home economics.

1.0.1 AULKNER partment of machine design, are OVER NBC CHAIN attending a national research council at Washington, D. C., this week December 10, 11 and 12, as representatives of Kansas State.

Professor Scholer is a member of the national research council con. mittee on railway steel, chairman of the committee on volume changes in concrete and also state contact was his London as Charles man for Kansas. He will present papers on the results of durability

Professor Pearce will present a report on the investigation of railway steel, which he studied last summer

English lectures given in PLAN EXHIBIT OF AMERICAN ART

Paintings Here in January Will Show Characteristics of American Art

American artists will be on display Russell accepted as an auger, he here from January 12 to 24. The has signed all his subsequent writgroup has been assembled by the ings as "AE". Varied indeed are College Art association and is be- the subjects and types of writing ing brought here by the department

According to the association it has assembled a representative exhibition of paintings by Americans which will enable those who view It to gain a constructive view of the outstanding features and characteristics of American painting. The inclusion of work of various types, ranging from that of several academicians to exponents of the most advanced schools, gives a esting and beautiful. His subject fairly rounded selection.

Paintings have come to this exhibtion from all over the country. People have been most generous in loaning really important canvasses from their collections and have thus aided the association in sending out to the colleges and museums an exhibition which it reels is outstanding from every point of view," according to Prof. Ethel Arnold of the department of art.

BAND TO PLAY FOR ASSEMBLY TODAY

An unusually interesting program will be presented by the college the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey the organization. In 1905 he was club quartet, composed of L. A the little theatre. It has to do with at student assembly this morning made editor of the official publi- Rees, E. H. Regnier, John Hanna, attempts of a group of people to at 10:15 o'clock.

one forceful character, Mr. Gol- den Dragon," is an overture, Chi- of the type and method of the orsple enter into the lives of the nese in character and was compos- ganization which the society pro- by Edwin Krassny. There will also characters, and bring them to a ed by Karl King, a composer and motes may be gained from one par- be a Christmas tree with gifts for height formerly unknown. When he bandmaster who lives at Pt. ticular incident that Mr. Russell everyone. removes this motivating force the Dodge. Iowa. King has 140 marches cites: "Dungloe, in County Done- About 125 guests are expected characters are left in the tragedy to his credit and according to Mr. gal, was at one time a particularly to be present, most of whom are of disillusionment with frustrated Downey is a better writer of march-poor district. The average farm members of the Collegiate 4-H club. es than Sousa. "Glow Worm" 1:/ holding was about five acres, only Honor guests besides Mr. Murdock Lincke is a number of old standing half of which was arable land. Af- are: J. Harold Johnson of Sedgwhich is enjoying an immense wave ter putting the seed potatoes in wick county, one of the most outof popularity now.

minus their fur coats, their coin band approaches the music becomes pound sterling. purses and perhaps, even their louder until it bursts forth in a About 6:15 o'clock Wednesday band passes directly in front of little wooden shanty, where eggs leaders, military blare of trumpets as the night, a medium sized man wearing the stand. As it proceeds down the were collected and sold. But they tennis shoes, gray trousers, a dark street the music gradually dies went on from one thing to another sweater and a gray cap, noiselessly away until only the drum is heard marketing collectively, and in the entered the Pi Phi house at 505 in the distance. As the parade is 25 years built up a business of Denison via the second-floor fire about to end, the fife and drum 110,000 pound sterling a year-a

and started by looking into the mann is a general favorite. It is a which have transformed Ireland room occupied by Maxine Fones song of the United States navy and in his lifetime. AE has been conits composer is director of the U.S. cerned, or indirectly involved. But

thought the footsteps coming down playing for all home football games for services." and pep meetings, it accompanied coming in late. When she glanced the team to Lincoln for the Nebrup she saw the man standing in aska university-Kansas Aggie game the doorway looking at her. He and played at the American Royal ant professor in the department of immediately ran across the hall. at Kansas City. Last Sunday after- household economics, gave a radio Jumped out the typewriting-room noon the band gave an hour conwindow and ran down the fire es- cert at the college auditorium, the subjects of "The Value of a Housecape. Maxine summoned the house first of the series of Sunday after- hold Budget." Miss Gunselman The only action taken by the stuboys but no trace of the prowler non concerts and recitals this asked the question "Why not antici-

pended dinner. The girls searched cently received a new A. C.-D. C. which his money is spent?" In the was so great, however, that not one rent. The equipment was purchased ed the use of a budget. girl would sleep in the house from the Cook Paint and Varnish Wednesday night. Everyone flock- company broadcasting station at SELL KANSAS ARTISTS' WORK ed to the sleeping porch to seek Kansas City and will be used in re- According to Prof. J. F. Helm, jr... vacuum tube investigation. .

on freshman recognition, announces ed to membership in the Ur Rune block print in black and white, and sist of some percolators, toasters, ville; and Mildred Smith.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE RUSSELL SPEECH Picture; For 'Him,' Hard Candy, New COLLEGE GROUPS Professor C. H. Scholer, of the department of applied mechanics, and TO BE BROADCAST Marcels, Shoppers and Dappled Fords TO CONTRIBUTE

Philosophy of Rural Civilization-Has Varied Talents

The address of George W. Russell (AE), noted Irish economist, in the nation-wide hook-up over the NBC cedar is in the air and gives a tang plenty of room. chain of stations. His subject will concern his philosophy of rural

Mr. Russell is not only an outstanding economist, but is a noted poet philosopher essayist, editor, and politcian. All of his writing is done under the pseudonum AE. The origin of this, the shortest pen name in Irish literature, is interesting. Mr. Russell signed his first article for the press with the name "Aeon". The printer was able to decipher only the first two letters, An exhibition of paintings by and because of that error, which to which "AE" has been signedlight, fanciful poems, theosophical treatises, articles concerning many of the widely diversified economic

A Landscape Painter

The man's versatility extends beyond the ability to handle well many widely differing subjects. He is a painter of no mean ability. His work is novel, not to say deis almost always a landscape, whether he treats it so that the hills, the earth, the trees in the painting seem to be living personalities of the spirits in which he believes, or whether the landscape serves as a background for the many spirits that AE believes he

That was in 1897. After some years work in Sedgwick county. of spreading the doctrine of cooperation throughout Ireland, Rus- dock there will be a trombone solo sel became assistant secretary of by LeRoy Davis; music ty the 4-H is a bright farcial comedy about cation, "The Irish Homestead". lat- and Dale Edelblute; numbers by present a play and they succees in One of the selections. "The Gol- er "The Irish Statesman". An idea the harmonica quartet; a vocal doing all of the things which most their plots the people would go standing club workers in America; "American Patrol" by Meacham over to England and Scotland to Harry Umberger, dean of the exis a patriotic march fantasy de- work for wages. When they started tension divsion; Margaret Justin, the farmers' society which we dean of home economics division;

Active In Ireland

Ernest Boyd says of AE-"In all "Anchors Aweigh" by Zimmer- the plans and hopes and dreams his name will not be found on any The college band has appeared in roll of official honors, nor in any public many times this fall. Besides spectacular distribution of rewards

MISS GUNSELMAN TALKS

Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, assist-The electrical department has re- determined, largely, by the way in ure of a similar recurrence."

It's five o'clock in the evening, professor is double parked while he

Subject Will Concern His and Anderson hall is quiet except rying out, loaded with knobby brown tor's brush. The greyness of dusk settles quickly on Kansas State o'clock in the evening. campus after the last class of the

to the atmosphere of the five o'clock shopping hour.

Here are three co-eds coming from the photographers, and voicing their approval of the proofs, "I like this one the best. I think your hair is so cute in it.

"No. I don't like a smiling picture. Oh, are you going to give him one?" are heard as they pass.

Over across the street a boy stops with a suit, fresh from the cleaners,

cycle zig-zags perilously up the bags. street, while on the sidewalk her chum on roller skates stops to look at the candy in the window. A dappled Ford comes to roaring stop in front of the drug store

climb out to purchase a supply of cigarettes for the evening. In front of the grocery store a evening.

The campus is practically deserted, waits for his wife. She comes hurfor the swish and thud of the jani- packages, but there is no worry, for the policemen are lenient at five

Here is a shining new car driven day. But in Aggieville it's a dif- by an inexperienced driver. She has finally found a place to park, but is In Aggieville the gayly colored arraid that she is sticking out in lights are already eclipsing the last the street a little too far, so after college auditorium, December 18, at rays of the sun as it slips behind much racing of her engine she 1:30 o'clock, will be broadcast on a the theatre building. The smell of drives up the street where she has tion, the Royal Purple and the Col-

The big yellow bus lumbers by, of articles, principally clothing, for laden with "dorm" girls who have needy families in Manhattan. been to "Manhattan" to do their Ohristmas shopping. As one of the advent of cold weather, has been them gets off at the corner she working to supply the needs of the drops a sack full of hard Christmas poor people in the city, and has excandy. And she was planning a pressed a need for clothing, food

The student filling station attend- has been made by the city of Man ants shout jocularly to passer-by, hattan and by individuals. as they sweep the dust from the to leave a pair of shoes to have the sidewalk. A co-ed whose stiff, even ian feel that the organizations on heels built up. And here comes one waves tell that she has been to the the hill, principally, can do much to beauty shop, stops for a chat while relieve the situation by contribushe waits for the other girls who A little girl on her brother's bi- have stopped to mail their laundry

'And there are others who hurry past. Some with books and test papers, some with bags of apples or cookies for the nine o'clock lunch, and now and then a young and the corduroy-clad passengers married student with a pint of milk for supper. Yes, they are all there, in 'Aggleville at five o'clock in the

VICTOR MURDOCK HOLD TRYOUTS His work is novel not to say decidedly odd, but withall very inter-

At Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance

Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle. will be the guest of honor and the speaker at the an-Because of the vital interest that nual 4-H club Christmas dinner held Monday and Tuesday, Decem-Mr. Russell has in nature and the dance to be held at seven o'clock ber 15 and 16, in education hall, things pertaining to it. he viewed this evening at the Wareham grill room 54. The tiyouts for women favorably the proposal made him room. Murdook, who was recently will be from 3 to 6 o'clock in the by Sir Horace Plunkett, that he chosen by Sigma Delta Chi as the afternoon of each day, and for men, are invited to attend this program. become the organizer for the Irish of the outstanding Kansas editors, Agriculture Organization society. has been very interested in the club day, acording to an announcement

Besides the address by Mr. Mur-

had eaten dinner Wednesday eve- "At first only the muffled sound helper them organize, all they L. E. Call, dean of the division of ning, about 30 Pi Phis would be of the drum is heard but as the could scrape together was 12 to 14 agriculture, and Mrs. Call; Presi-Van Zile, dean of women; Mr. and "They moved their society into a Mrs. M. H. Coc, and local club

COUNCIL PROBES

As an aftermath of the vigorous celebration of the Kansas State victory over Nebraska, the student governing council received a rather vigorous condemnation of the acts performed at the city high school last week in the form of a resolution passed by the Manhattan Parent-Teacher association and sent to the president's office.

for publication said, "As far as I architecture, for a student in archiknow, no one feels agitated over the tecture to win in a competition in kie. holiday taken by the students last which mainly mural painters are Wednesday. Neither do we feel like competing. adopting retaliatory measures in re-'slip shod' methods, since the re- the hope that we may find means of ers' contemporary thought class on turns a person receives from life are preventing the unsatisfactory feat-

A meeting of the faculty council, body of the talk Miss Gunselman headed by Dean Van Zile, was held ing building, third hour, Saturday,

NEW HOME EC. EQUIPMENT A gas stove and several electric pieces have been presented to the sas Artists' exhibit have been sold. home economics department by the Two water colors, four lithographs, Coleman Lamp and Stove company The following were recently elect- a wood block print in color, a wood at Wichita. The electric pieces condents in laboratory work.

Wichita Editor to Speak Heberer to Choose Characters for "Torchbearers" Next Week

Tryouts for "Torchbearers", the by the Manhattan theatre, will be gram has been prepared which will ing, F F. Peterson and M. L. Burfrom 7 to 10 o'clock p. m. of each of H. Miles Heberer, director of the

"Torchbearers" by George Kelly,

The play requires 12 characters, with the national women's archi- ing and six men and six women. Tryouts tectural fraternity. Alpha Alpha afternoon. The annual open house for the roles will be open to every- Gamma, which has several chapters prom will take place Saturday night | Manhattan. one. Rehearsals will begin imme- in the east and a few in the west, but the place has not been definitely distely after the Christman holi- Several letters have already been decided upon. days, and the play will be presented exchanged by the two organizations. One of the main features of the January 30 and 31.

BEAUX-ARTS HONORS

in architecture, has been awarded are Margaret Bacon, Abilene, sophhonorable mention in the recent omore, vice-president; Joyce Pen- MISS HARRIS EXHIBITS sourt valley. competition conducted by the de- nington, Hutchinson, freshman, corpartment of mural painting of the responding secretary; Vera Bower-Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, sox, Great Bend, junior, secretary; New York. Krider's drawing was and Eunice Reed, Kanopolis, soph-

decoration for this hall that would thorpe, Russell, freshman in archiserve as a transition from the bril- tecture; Helen Gates, Iola, senior in em Garden, (Alcazar). rooms of the houses

Paul Weigel, of the department of ture; Ruth Clency, Manhattan, sen- follows:

ment of architecture, will be the next speaker before Prof. C. E. Rog-"Contemporary Thought in Architecture." The lecture will be held on the third floor of the engineer-

Mr. Weigle plans to show about 70 slides of different types of architecture, and of architectural masterpieces both in foreign countries and America. All persons interested in architecture are invited to attend.

AGBONOMY MEN AT MEETINGS Two members of the agronomy Topeka Saturday. December 13, is the most effective." department are out of town this week, Professor R. I. Throckmorton, meeting of the Kansas Potato head of the department is attending a series of farm bureau meetup immediately and used by the stu- lege extension is attending the soy- spend the week end at her home of the week to serve as expert witbean show at Pittsburg.

CHRISTMAS PLAY BY "The Light Upon the Way." a

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

WOMEN ARCHITECTS

elected president of the newly or-

Wharton, a sophomore in archi-

COSMO CLUB HOLDS AN

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appreciated.

Christmas play, will be presented TO CITY'S NEEDY at the Presbyterian church. Sunday evening, December 13, r.t 7:30. Welfare Organization In The play is under the direction of Coach Corsaut Left Last Gertrude Seyb. The characters are: Archard,

Glenn Stukey; Gonda, Bee Copper; The Boy, Tinclma Reed: The Stran-Villagers. ger, Hugo Lucas; Carol Owsley and Ruth Miller; and Carolers, Gladys Buikstra, Grace Mary Gustafson, Grace Zeller, Louis lenic organizations at the college Kevar, and Robert Mannen

Vera Noble returned yesterday from Republic, where she was called by the death of her grandmother.

ENGINEERS PLAN FOR OPEN HOUSE

The Royal Purple and the Colleg-Program Begins March 13

Plans for the eleventh annual presentation of the engineers' open house are rapidly nearing completion. K. D. Grimes, senior in electhe welfare organization for dis- trical engineering and the manatribution, will be assembled Friday, ger of the 1931 engineers' open house asserted that full committees may be left at a place to be an- had been appointed to take charge nounced in Tuesday's Collegian, or of their various features of this provision made for their collection. year's program.

A complete list of the committees CONRAD CALLED TO TOPEKA and their members consists of: Prof. L. E. Conrad, of the civil publicity, L. J. Burghart, and N. F. engineering department of the col- French; routing, C. C. Parrish and lege, was called to Topeka Wednes- M. G. Ott; chapel, E. M. Regier; day to attend a meeting of the Kan- prom., C. M. Rhoades, L. H. Compsas chamber of commerce. Profes- ton, and C. G. Ossman; lighting, sor Conrad is a member of the high- M. A. Rowles and C. D. Sides; featway committee doing some investi- ures, K. M. Fones and N. J. Kimge; gational work for the chamber of aviation, L. A. Gore, shop practice J. S. Shafer; machine design, L. L. Aspelin; agricultural engineering, E. F. Clark; architectural engineering, A joint Christmas program will Lee Stafford and Hal McCord; be given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. chemical engineering, J. G. Koch; M. C. A. in recreation center Mon- civil engineering, L. F. Kepley and day night at 7:30. A Christmas pro- E. M. Newman; electrical engineerconsist of a Christmas tree, special gin; flour mill engineering, Charles music and group singing of carols. Gunn; mechanical engineering, W. The dramatic group of the Y. W. B. Jackson and F. R. Condell; military, H. E. Trekell; applied mech-C. A. has prepared a one-act play

which will be presented. Students anics, R. C. Rohrdanz; physics, H. K. Tatum; artists, G. E. Meredith and C. A. Rinard; signs, Don Baldwin; publications, O. M. Mohney; and power plant, J. J. Donnelly. FORM FRATERNITY According to the manager, the program will be opened March 13 and will last two days. A complete Mabel Wharton, Powhattan, was

program has not been arranged but it will probably consist of the openwomen's architectural fraternity. Tau Epsilon Kappa, at a ing Friday night, the general asmeeting held Thursday afternoon, sembly sponsored by the Open Lawrence The club hopes to become affiliated House organization Saturday mornsightseeing tours in the Manhattan.

Mrs. Frances Wilkie, Manhattan, exhibition this year will be a dem- Norman. graduate in architecture, first creat- onstration of television. Special iled an interest in the club at the beginning of the year, and since then will be special attractions of the KRIDER'S PAINTING it has been organized with Miss program. As an added attraction, fifth of February the Haskell In-Alden C. Krider, Newton, senior tecture, as president. Other officers ice will be presented.

IN NEW YORK GALLERY BROWN BULL FEATURES

Miss Vida Harris, instructor of art at the college, has ten paintings Brown Bull, which was put on sas State for the competition. Other Members of the club are on exhibit at the Barbizon-Plaza sale Wednesday was somewhat schools competing were Yale uni- Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, jun- gallery in New York. The paint- changed in style from previous STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | Schools competing were late that more | STUDENT HOLIDAY | STUDENT HOLI The subject of the competition land, Manhattan, sophomore in genwas "A Hall in a Country Resi- eral science; Sadie Sklar, Manhat- Morning; The Garden of the Favor- more jokes and wisecracks appeared dence." Given a detailed description, sophomore in architecture: ite; Market Place, Casablanca; of which fraternities and sororities tion of the hall, participants were Marian Freedlen, Chanute, sophogiven the problem of designing a more in architecture; Vera Elli- Highway; Still Life, Flowers; Jas-

liant coloring of the garden as seen home economics; Lydia Sellers, Ft. The December issue of the Art through the doorway to the other Worth, Texas, sophomore in land- News tells of the exhibit there, and scape gardening; Grace Umberger, gives the names of artists whose It is quite an honor, said Prof. Manhattan, freshman in architec- paintings are shown. The article Lockard, "Truck Gardner's Home" "An exhibition of paintings by

Michel Jacobs, director of the Metropolitan Art School, and a group of the distribution of the magaof artists of the 1930 European-Af- zines. INITIATION FOR SEVEN rican painting tour, is now on exhi-Cosmopolitan club, meeting last bition at the Barbizon-Plaza Art MODERN ARCHITECTURE night at Van Zile hall, held initia- Galleries through December 14. In Paul Weigle, head of the departof whom are Americans, and four comprise this showing one finds Wichita Monday attending a meetpicturesque chronicles of almost all ing of the Kansas Electragists. The The Americans include Esther the famous beauty spots of the meeting is concerned with the work-Morgan, Hutchinson; Frieda Floot, world, set down with varying de- ing out of uniform methods for Manhattan; and Helen Joseph, grees of skill. One of the most tai- electrical contractors. Kirwin. The foreigners are M. A. ented of the exhibitors is Alice A. Effat. Panta. Egypt, a special stu- Rosenblatt whose version of Cuenca, dent; D. H. DeVilliers, La Rochelle, seen through an open window. South Africa, a graduate student; makes a nice pattern of the huddled S. Bueche returned Sunday with Nadim Barudi, Damascus, Syria, a roof tops. Others who show espec- members of the senior electrical senior in agriculture; Otto Ludloff, ially interesting work include Ben engineers from their five day annual Honolulu. Hawaii. a sophomore in Larson, P. W. Wocker, VIDA HAR- inspection trip. A total of 54 sen-FARRELL TALKS AT TOPEKA are some colorful Oriental scenes Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, President F. D. Farrell will go to of which "The Sultan's Palace, Fez," Ill., and Keokuk, Iowa. The trip

> where he wil make a speech at the GIVES TECHNICAL ADVISE Professor J. L. Brenneman of the electrical department at the college | Frieda Antener, who has been iil Miss Hazel Roney left Friday to was called to Great Bend the first in Charlotte Swift hospital, has re-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR K-AGGIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR TWO OPENING GAMES

NUMBER 27

Night With Squad Of Eleven; Strong Adversaries

Off on their first trip of the season; Coach Charley Corsaut's basketeers were a crippled aggregation as they left last night for St. Louis, Mo. However, the possible return of Capt. Alex Nigro to the lineup helped to lighten the worries of the K-Aggie coach.

In the final practice yesterday afternoon in Nichols gymnasium, Corsaut was using Ralph Vohs and Andy Skradski at forwards; Henry Cronkite at center, and Elden Auker and Forrest Schooley at guards. Eleventh Annual Two-Day This quintet had more than fair success against the defensive team and Corsaus indicated it would probably be his starting lineup against Washington U., tonight. If the aggregation goes successfully in that tilt, it probably will be the starting lineup against the St. Louis U. Billikens tomorrow evening

The squad which made the trip follows: Skradski, Capt. Nigro, Vohs, Steiger. Brockway, forwards; Cronkite and Dalton, centers; Schooley, Auker, Weybrew and Hasler, guards. Weybrew can play either guard or center.

Six Games Here Following the two games at St.

Louis, the K-Aggies will travel to Colorado Springs for two games with Colorado college. January 2 and 3. Their first Big Six game is with Missouri at Columbia.

The schedule: Dec. 12-Washington university

at St. Louis Dec. 13-St. Louis university at St Louis.

Dec. 20-Washburn Topeka Jan 2 and 3-Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 12-Missouri university at Columbia Jan. 17-Kansas university

Manhattan Jan. 24-Oklahoma university at Manhattan Jan. 30-Iowa State at Manhat-

tan. Feb. 9-Nebraska university at Manhattan.

Feb. 13-Iowa State at Ames. Feb. 14 Creighton College Omaha

Feb 17-Kansas university Feb. 19-St. Louis university at

Feb. 21-Missouri university at Feb. 24-Nebraska university at

Lincoln. March 3-Oklahoma university at

March 4-Oklahoma A. and M. at Sometime between the second and

the stunt of frying hamburgers on stitute comes here for a game bringing with them three of the best basketball players in the Mis-

NEW LITERARY STYLE

The Christmas issue of the The cover, a combination chalk-

plate and linoleum block was designed and constructed by Alden Krider, the art editor of the staff. A poem by Frances Clammer, a reproduction of a water color, by a short story and "Sally Goes A-

Shopping", were especially featured. The Purple Pepsters had charge GOES TO WICHITA

Professors R. G. Kloeffler and H. RIS and Jack Carlton. In the group jors made the trip. Points of enof paintings by Mr. Jacobs himself, gineering interest were inspected at

ful trips ever taken.

Professor O. D. Hunt, electrical

was made by bus and auto and was

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A CHANCE TO HELP

There are many families in Manhattan to whom the cold of winter 'means only bitter suffering because of lack of clothing, of food, of mon- Carthy; "Physique and Intellect, one kind or another have placed, in Psychology," Edward B. Titchener; many cases, the burden of support "Children are Like That," Clarice of a family on the mother or child- M. Dixon; "The Evolution of War," ren, or possibly a father who cannot find employment.

Fraternity and sorority members Thomas C. Hall. Kansas State know little of the of poor families, but only a glance into one of these homes reveals a true need for assistance.

The students at the college are being asked to contribute clothing to help the needy families in Manhattan. The Collegian urges a most charitable response.

WHAT OTHERS SAU

man is playing spring songs on his Edward R. Magure; "Supervised fickie flute, Christmas is only a few Student Leading," Arthur R. Mead; weeks away. Hard times and unem- "Manual of Municipal Accounting," ents to make the Yuletide a time of cheer and happiness-

letters to Santa Claus will go un- Reisner; "Business Administration

for University of Nebraska frater- Work," Warner and Gleen; "The nities and sororities to gladden a Social Worker in Group Work," host of childish hearts and lighten Margaretta Williamson; "Investparties for poor children.

the plan, since many fraternities Property Insurance," F. E. Wolfe; and sororites have been entertain- "Some College Students and their many years. Our hope is that more Sociology," Carl A. Dawson; "The of the social organizations will help Reserve Banks And The Money to answer those letters to Santa Market," Warren R. Burgess. Enemies of the fraternity Natural Science: "The Physics system are quick to gobble up any and Chemistry of Surfaces," Neil K. publicity dealing with the misbe- Adams; "Mercury Arc Power Rechavior of Greek-letter groups, but tifiers," Marti and Winograd; "High few are aware that these organiza- Tension Line Practice," Ernest V. tions have opened their doors in the Pannell; "The Animal Mind," Marpast to urchins of all colors and garet F. Washburn; "The Structure races, giving them toys, candy and a flesh-and-blood Santa Claus

One who has witnessed a fraternity or sorority party for little Accounting," Charles F. Schlatter; children may wonder whether the "U. S. Bulletin of the Florida Decollegians themselves do not de- partment Of Agriculture;" "Plain rive more enjoyment from the af- and Ornamental Forging," Ernst fairs than the urchins. We have Schwarzkopf; "Mechanical Engingeen sober, serious Phi Beta Kappa eer's Handbook," Lionel S. Marks; prospects leading colored waifs "Dengue, Its History, Epidermiology around the carpeted expanses of and Prevention," Joseph F. Siler; their fraternity houses. Husky ath- "Chemistry and Cookery," Annie L. letes fumble with toy trains for the MacLeod; "Care and Training of aparent benefit of the child who Children," Helen C. Goodspeed; "An has received such a gift. Big shots Introduction to Business," Horace from the activity field have the N. Gilbert. time of their busy lives with the Fine Arts: "Objective Type Tests," five-year-old members of families Claire V. Mann; "The Art and that are stone broke.

iday dances cannot compare with these simple, spontaneous parties for actual enjoyment. Fraternities and sororities will be foolish to pass up this opportunity to see a flock of kinds, poorly-dressed, beaming in childish thankfulness for their gifts.

The Lincoln Community chest provides a medium through which social secretaries may invite a number of needy children to their holiday celebrations. Toys that will thrill the juvenile guests magnificently can be purchased for almost nothing. Christmas is a time for generosity and goodwill. It is so easy for the Greeks; it means so much to the guests.-Daily Nebras-

"WHITEWASHED"

Kansas is back in the Big Six and her football team, which has just won its first championship in the new conference, will have another chance at its traditional opponents-the Tigers, the K-Aggles, the Sooners, Huskers, and Cyclones, There appears to be general satisfaction; we'll show them again next

year! Our football team was one of which we had reason to be proud. What Kansan did not feel a thrill when "the powerhouse" swept the opposing team backward a to the sound of the Rock Chalk, broke through for long runs, or completed a spectacular pass?

Standards of sportsmanship were on a comparatively high level during the past season. Officials commented on the cleanness of play, and the school spirit of the students was publicly recognized by the ad- Use of Art Students," James M.

But what of the athletes who were either dropped from the team or threatened with being dropped when Kansas went back in? Kansas has accepted the interpretation of the rules laid down by the other members of the Big Six, but in do-\$2.00 ing so she has withdrawn her support from those men who represent-1.25 brought her to ultimate championed her on the athletic field and ship.-University Kansan.

New Books

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
The Snooper
Art Critic
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Of View in Psychology." Knigh Mrs. Jessie Gulick, of the college library, announces that the follow-Philosophy: "Old and New Points of View in Psychology," Knight Dunlop; "Great Experiments in Psychology," Henry E. Garrett; "A History of Experimental Psychology," Edwin Garrigues Boring; "The Language Development of the Preschool Child," Dorothea A. Mc-Unfortunate circumstances of Donald G. Patterson; "Systematic Maurice R. Davie; "The Religious Background of American Culture,"

Kansas State know little of the Sociology: "Every College Studerdships endured by the members dent's Problems," Oscar H. Werner; "Money," Frederick A . Bradford; "Foreign Language Equipment of Doctors of Philosophy," George H. Betts; "Modern Industrial Consolidation," Justus G. Frederick; "Personality and the Social Group,' Ernest W. Burgess; "Operating Aspects of Industrial Mergers,' William R. Basset; "Group Incentive," C. Canby Balderston; "Problems in

Finance," Cecil Eaton Fraser; Ways of Better Teaching in the Secondary School," E. Clarke Fontaine: "American Monetary and Banking Policies," George W. Dowrie; "Materials for the Study of WILL GREEKS PLAY SANTA? Public Utility Economics," Herbert Although the Nebraska weather B. Doran; "The Group Study Plan,"

ployment will make it pitifully im- Lloyd Morey; "Objective Tests,' Orpossible for scores of Lincoln par- leans and Sealy; "The Business Administration of a School System," Ward G. Reider; "The Evolution of Hundreds of innocent, scrawly the Common School," Edward H. of Public Schools," Harvey P. Smith; Fiere is an excellent opportunity "American Charities and Social the burden for many povetry- ment Banking," H. Parker Willis stricken parents, It is not too early and J. I. Bogen; "Trust Companies for Greeks to arrange Christmas in the United States," James G. Smith; "Population Problems," War-We do not claim any credit for ren S. Thompson; "Principals of ing children at Christmas time for Problems;" "An Introduction To

and Development of the Fungi, Gwynne, Vaughen, and Barnes.

Useful Arts: "Elementary Cost

Practice of Sketching," Jasper Sal-This is the Christmas spirit, Hol- ivey; "Anatomical Diagrams for the Manhattan,

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Literature: "The Age Of Chaucer. F. J. Snell; "The World's Best Humorous Anecdotes," J. Gilchrist Lawson; "Folklore in England and Scotland," Lowry C. Wimberly; Volume I and II, "The Age of Shakespeare," Seccombe and Allen; "The Elizabethan Jig and Related Song Dramas," Charles R. Baskerville.

History: "The History of British Civilization," Wingfield Stratford; Europe, A History of Ten Years, Raymond Buell; "Black Majesty, John W. Vandercook; "The Saviors of Mankind," William R. Van Bus-

AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Varsity

With the exception of the act- ter. ing done by Walter Huston, "The Bad Man" showing at the Varsity theatre in Aggieville, is disappointing. After the advance publicity for this particular show one expected something different in the way of entertainment but it turns out to be the familiar stereotyped plot of the hard-boiled money-shark she had flown five different makes preclosing the mortgage on the of ships under five different pilots. old homestead with a few embellishments by way of variety.

Walter Huston does bring interest to the show with his clever characterization. His facial expression and his acting are both exceptionally good and are the redeeming features of the show.

The other characters seem to be real person-

There is some good scenery. The atmosphere of the surrounding country is authentic and the outdoor scenes lose some of the musical-comedy character which rest of the show has .- D. H.

At The Dickinson

showing of "The Little Accident." husband becomes a father on his second wedding eve, and then kidnapped the baby and set up a nursery in his bachelor apartment. His wife and his fiancee arrive at the apartment at the same time to further complicate matters.

It is Fairbanks' first chance to show what he can do as a star comedian and the appreciative laughs of the audience proved his success-or maybe it was the show.

SINGS CHRISTMAS ORATORIO SUNDAY

The second annual presentation given Sunday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. The chorus will be composed of the Manhattan Choral union, including 150 voices, der the conduction of Prof. liam Lindquist. head of the department of music. The college orchestra will assist, with Prof. Max Mar-

tin, concert master. Soloists will be Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano. Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto, and Prof. Dwight Trezise, tenor, a,ll of the department of music faculty. Helen Durham. Manhattan, wil be the only student soloist. 'Miss Reefa Tordoff, organist. and Charles Stratton and Richard Jesson, planists, are also members of the college

The Oratorio is being presented under the auspices of the college and the ministerial association of

\$2.45

And This Co-ed

Airplanes are sufficiently common at present to cause little comment, but an aviator is still a person of considerable interest, particularly if she be an attractive

Lucille Albright, Hutchinson, a junior in the general science division, has been in the air "off and on" since she was seven years old She took her first flight in an old "crate" that was resting for the time in her father's field in Hutchinson. She, of course, took the ride entirely on her own initiative! After the first trip up Lucille couldn't ride enough for her own satisfaction. Whenever her mother missed her, the logical thing to do, was to look for an airplane. She knew that if one was in sight she had at least located her small daugh-

But just riding soon became too much of an everyday experience and Lucille decided that she would like to do the piloting. She succeeded in inveigling some of the pilots who were stationed at her father's field to give her instructions. After two hours instruction Lucille took her first solo flight from the municipal port in Niles. Michigan.

Flying affords thrills, but coming down, particularly at an unexpected moment has even bigger and better ones. Miss Albright avers. Last summer while Lucille was up for a short ride a whirlwind struck insincerely portrayed. Each one is the plane she was in and sent it distinctly a type-rather too much to the ground. The ship was comof a type, and not enough of a pletely demolished, but none was injured beyond a few bruises. The presence of mind of the pilot was the only thing that prevented more serious consequences. By jerking back the "stick" he forced the nose of the ship into the air. thus making the tail hit first.

Lucille has flown many different kinds of planes. One of her fav-Douglas Fairbanks, jr., evidently orites was the little red "whip" that scored quite a hit with the first Mrs. Keith-Miller took in her renight audience at the Dickinson's cent flight Lucille is very enthusiastic about everything connected He's the whole show all right in with aeronautics. She intends to this comedy farce in which the ex- apply for her private license next

It is perhaps only natural that Lucille should feel so at home in the air as her sister is one of the outstanding women pilots in the United States. She is a licensed pilot and glider flyer.

AG EC CLUB MEETS

The Agricultural Economics club met Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 355 of Waters hall. After a brief business discussion speeches were made by J. H. Coolidge and W. H. Atzenweiler on the subject "Confessions of a County Agent." Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Atzenweiler have both been in county agent work and are now assistants here of Bach's Christmas Oratorio will in the department of agricultural economics.

DOCTOR SEIVER SPEAKS ON

TRANSMISSIBLE DISEASES search for mild cases, early, con-Transmissible diseases are valescing, unrecognized, and con-Is A High Flier spread because they are due to the cealed cases, and carriers as well growth in the body of minute ani- as the known ones should be traced mal or vegetable forms known as down if the spread of any disease germs and the spreading of these is to be checked. The modern the sole cause of why these diseases who understand disease in its the college auditorium. Children Obenland, Gabe are catching," said Dr. Charles prevention, and who will do their Seiver, student health physician in work as they would do it for prothe second of the series of radio tection of their own family, he talks given at five o'clock last said. night over radio station KSAC.

Practical modern public health recognizes that the bulk of most of the infectious diseases are derived George F. Corcoran were in Kansas directly, or almost directly from in- City Priday to attend the engineers fected persons, not much from in- section meeting of the middle-west fected things, except water, milk division of the National Electric food and flies. For it has been Light association. found that germs do not multiply outside the body except in very rare cases and then only temporarily, Nearly all ordinary infectious di- ment of English, delivered a lec- Max Grandfield, Douglas Chalpin, sease germs die out quickly when ture on "College Problems" at the Ruth Mason, Jim Miller, Mary Iles, most as quickly in difused sun- day, December 11.

The first means of control of communicable diseases is the des- Hughes were the hostesses of the ing from the body. This is the best teria. in the supervision of infected persons but isolation of the infected person is the next best, and is used more than any other on account of being more practical.

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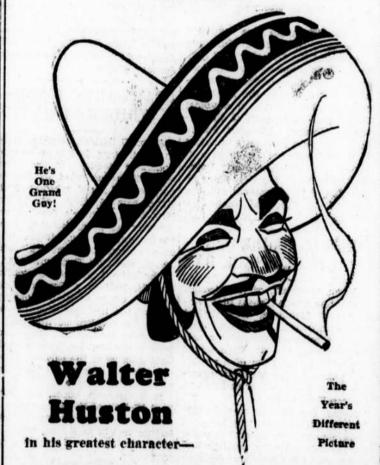
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Dr. Seiver contended that the 63 IN CHILDREN'S RECITAL SATURDAY

Sixty-three students enrolled in the children's piano department at the college will give a class recital germs from one body to another is health department needs experts. Saturday morning, December 13, at below the fifth grade in the public schools will play beginning at 10 man, Betty Jorges o'clock and the older children at 11 ley, Joye Jean Teeple o'clock. This is the regular monthly ces James, Elaine S. recital and takes the place of the Saturday morning class lessons. All Professors R. M. Kerchner and the students are studying with Miss Marion Petton, Miss Edith Goerwitz, and Mrs. Roy Sherer, with the exception of Cynthia Askren, who is studying violin with Prof. Max Mar-

AT KANSAS CITY MEETING

DAVIS AT MARYMOUNT

Students playing at 10 o'clock George Brunson, Gene Helyn Imes, Prof. H. W. Davis, of the depart-Philip Smith, Catherine Nabours, exposed to direct sunlight, and al- chapel of Marymount college, Fri- Junior Throckmorton, Maxine Elling, George Boone, Elaine Smith, Paul Engle, Elaine MacFarlane, Dean Margaret Justin and Mrs. John Whitnah, Dorothy Engle, Billy Emerson, Margaret Gates, John ruction or disinfection of infected Conversation Club at a dinner given Scholer, Peggy Pearce, Ralph Salisdischarges immediately after pass- Tuesday evening at the college cafe- bury, Barbara Sheffer, Dorothy Kitselman, David Gates, Mary Louise school.

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Rhine, Ruth Hopper, M Washburn, Ro Jane Throckm nard, Maurine P kren, Wilma Kathry Leigh Gainey. Ewald Nordstron and Donald Engl

MUSIC FACULTY ON PRO Prof. Charles and Miss Velma of the department several numbers for the Thursday afternoon.

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with her talk, Miss Hara display of illustrations has used in her magazines, ed the works of Franklin one of the foremost pen art-Rouche, famous silhou-Herb Roth, well known ator: R. B. Usher, cosnd cover artist who is now Artists motion pice designer for photoplays prouced by that company; M. Armrong (Mrs. Walter Biggs), a strong aracter illustrator: T. K. Hanna, illustrator for fiction stories who also one of the oldest of the popdar artists; Harold Bryant, western aracter illustrator; Gustavason, war and action story illustrator; Barrett Price, humorous story ilrator; Carl Mueller, illustrator stories of action; Gruttan Crandon, character and type paintings; Will Foster, the oldest of the artists who compose illustrations for stories of war, action and the fiction types; and drawings that Miss Harmon had composed herself of a fashion plate that is one of the main features of the Household

The duties of Miss Harmon as art editor are extended over the supervision of the entire art work that appears in the magazine.

EXTENSION SERVICE MAKES USE OF RADIO

Always seeking a new outlet for possibilities, radio has again and a niche in the field of educaonal broadcasting. This time it has paved a way for reproducing the extension schools held in var- traffic problem.

ious parts of the state by agricultural specialists of the college extension service.

is customary for the agricultural specialists of the extension service to hold one or two-day schools in various counties of the state for the benefit of county agents, local leaders in extension work, and farmers, At these schools, talks are given on all phases of agriculture-livestock raising, crops production, rural enother features of extension work. A

azine, or an art laboratory period is oftentimes held in connection with the schools. These schools are given by specialists numbering from one to as many as four or five, depending on the number of topics to be discussed at the schools. There is a specialist at forwards, W. Johnson at center, for each particular subject.

of extension work is to reproduce again won 24-8. Ramsey, Ransom s and be able these schools, from the studio of and Cox were later placed in this station KSAC

Throughout this entire month. such schools have been scheduled to Magazine, to an be broadcast from 1:30 to 3:30 afeminar yesterday Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. hours each.

A farmer, who is a former Kansas State graduate, listened to a field school program broadcast by radio. Later he attended one of these schools when it was in the field. In Big Six last year, is showing the making a comparison between the form that earned him a first team broadcast and the field school, he position on the all-conference team stated that he had derived more information from the radio program: than he had from the field school. His impressions were that the talks had been more logically, more in- threat during the coming campaign. advertisements. The terestingly, and more briefly given by radio than in the field school and yet given as complete.

The enthusiasm with which the radio schools have been taken by those taking part in the broadcasts and the response given by radio listeners, have been responsible for the scheduled broadcasts throughout December. The following are the remaining schools to be broadcast by air: poultry, soils and dairy, legume, garden, horticulture, build-

K. U. Almost Got campaign. Page played his usual steady game yesterday. "Cronk" as Frosh

Henry "Hank" Cronkite. 18 year old captain-elect of Kansas State's 1931 football team, almost wasn't a Kansas Aggie man at all. Try and imagine "lean, lanky Cronkite" tearing off down the field on a 75yard run for the Jayhawkers, or making one of his magnificent punts for any school but Kansas State-And yet in reality that very

thing almost happened. Cronkite had decided to enter Kansas university in the fall of '28. He went to Lawrence two weeks before the opening of school, where he succeeded in getting a job and was "all set" to start his college career as a student in the university. He returned to his home in Relle Plaine to spend the sime before enrolling and there was besieged by two loyal Aggie alumni who "talked" Kansas State to him constantly for several days.

The persuasive power of the former students of the college and a little curiosity on Cronkite's part finally induced him into coming to Manhattan to give the school the "once over." And the "once over" was all Cronkite needed to know Kansas university held no interest for him as long as there was a Kansas State. That's that-and now he is captain of what he says is going to be not only the best team in the valley but the best that the Aggies have ever known,

"We have the material and the fellows like "Bo" and that is all that is necessary for an undefeated team," Cronkite answered when asked about the prospects for the next year. "And more than that we haven't any jealousy existing between the men on the team; no fraternity fights nor prejudices are evident on the football field. There is just a different feeling between fellows who are all fighting and teaming together for one end—a victorious Kansas State team."

Dallas, Texas, has spent \$20,000,harnessing the Trinity river to pre-vent floods and to solve a major



Throughout the winter months, it SHORTWORKOUTS

Phog Allen Sends Varsity -Against a Reserve Team

Lawrence, Dec. 11-Only a short, gineering, poultry raising, veterinary last night to allow Coach Allen to light basketball workout was held medicine, and gardening, as well as attend a meeting. Scrimmage made

up the greatest part of the practice. The same varsity team again started against the second squad vesterday with the exception of Cox, Hale taking his place in the starting lineup. Others on the first quintet were Bishop and O'Leavy and Page played the guard position Where radio has come to the aid opposite Hale. The varsity team lineup.

The second team had as its forwards Kraemer and Rost: Ransom ternoon, each Monday. Tuesday. played the guard positions. Kraemer was at center. Miller and Baker Specialists who conduct the schools this quintet. A full team was later and Ransom were outstanding for individual pages in the field reproduce, as nearly as substituted in place of the starters. possible, the exact school "by air." It included Coen and Skinner at The two days spent in the field are forwards, Filkin, center, and Brazil condensed into two days of two and Kite, guards. Riesen, a new man, also saw service in this line-

Bishop and O'Leary are again playing well at forward, Bishop, one last season. O'Leary is still a little weak on defense, but his offensive play has improved rapidly, and it is likely that he will be a Big Six

W. Johnson, at center, showed better form yesterday than he did Monday. Monday he was slow in starting plays and his basket shooting was off center. Yesterday he was the outstanding player on the varsity team. His cleverness in handling the ball was a potential factor in the scoring.

Hale, who started as a regular guard in place of Cox, played at both eenter and guard. Although he is not the finished player that Cox is, his alert playing should help Kansas during the coming basketball

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 12. Collegiate 4-H club annual dance in Wareham grillroom from 7 to 11:30 o'clock. Farm House party.

Phi Delta Theta dance at the Wareham ballroom. Lambda Chi Alpha dinner dance. Beta Theta Pi house dance. Graduate Club party, Thompson

hall. Alpha Beta dance in recreation

Varsity at Harrison's. Music by Howard Crockett and his Hotel Manger orchestra of New York City. Saturday, December 13. Freshmen Men's Pan-Hellenic

dance at the Wareham ballroom. Phi Omega Pi fall party at the

Ionian Literary society Christmas party in Thompson hall. Aggie Knight dance from 1:30 in recreation center.

Varsity at Johnny's. Music by Howard Crockett. Phi Lambda Theta dance at Elks'

Franklin literary society party in Monday, December 15

Y. W. C. A .- Y. M. C. A. joint meeting in recreation center. Beta Theta Pi open house, 7 to 9

A Christmas party will be given-December 17, by Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers at their home at 1630

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dents and their friends next Tues- o'clock. day night. December 16, at 6 o'clock in the basement of the church. The freshmen will have charge of the plans. Everyone is to bring a 10 cent toy for someone else. After the children at the Odd Fellows home. Tickets will be sold for 35 supplies for the coming six months. cents, or reservations may be made in the office before Monday night.

The white gifts Christmas program given every year by the Methodist Episcopal church will be preented Sunday evening in the church auditorium at 5 o'clock. The Manhattan high school music department has charge of the program. The gifts, consisting of clothes, toys, money and anything that will be of likely value to anyone, will be wrapped in white paper and left at the church. They will then be distributed among the needy in Man-

Alpha Theta Chi held initiation Sunday evening, December 7, for Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor in the home economics division of the college, who was taken into the fraternity as an associate member.

Thursday night dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were: Mrs. Mary Elliott, Alice Irwin, Mildred Purcell, Ethel Stewart,

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Miss Dorothy MacLeod, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will discuss the question "What is Christianity?" A Christmas dinner will be given for the Congregation Goodfellowfor all Congregational college stu- ship period next Sunday at 6:30

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics, attended the State Letting convention in Topeka, Wednesday, the dinner these will be taken to December 10. At this convention she placed all the orders for food

> Dinner guests at Van Zile hall last night were Helen Rowe and Bernice Moser, guests of Esther Rowe; Marguerite Chapin. the guest of Thelma Williams; Georgia McDaniel, the guest of Faye Daigh; Edith McCauley, the guest of Helen McCauley; and Miss Ada Rice, the guest of Mary Alice Schnacke and Veva Brewer.

Miss Helen Hanson was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Monday night.

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George Wiggins' chances of a permanent berth on Coach Corsaut's varsity basketball squad have been hampered so far this season by an injury to his knee, suffered during

REPRESENTED KANSAS STATE Professors F. C. Fenton and C. A. Logan, department of agricultural engineering at the college, were in Chicago last week attending a divisional meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and also a meeting of the advanced council on research of farm structures. Professor H. E. Wichers, of the department of architecture, attended the meeting of the society of engineers also and presented a paper on "Problems in Farm House

Professor Fenton was called to Washington the first of the week as a representative of Kansas State for a meeting of the structures division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, of which Professor Fenton is chairman. The meeting was called by the chief of the division of agricultural engineers of the United States department of agriculture. Professor Fen ton is also a member of the advisory council on research in farm structures.

Beta Theta Pi will hold open house at their new \$65,000 home at 500 Sunset, Saturday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Members of the fraternity have been living in the house since November 1, who at the present time number 34.

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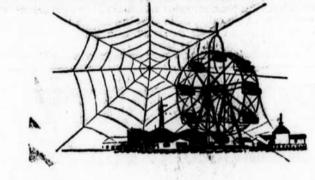
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KAPPA SIGMA IS AHEAD IN INTRAMURALS

Basketball Finals To Be Played After Christmas Holidays; Handball Next Sport

After the completion of the first three intramural activities, Kappa Sigma is leading all other organizations with a total of 440 points, and Phi Kappa Tau is second with 435. Delta Sigma Phi is third with a standings have been included in first ten also receiving sweaters the figuring of the present stand-

The activities upon which the present standings are based are cross country, soccer, and horseshoes. Phi Kappa Tau made 23 points in cross country, the largest number of points made by any organization to be supplied on the total score at the end of the year, but Alpha Gamma Rho won the cross country team trophy which was given on the basis of the first Maclay, Fisher and Hokuf LH live men from any organization to finish. Alpha Gamma Rho had five men finish before the first five men of any other organization, thereby winning the trophy, Kappa Sigma was second with 22 points, and Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with

Basketball Finals Later

Phi Kappa Tau also made the largest number of points in soccer. was second with 209, and Sigma Nu short way off. was third with 176.

Kappa Sigma won the horseshoe tournament with a score of 209, Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 191 points, and Phi Kappa Tau or second team has been picked. laced third with 171.

The number of points made in basketball by the various organizasometime after Christmas, when the finals will be played. The an guard, and will undoubtedly be standing of the teams at present is as follows: Phi Delta Theta won the first bracket; Sigma Phi Epsilon won the second bracket; Delta Tau Delta won the third bracket; Omega Tau Epsilon and Beta Pi Epsilon are tied for first place in the fourth bracket; and the Lone Stars, independent team, won the fifth bracket by a forfeiture from the Aggie Knights. The forfeiture was made because an ineligble man was played by the Aggie Knights. It is expected that the semi-final games will be played before the

Handball Next Sport

last spring and will be a regular job on their hands to hold their feature. The number of teams and position on the team.

men taking part has increased in practically every sport so far this CRONKITE ON year, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

There are a large number of

awaras which may be won by both the teams and individuals. The organization having the largest score when all the intramural activites are completed receives the large three-year challenge cup for one year, and the winners of track. cross country. basketball, baseball, playground ball, swimming, and soccer receive small permanent trophies, as do the runners-up in each of these activities. All individuals who win first places in any of the activities receive medals and the 20 highest individual scorscore of 327 points. No basketball ers receive intramural emblems, the

Handball, which follows basketball, will not start until the beginning of the second semester, and wrestling will begin about the middle of February.

NEBRASKA HAS LARGE SQUAD

Are Nucleus of Husker Team

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 11-Now that football with all of its glamor is being pushed into the background. Coach Charley Black and a squad of approximately twenty-five men are settling down to serious practice in preparation for the opening They made 234, while Kappa Sigma of the basketball season, only a

At the present time, no definite selections have been made, and several men are fighting it out for the individual positions. No first however.

Five football men have reported for practice. These five include tions will not be known until Hokuf, Stansberry, McPherson, Koster and Durkee. Hokuf is a veterin the running for that position again this year.

Two Teams Used. Two teams have been used fairly consistently in early practice scrim-The first one of these is composed of Fisher and Davey, forwards; Maclay, center; Cox and Stipsky, guards. Several men have been alternated at the different positions on the second team. They include Phipps, Whitman and Davidson, forwards; Conklin and Lackey, centers; Morley, Mauch and Bas-

Maclay, Fisher and Hokuf are the men who will be the mainspring of the Cornhusker offense and defense One sport, playground ball, was this year, although with the materadded to the number of activities ial available, these men will have a

ANOTHER TEAM

K-Aggie Captain-Elec Places as Nebraska 'All-Opponent'

	First Team
os.	Vo
E	Cronkite. Kansas Aggies -
T	Foy, Kansas
.G	McGirl, Missouri
C	Daugherty, Pittsburgh
RG	Lee, Oklahoma
TS	Tully, Pittsburgh
RE	Campbell, Missouri
QB	Baker, Pittsburgh
H	Mills. Oklahoma
HS	Hickman, Iowa
B	Bausch. Kansas
	Second Team
E	Tracy. Texas Aggies
т	Benjamin, Iowa
G	Milligan, Pittsburgh
C	Armstrong, Mo.; Smoot,
	**

Kan; and Dolly, Iowa McCall. Kansas Worthington, Montana St. Nigro. Kansas Aggies Warren, Oklahoma Kritz, Iowa Beach, Kansas

Henry Cronkite, captain-elect of the 1931 K-Aggie football team, is the only Agie to place on an "allopponent" team chosen by fifteen members of this year's Nebraska football squad. The players named were chosen from teams the Cornhuskers met on the gridron this fall. Cronkite received nine of a possible 15 votes for his position.

James "Jarring Jim" Bausch of Kansas was the only unanimous choice for a position. Captain Nigro of the Aggies placed as quarterback on the second team An article in the Lincoln Journal

by Steve Hokuf, star Cornhusker end, explains the selections. The article in part: "Hickman, Iowa U. star who caused the Huskers considerable worry over at Iowa City, received

thirteen votes out of fifteen. Baker. captain of the Pittsburgh team also received thirteen votes. Mills the fourth member of the backfield, received ten votes. The only other backfield man to receive any amount of votes was Beach of Kansas, who caused the Cornhuskers a great deal of grief by his wonderful defensive work in backing up the line.

"Stationed at the end posts are Cronkite of Kansas Aggies and Campbell, Missouri. Cronkite was the man who caught a pass and ran fifty-six yards to the goal line to score the winning touchdown against Nebraska Thanksgiving. Campbell is remembered as the punter whose long kicks with his

left foot were so effective against Nebraska, that Missouri was able to hold the Huskers to a scoreless tie. Tracy of the Texas Aggies was considered by many as one of the best ends that Nebraska has played

BASKETBALL COACH



Coach Charles Corsaut left last night with 11 Kansas Aggies to play a two-game basketball series in St. Louis, with Washington and St. Louis universities.

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he Antioch curricula are comwork in the industries. The ts study for a few weeks in se, then work for a few weeks been placed for the periods over the NBC chain. industrial work. "Some of them", inexperienced in facing rebilities and in meeting pracsituations. We cannot send m to firms or institutions away m the college without involving great deal of difficulty in their tment. Hence has arisen the sity for a professor of work.

atil recently, the new professor was a Virginia farmer. He use of Antioch's 800 acres irm and forest land in trainthe students how to perform He is their leader and He takes them out at 7 dock in the morning to cut brush, weeds, paint barns, repair nces and machinery and do other jobs. On these jobs, the prosor of work helps the students to equire a feeling of self-reliance ind a responsiveness to the requirements of practical situations. He helps them to learn what anybody nust know to be successful in the ndustrial world and what every by should learn from his own day evening for Topeka, where he

Here at Manhattan there is little need for a professor of work. Most hardship instead of the priceless civilization. privilege that it really is. Fortun-

ARCHITECTS HIGH IN DESIGN COMPETITION I look."

mention in a recent Beaux-Arts of verse. competition in interior design.

The subject of the contest as given was "A presidential dining foom," and the information on the problem described it as a dining

eration. School of Fine Arts and college auditorium. Crafts in Boston, University of Illi-

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GEORGE RUSSELL HERE THURSDAY FOR AN ADDRESS

Classes Thursday So That Students May Attend

George Russell, eminent Frish poet and philosopher, will arrive in Manhattan sometime Thursday morning, previous to his appearance at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the college auditorium to address students, faculty members and Manhattan townspeople on his philos ophy of rural civilization.

Preliminary exercises for the convocation, the regular student assembly, are scheduled to begin at 1:15, oned. But since 1922, and in the intervening time before the beginning of the broadcast of Ionians. Franklins, and the speech over the National Broadcasting company chain of stations President F. D. Farrell of the college will introduce Mr. Russell.

In order that students may hear the address by the noted philosomitted, but the remaining be ommitted, but the remaining hours of the day will meet accordons of academic study and ing to schedule, with the seventh hour beginning at 3 o'clock

Over NBC Chain. Two representatives of the Nafactories stores, on farms or on tional Broadcasting company arstruction jobs, then return to rived in Manhattan yesterday to way tie will be considered at a C. Wilson, Meade; C. B. Merriam, ege again. The industrial work make arrangements for the broad- meeting today at 5 o'clock of the Topeka; C. W. Spencer, Sedan; B. performed by the students for cast. The speech will be picked up debate council, and it is likely that firms in the eastern states co- in the auditorium and transmitted further debating after the holidays Center; Drew McLaughlin, Paola; rating with the college. Not all by wire to a Chicago station, and will be used to designate a champstudents have been satisfac- from there to WEAF or WJZ, New ion. Marshall McCullough, Shaw to the firms with which they York City stations, to be sent out nee, is chairman of the debate

s President Morgan, in an ar- to Topeka Wednesday morning to been "Resolved, that corporation n the New York Times, "are meet and bring Mr. Russell to Man- farming is economically desirable in most brilliant and studious hattan. Following the speech in the Kansas." In the debates last night, often representing wealthy afternoon, Mr. Russell will leave the Ionians supporting the affirma-



GEORGE RUSSELL

will give an address Thursday night Doesn't Give Advice. Russell, known in literature as

of the students who come here AE, is in America at the invitation represent families in which work is of a group of distinguished persons continuing necessity. One of the and is lecturing before university the things about this college is and agricultural audiences in nearly he fact that most of our students every state. He disclaims, in his arned how to work when they own inimitable style, any capacity tre growing up and going to for advising the American people toubt have regarded the necessity to speak only when the subject was b work while very young as a limited to his philosophy of rural

Russell has been termed the Sage

In addition to "The National Be- be surprised at anything. C. A. Rinard, Salina, senior in ing," AE's books include "The In- All of the presents aren't mere and then make the decision accordarchitecture. Niles F. Reach, Inde- terpreters," a discussion of the spir- suggestions either, because many of ingly. pendence, Mo., graduate in archi- itual origins of political creeds, "The the students have already done The girls who shop at Dooley's engineers, but that the laborers emtecture, have received honorable Candle of Vision," and several books their purchasing and have the prob-

MAY STILL TRYOUT FOR "TORCHBEARER"

and a fire place. The character of tion hall, for "Torchbearers," the mother, grandmother, and aunts. curesets. The girls are looking at great French astronomer Thoreau munity, state, and nation." Disthe room was to express distinction, third of the series of Manhattan The co-eds whose boy friends Askren's for knives, watch chains, indicates rather definitely that these

is eligible to try out. Tryouts were in a peculiar predicament, however, drug store, is loud in his belief that used them to study the heavens, to

School of Industrial Arts, Univer- Condell drove to Paola Saturday to is half expecting him to give her a and whether their gifts are large By of Virginia, and Georgia School visit Bob McCollum, who is coach- dress because, goodness knows, she or small there'll be the Christmas ing in the Paola high school.

DEAN JUSTIN TO EAST DEAN JUSTIN TO EAST
Dean Margaret Justin, head of REGENTS HERE the home economics department. will leave Saturday. December 20, for Columbia university. The next week she will be in Washington, D. C., for the meeting of the com-No Fifth and Sixth Hour and Association of University Women. Before returning to Manhattan she will spend some time in the

> DOROTHY MACLEOD A COSMO The name of Miss Dorothy Mac-Leod was omitted from the list of initiates into the Cosmopolitan club last Thursday evening. Miss Mac-Leod is secretary of the college Y. W. C. A., and is one of the eight new members of the club.

THREE-WAYTIE IN SOCIETY DEBATES

Websters Each Win Three of Four

In the final debates in the intersociety debate contest held last night the Ionian; won from the Hamiltons and the Websters won from the Franklins, to result in a tween the Ionians, Franklins, and the Websters, each of whom have won three out of four debates.

Means of disposition of the three-

President Farrell expects to drive The question used for debate has ntellectual homes, who are on the Union Pacific at 5:10 Thurs- tive, won a 3-0 decision over the Hamiltons, and the Websters won a 2 to 1 affirmative decision over the Franklins.

K. S. A. C. ENGLISH TEACHERS HONORED

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, K.S.A.C., was elected president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English at the meeting of the executive committee of the association held at Emporia Saturday.

At this meeting Prof. J. O. Faulkner, of the department of English was re-elected editor of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of

Prof. J. P. Callahan, of the Eng-English Round Table of the Man- classmen will take an intensive inhattan district of the Kansas State English teachers in 19_1.

Glen Meredith spent the week end at his home in Junction City.

Dean Mary Van Zile was a Sunday dinner geusts at the Phi Omega Gamma from Washburn, was a week

TO CONSIDER K.S.A.C. BUDGET

Expenditures for Next Two Years to be Outlined This Afternoon

tend the meeting. At noon a luncheon will be served

dinner in the Wareham hotel.

general running expenses of the col- plains."

Yesterday the regents were at GIVE SERIES OF Hays inspecting the State Teachers' college there. They arrived in Manthree-way tie for first place, be- hattan at nine o'clock this morn-

C. M. Harger, chairman, Abilene; Oscar Stauffer, Arkansas City; C. C. Culp, Beloit; W. E. Ireland; Yates Fred M. Harris, Ottawa.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The Junic enior Prom will be held soon a er the students return from the holidays. In past years the dance has been held later in the year but this year it has been decided to have the party on January 10. The party is scheduled to have much of the spirit of "former years" when the stealing, or keeping of the Sheperd's Crook," brought a great deal of interest from the classes.

event to either the freshman or sophomore class, who then kept the Wareham ballroom, where the debates. Junior-Senior prom will be held.

Virginia Auchenbach, a Delta end guest at the Tri Delta House.

grade school. Some of them no on the farm problem, having agreed Compacts and Watches, Brushes And Cigarettes in Santa's Pack

college, our student body contains and his more than six feet of height, variety of gifts for Kansas State Aggieville the boys are finding comvery few of the underprivileged with his genial eyes looking out from boys and girls this Christmas, if pacts, necklaces, watch bracelets, sons of wealthy parents. Wherever a rusty beard, he looks the part. The suggestions which are being and diaries, the things they have It exists, the need for a professor But he is not the type of man who given will be carried out. In fact, been looking for. Mr. Dooley says ods used by these people in build-Exists the need for a professor But he is not the type of man who given will be carried on the fellows have a ing modern structures in Cairo, in Mary Clark, Marie Lemley, Doreen of work is an indication of sometries to overwhelm his listeners with his wisdom. Rather, he has the expect anything from a Christmas terrible time making up their minds, having constructed the immense As-Davies, Edith Lauck, Bob Copeland, his wisdom. Rather, he has the expect anything from a Charles of the boy for fear that the girl may already suan dam which is built out of solid Herbert Anset, Shields Trigg, Tom to write across a picture given to friends on the campus-well they have what they have chosen. In to write across a dicture given to lifelids on the tampas at a case like that, Mr. Dooley suggests Egypt and the construction of the ma Hyde, Gratia Burns, and Dorowill receive ties, while others needn't that they find out from her room-

that he had looked at the jewelry Christmas gifts. stores, and then at the general Askren's jewelry shop in Aggiestores, and then had decided on a ville has a word of good cheer for of lantern slides the construction 50 boys who have chosen for their farm in Vermont. compact as the safest thing to give the co-eds when they report that a of the large pyramids at Giza and theme of study for 1930 and 1931 her. Another boy has decided that good many of the men are buying explained their history. He stated "Life at its Best." The program in a series presented by members Final tryouts will ge held for if the girl loves you the best thing wrist watches for Christmas gifts that while they are generally con- arranged for the year is as follows: of the department of English at the and his invited guests. The room women from 3 to 6 o'clock this af- to give is your photograph, so he is this year. Other popular articles sidered as tombs where kings were was to be 18 by 21 by 12 feet, with ternoon and for men from 7 to 10 having several made up this year. with the men shoppers have been once buried, the more recent theory certain specified doors and windows. O'clock tonight in room 54, educa- Of course most of them are for his the Deltah crystal beads, and mani-

smoke can always be sure of find- and belt buckles as the solution to large pyramids are mathematical construction and all the furnish- The play requires six men and ing something that they will like. their shopping problems. lags were to be products of this six women and anyone interested One college girl is finding herself Dad Armstrong, of Ted and Dad's priests 4,500 years ago apparently since she has found the "best look- the boys are short of money this measure the distance of the sun competition this time from Kansas | H. Miles Heberer, director of the ing" cigaret lighter which she would year, and for this reason many of from the earth, and to study more State. Other schools which usually play, stated that he hoped to be like to give. But many and long them are hunting for compacts and definitely our own planet. lakep art in the Beaux-Arts com- able to announce his cast by Thurs- have been the lectures which she atomizers. The girls are economiscitions are: New York university, day night and that he would start has given him against the evil, and ing too and cigarets and military

201s, Pennsylvania Museum and Clementine Bacon and Frank she knows that's what he needs. She ing to help old Santa Claus along, needs one this year.

Santa's pack will contain a wide | Down at Dooley's jewelry store in mate what her particular wants are. er stated, however, that the more Jonnard.

are buying fraternity rings, leather ployed are all Egyptians who are lem all settled. One lad confessed goods, and smoking articles, as their most clever and skillful in their

This is the last issue of The Col- GREEKS TO AID legian until after the holidays, no issue being published this coming Friday. The first issue after the holidays will be January 5.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS HUNT

IVORY FOSSILS NEAR ALMA Z. W. Hook and L. A. Peck, students in geology, spent last Wednesday afternoon searching for fossil ivory in the stream gravel deposits near Alma. A student had The state board of regents will brought a sample of the ivory to to consider the budget for the next partment of geology, for identifitwo years. Several members of the cation. A tusk estimated to have vited to inspect the college and at- covered and later uncovered by the shifting stream.

for the visitors at Van Zile hall. The up by weathering and the major to the Manhatan Welfare associaregents and legislators will be guests portion had been carried away by tion for distribution. of honor of the Manhattan chamber neighboring farmers. Professor Sperof commerce, in the evening, at a ry stated that "at least two species quests for funds for new buildings, forest and stream frequenting anirequests for money for the care and | mal. The mammoth, on the other upkeep of the old buildings, and for hand. lived on the prairies and

The members of the board are First One Thursday With A Washburn College] Team

A series of radio debates have been scheduled for the Kansas State men's debate teams, according to Frof. H. B. Summers, debate coach WILL BE JANUARY 10 be broadcast over radio station paign. KSAC Thursday, December 18, when J. N. Wcaver, Harper, and Waldo Willmore, Sedgwick, will uphold the negative of the chain store question against Washburn college. The second will be held over KSAC any college, Lindsborg.

will meet Kansas university in Kan- club of Kansas university. Many and varied means have been sas City, Mo., over radio station used by the different senior classes WDAF. Kansas State will argue in presenting the "Crook" to the against the repeal of the eighteer h very enjoyable social hour of the Junior class. One year an extensive amendment. January 29 a team two groups, in the new student centrolley line was made and the will meet Iowa State at Ames on ter of the Episcopal church in Lawcrook was taken from the gymnas- the farm board question. This de- rence. ium, where the party was held, to bate will be held before the Federal a nearby building and hastily taken Farm Board and broadcast over by Mrs. John Ames, church leader to its place of safe keeping for an- radio station WOI, Ames. Kansas other year. The stealing of the State will argue that the policies of Lambeth conference and the Pascrook was until recent years, a big the farm board should be condemned.

February 12, Kansas State again Teachers of English for his fifth the crook in their possession until meets Iowa State on the farm board hattan. This was responded to by they were seniors when they would question with the Aggies upholding Raymond Hoefener, who invited the present it to the oncoming seniors. the policies of the board. This de- Edwards club for a return visit when lish department, is chairman of the It is hoped this year that the under- bate will be broadcast over WIBW, the students center at St. Paul's terest in obtaining the crook. The be very interesting. The first two the near future, and who introduced RICE TO DISCUSS Teachers' Association, and will pre- crook will be shown in the window on the chain store question will be the Wise club officers, counsellors, side at the November meeting of the of the Uptown Palace and will be of special interest to high school de- and student worker. presented by the seniors to the bate teams as they are using the This activity of the Wise club, juniors the night of January 10 at chain store question in all contest together with the entertainment will be discussed by Miss Ada Rice,

MELCHERS TALKS ON

Egyptians 5,000 years ago was ly enjoyed. The biggest affair of brought out clearly in an illustrated the season was the Wise-Mize banlecture given before the seminar of quet November 3. December 11.

He illustrated the ingenious methmodern engineering constructions are frequently supervised by foreign work.

He brought out clearly by means and engineering monuments, as the

His talk illustrated the types of agricultural machinery that are used | Secs It." Catholic university in Washington, rehearsals immediately after Christ- she feels that this gift would seem brushes have proved popular with in growing the crops, irrigating the New York School of Interior Dec
| Men York School of Interior Dec| presented January 30 and 31 in the | Another girl frankly says that | But whether they're rich or industries. Slides were shown of same public buildings as the white | United States Navy in which the and the tournament carried out as | Disputation | Dis she has purchased her boy friend a whether they're poor the boys and some of the remarkable temples people." Discussion—"The race chorus is sung by the band mem- originally planned. Since it is such shirt and a pair of pajamas because girls at Kansas State are manag- built 3,200 years ago by some of the question and an application of the bers, was repeated upon insistent a short time until finals will begin, kings of Egypt.

> Noal League visited at his home in Wetmore over the week end.

OF MANHATTAN'S NEEDY FAMILIES

Truck Will Visit Organizations Friday Morning To Gather Their Contributions

What the organized houses at meet at the college this afternoon Professor Sperry, head of the de- Kansas State are willing to do to aid the needy in Manhattan will state legislature have also been in- been four feet long had been be shown next Friday morning when ing company representatives here a truck will visit every sorority house to make arrangements for the Rusand every fraternity and Van Zile The tusk had been badly broken hall to gather material to be given The truck will begin its rounds of

the houses at 8 o'clock. Also a place of fossil elephants were abundant will be provided at the south end of At the meeting in the afternoon in Kansas before the glacial period. Anderson hall for the contributions the regents will consider the re- One species, the mastodon, was a of individuals, who are asked to bring them on the hill at 8 o'clock. W. A. Schade, president of the Manhattan Welfare association, last night stated that there were more than forty families in Manhattan which needed help.

> The need, although not by any means confined to clothing, is for RADIO DEBATES all manner of wearing apparel, including shoes, stockings, underclothing, coats, and bedclothing. According to Mr. Schade, ther are many children only very scantily clothed. Many of the families also are in need of food.

Presidents of the organizations will be called this week by Les Platt. editor of the Royal Purple, to urge cooperation in the project. The Royal Purple, cooperation with the here. The first of the scries will Collegian, is sponsoring the cam-

WISE CLUB MEMBERS

Eighteen members of the Wise on January 15 when Kansas State Club, Episcopal students organizaupholds the affirmative of the tion, and their counsellors drove to chain store question against Beth- Lawrence, Sunday afternoon, for a joint-meeting with the Chaplain Sunday, January 18, Kansas State Edwards club, the Episcopal student

Supper was served by the students to their visitors, following a

The program consisted of a talk concerning her recent trip to the the specifications for the book will sion Play at Oberammergau. Fred Busch, president of the Lawrence bids will be let on the printing and group welcomed the club from Man- engraving work, so that the work Topeka. These debates promise to church, Manhattan, is finished in

the last of the activities until the cember 16. EGYPT ENGINEERING the last of the act of the ly corporate communions and That many remarkable and monthly student breakfasts followscarcely understandable engineer- ing have been a part of the proing accomplishments were made by gram, and hikes have been frequent-

agricultural and civil engineering Those making the trip to Lawstudents by Professor L. E. Melchers, rence were: Raymond Hoefener. head of the department of botany, president; Robert Lengquist, vicepresident: Mrs. Robert Lengquist, secretary-treasurer; Maurine Lewis undergraduate student-worker; granite in the southern part of Kimball, Whitney Teall, Misses Embarrages across the Nile. The speak- thy Barfoot, Rev. and Mrs. W. A.

FIFTY FRESHMEN IN Y. M. C. A. COMMISSION

The Y. M. C. A. freshman com-January 8-Debate-"Resolved college. that political parties are detrimental cussion-"Christianity and Politics as they affect public life."

Men and Women." February 5-Address-"The Race Question and an Application of the

Golden Rule as the Colored Student

sees it.' March 5-Address-"Enjoying Life program provided by the depart- tions at such a late date and have at Its Best.

department of agricultural engineering left Manhattan, Monday, December 15, for south central Kansas where he wil speak at the annual Farm Bureau meetings on subjects relating to the federal farm board and its accomplishments. Dr. Grimes will speak at Anthony, Kingman, Eureka, Wichita and Wakefield.

NBC REPRESENTATIVE.

Vern Mills, a 1929 graduate in sell lecture broadcast Thursday

NEW FEATURE IN

Prominent Students From

Each Sorority and Fraternity Honored

Four of the most outstanding students will be chosen from each and Van Zile hall, and their pictures will appear in an honor section which has been arranged as either. Excellent defensive work by a part of the 1931 Royal Purple. Royal Purple office to each organization, asking each to elect four of of Coach Corsautits members for this honor at their regular weekly meetings on Wednesday of this week.

The students chosen will be active members of the organization which they represent and will be chosen from four different fields. One student will be chosen from each fraternity for his leadership VISIT K. U. CLUB in activities on the hill, another for his participation in athletics, one who has done the most for his local fraternity and one who has excelled in scholarship. 'The sororities and Van Zile hall will select a girl who has been outstanding in activities, one who has done the most good for her own local organization, one who is a leading scholar, and the most versatile girl.

The pictures will be placed in an individual section on the page opposite the pictures of the local chapter, and will be another of the features being used by the staff this year. Less Platt, editor of the 1931 Royal Purple, stated yesterday that be sent out this week to art companies and printing companies, and will be started immediately. The book this year will be larger than

POEMS OF FROST

The recent poems of Robert Frost honoring the Episcopal students professor of English, in a lecture to Tuesday night at the country club. be given at Recreation Center, Andby Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Jonnard, is crson Hall, on Tuesday evening, De-

> Although he was born in San Francisco, Mr. Frost has a heritage of sympathy with the life of New England, for he is a lineal descendant of Nichclas Frost, who in 1614 came from Plymouth to New England, where for eight generations the Frost family continued to reside. Mr. Frost sold a poem to the "Independent" when he was fifteen years old and later disposed of others to the "Forum" and "The Youth's Companion," but received his first real recognition with "North of Boston," and "A Boy's

In 1924, the Pulitzer prize for poetry was awarded to Mr. Frost's volume "New Hampshire." In addition to poetry, Mr. Frost has been interested in teaching and in farming. At various times since 1916,

Will," which were written while the

poet was living in England.

Miss Rice's discussion is the sixth

CONCERT ASSEMBLY

The popular concert presented by January 22-Address-"Customs the college band under the direc-Related to the Social Life of Young tion of Prof. Lyle Downcy at student assembly last Friday proved to tion "Resolved that fraternities be popular indeed. The last three should be exempt state tax" not be numbers-"Glow Worm" by Lincke, discussel at this time, it was voted and "Anchors Aweigh" by Zimmer- the second semester. At that time February 19-Debate-"Resolved man-were enthusiastically receiv- another question, probably that of that colored people should use the ed. The final number, a song of the deferred pledging, will be adopted

ment of music this year.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the COURTMEN OPEN SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

Washington U. Easy But K-Aggies Find St. Louisans Nearly Their Equal

Two non-conference but highly electrical engineering at the col- rated games in the bag. Coach lege, is one of National Broadcast- Charlie Corsaut's basketeers are preparing for their holiday invasion of Colorado Springs where they will play two games with Colorado col-

In one of the most thrilling games seen in St. Louis in years, the Corsautmen defeated the St. Louis U. Billikens, 16 to 15. Henry 1930 YEARBOOK Cronkite, lanly K-Aggie center. tipped in the winning field goal when the Aggies were trailing by one point with 15 seconds to play. Capt. Alex Nigro was high point man, with four field goals and a free throw.

The game was a wierd and exciting one, according to those who gaw it. The K-Aggies did not score fraternity and sorority on the hill a field goal in the first half, but in the last half they refused to allow the Billikens to score any Auker, Hasler and Schooley in the Letters were sent today from the last canto paved the way for the K-Aggies comeback, in the opinion

The preceeding evening. Wildcats had opened their two day stay in the Missouri ci y by trouncing Washington U., 35 to 24, leading almost all the way. In that game. Cronkite was high point man with seven field goals. Corsaut used ten men, giving them all a chance to show their mettle under fire. Nigro scored three field goals and a free throw and Skradski, sophomore forward, connected for three two-point baskets and two free throws.

The bex score of the two games

follows:			
KANSAS AGGIES (35)	FG	FT	F
Skradski, f	_ 3	2	1
Brockway, f	. 0	0	(
Nigro. f (C)	. 5	1	1
Vohs, f		0	-
Cronkite, c	-	0	1
Dalton g	. 0	0	1
Schooley, g		0	1
Auker, g	. 0	0	-
Hasler, g	- 0	0	
Weybrew, g	. 0	0	-
Toltals	16	3	-
WASHINGTON (24)	FG	FT	1
Constance, f	. 3	0	
Wise, f		0	-
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KANSAS AGGIES (16) FG FT F Skradski, f 0 Brockway, f Vohs, f 0 0 Nigro. f 4 1 Cronkite, c 2 2 Schooley, g 0 0 Hasler, g 0 Auker, g 0 Totals ST. LOUIS U. (15) J. Kennedy, 1 1 F Kennedy, f Grandeni, c 1 Tadberg. g Dorman g -----Totas Referce, Senenda; umpire, Lor-

POSTPONE DEBATES BETWEEN SOCIETIES

Plans for the intersociety debates he has been on the faculties of this semester have been postponed, Amherst college and the University according to John Correll, Mannatof Michigan. When not engaged in tan, president of Pi Kappa Delta, mission now has a membership of other duties he lives on a large honorary national debate fraternity. These debates are sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and the organizations on the campus which are interested in them are entered. Pi Kappa Delta met in called ses-

ston, Thursday, December 11, at Thompson hall to consider the fra-PROVES POPULAR ternity-sorority debate tournament. Due to the fact that members of the fraternity-sorority commission. who are in charge of the legal procedure concerning Greek taxation, have suggested that the ques-"American Patrol" by Meacham, to postpone the tournament until members of Pi Kappa Delta did not This was the second assembly think it advisable to change questhe tournament this semester.

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Katherine Bower

Marjorie Pyle

Helen Hemphill

Please bring me some more time

Do not bring me anything this

I am a senior at dear old Kan-

sas State this year and have been

even a Ford car would do so I can

get from the hill down to the high

school to do my practice teaching,

will be more than full if you try to

please everyone so don't bother to

bring anything else unless you have

room for an apple or two. You

might stop at a certain fraternity

house and bring back the Kappa

Delta mail box and their many

light bulbs that have disappeared

All I want for Christmas is no

hair at all. Then people wouldn't

always try to tell me that I was

either gaining or loosing a hair.

really tell me that I was fast loos-

And others think they are kid-

There is one more thing, too,

do, and that would be for you to

for that big Camelhair coat he

bought when school started. That

would be about the biggest favor

Yours.

Please send cach of my instruct-

Please, dear Santy, give me \$1.03

and a girl in Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha

Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Del-

You know, Santy, I feel that

ors a stuffed fig for Christmas.

Q. Brewer

Vera Walker

from the front porch.

so I can study.

Dear Santa:

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FOR THE NEEDY Persons who are used to eating

three meals a day, who have all the thing they need to keep them arm, and who have all the bed-Xmas. But, what do I want? That's clothing they need, find it difficult o realize, without it being called to their attention, that there are people who do not have enough to eat, and need clothing. Imagine a family with nothing

more to eat than several ears of field corn, to be shelled by hand. ground up by an old fashioned the chimney into my stocking that I might want to give the "little" stone grinder, made into "corn will be there to receive it. Also things to someone else next year. bring me a bunch of red pencils for much" and "corn bread," and the cobs used to build a fire. Food of marking College Rhetoric I papers. Good-buy. this sort in a family in which there are three children, 9 months old. and four and five years old-one child with no other clothing other Dear Old Man:

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS ORATORIO

The First Methodist church was filled to capacity last Sunday eve- members me or not but I think you Dear Santa tation of Bach's Christmas Oratorio. The immortal Yuletide composition was sung by the Manhattan choral union, composed of about 150 voices, and solcists under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the continent of music. The college orchestra assisted with Prof. Max Martin concert master. The entire torvice was most inspiring.

The soloists were Miss Velma Talmadge, coprano, Miss Helen Durask you for. ham, soprano, Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto, and Prof. Dwight Trezise, tenor. Miss Reefa Tordorff I spent all my money on a dictionary was organist and Charles Stratton so I could spell. and Richard Jesson, pianists, Dr. D. H. Fisher, Dr. O. E. Allison, Rev. D. Arnold, and Rev. J. P Jock- Dear Santa Claus, insen were the officiating ministers. Please bring me sixty spare min-The Oratorio was presented under utes a day for more meetings, also the auspices of the college and the a few extra seconds for a little Manhattan ministerial association.

BETA THETA PI HAS OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY EVENING

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 500 Sunset Drive, held open house Saturday evening, December 13, from 7 to 9 o'clock

The home is of English archiecture and very beautifully built the upper portion of the house. It ment will appreciate my work! four stories high. The kitchen and dining 100m are on the ground floor; the living room, a reception room, and chapter room occupy the first floor; and the second and third floors are composed of combination study and sleeping rooms. The new Beta house was designed by Linus Burr Smith, and Professer Paul Weigel, both members of the K.S.A.C. architectural depart-

POPENOE CLUB MEETS.

held a meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. R. K. Nabours, of the zoology My old glasses are getting too weak department, gave a lecture on "Heredity in the Grasshoppers."

Wrapped Turbins. Special 98 cents. Plaza Millinery, 115 South all wet walking home from the yar-Fourth Street.

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The Kansas State Collegian Profs and Students Write Saint Nick a Line --- And What a Line! most important things I can think me the \$1.03 we'll call it square. enter before midnight must pay toll. No one is admitted after if you will stop at my house first toll. No one is admitted after the square.

Man, letters from students and Goodyear All-Weather Diamond- things that would make me very would put me ahead on this Christprofessors to Santa Claus have been Tread Rubbers. And Santy, I know happy. Best wishes for a merry mas shopping business and I would received at the Collegian office the it's asking a lot, but I'll just not be Xmas. last few days. To save these authors able to get along without a bicycle. stamps the editor agreed to send I promise that when I'M not using P. S. I forgot to tell you that I have the paper to him, so each writer it I'll let Marj. Bradley use it on been a good girl this year.-K. B. will be saved two pennies and Santa week nights. will have all their requests. Here are some of the letters.

Lots of love, Ernestine Merritt.

Dear Santa Claus: Personally, I don't deserve very I want you to bring back our Tri much, so just grant me a few slight

year 'specially lately.

Dear Santa

Delta cup we won at Aggie Pop last favors. First, just a Big Six Cham- Santa Claus: year-(the one that was stolen). If pionship Easket Ball Team. (And you will put it back in its place send me some salve, not injurious year, I have everything I want. Xmas morning all our gir's will be to hands for the home games.) happy. I have been very good this Second, the eligibility of this year's freshman football team, and third Love, Mildred Purcell a little more of the so called scientific spirit whereby people may differ as to solutions of present day trying to be good but even if I have I haven't been so very good dur- problems without intolerance and not been as good as you think I ing the year-but you know people narrow minded bigotry. aren't so good until just before

the question. If you'd bring me u My Dear Santa; lot of things I wouldn't have time Bring me a long vacation where more time-tretch out the day don't rave to be dignified. I want to each day but if you bring me a about six hours longer, give me time so many things that I'll let you pony I would have more time to do to go home for lunch. But, dear bring what you like. Don't have my other things. I could ask for a lot Oli Santa, drop a new car down name where it can't be erased for more things but I know your pack From a good girl.

Juanita Wolker

J. O. Faulkner.

Betty Jeffers

Don Wyatt.

Margaret Darden.

Ruth Claeren

H. Miles Heberer

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D. W.

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too, so I could go coasting. I've been

As I am a hard workin' gurl this

sense of humor, to see it.

resolutions-just to break them.

I don't know whether you will re-

Dear Santy Claws-

want.

If you want to visit us in Anderson you can come in through the To crowd my wishes into one, I'd leaks in the roof. We need zippers There is hunger, and suffering, say: Send me more parties, more with canoes attached. Please bring The sororities and fraternities are time and fewer hand quitzes than us also a carton of aesthetics, a little being asked to give, and they should, usual. And Santa take away temperament and some absence our tendencies to make New Year's blanks. Could we have orchid ones this time? And leave us Blitzen's left hind shoe for luck. Ethel M. Arnold

(for the art deparment)

You don't know just how bad that sort of thing can get to be: For inning at the second annual presen- will 'cause I write you every year Please help the starving Armen- stance, some people try to be nice and you usually bring me what I lians and send the athletic depart- to me (honest) and tell me I am ment a new typewriter so I can getting more hair-when if they I suppose you know I'm in college throw my old one out of the winwanted to be nice to me they should

this year, most everyone does, so I dow. am going to ask you for something If you can spare it, please send ing what I have different this time. I want one of Hal Davis and me a couple bottles them there books that tells you how of cold beer for our gymnasium ding me and making me mad by to study and concentrate. It sure broadcasting booth. It gets awfully telling me I am loosing my hairis a heck of a job to try to concen- hot in there during a basketball and I fool them because it doesn't trate with all these good looking game. make me mad at all. And another

girls running around here when you I've got a friend on the hill here. thing-it would completely do away don't know how, that is all I will Russ Thackrey, who would like to with this barber busines, for as you have a wig. He'd rent one, but his probably know, with all your hair wife spends too much money for and moustach and beard and all, P. S. I would buy one myself but Brown Bulls and College Humor. these barbers are awful nuisances. If you'll bring these things I'll They are continually wanting to sell give you a couple of columns of free you more things to either help you publicity in the next mailing of the loose your hair or to grow more, and athletic department news sheet. I would be thankful for any riddence of that sort of bother.

Your friend. Fred Seaton, director K-Aggie athletic publicity. Santa, that I would like to have you

tell me how to sell Brown Bulls. studying. I would like a big snow Dear Santa Claus-Bring me a book on "How to be I'll swear to you, Santa, that it is a good girl so put a stick of red Popular with Sorority Girls" and the hardest thing in the world to peppermint candy in my stocking, also a map indicating the different try to get these students to read houses in Manhattan so I'll be pre- what is supposed to be funny. We pared to make the rounds after have tried making the magazine this way, and that way, but still we studying the book.

year please send me a typewriter Dear Santa Claus: of native stone, with a small that will do extra fancy typing so I wish you would give me some amount of stucco and timber on that the teacher's in the art depart- more time. I seem to need that you could do both of us, Santamore than anything else. Of course, I mean Dutch and me. I'd like to ask for some fun, but I could make a lot of fun myself if I only had time. Maybe if you sent Please let's have a good cast for me some better themes in Rhetoric Dear Santa: "The Torchbearers," plenty of time I could save most of the time I to prepare it and a big crowd, with now spend in correcting mistakes, and that would be quite a help. Beside, it would be such a pleasure to get some good themes now and Theta Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Phi then. And I really need some money. I always do, but just before ta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa I've been good all year and write Christmas I always feel so especially Gamma, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, home every week and haven't been in need of it. Please send this by and Van Zilc hall. campused-yet. Manhattan's an airmail so I won't have to wait so The Popence Entomological clut awful rainy place and what I want long. There are a number of other you've been keeping things from is a pink umbrella with blue fringe, trifles I'd appreciate, but what I me the last few years, but if you'll long for most is a natural perman- just bring me what I've asked for -chemistry wore 'em out a long ent wave and one of those beautiful above I'll forget about the past. indestructible schoolgirl complex- You might even leave off the part time ago. Probably some an inch and a half thick will do. Another thing, every Saturday night my feet

trip to Europe or even an automo- when you come to Manhattan you midnight. The huge bell bears the

bile so I can go places and see can keep the three cents. A dollar inscription "Great Tom Closer of have 79c left. I could buy me a new neck-tie out of that, and another bottle of listerine, and still have enough left for my miscellaneous expenses next semester.

Now don't forget when Christmas is this year and you know my address is still the same old alley. Goodbye Santy.

James Chapman.

The World Campus

I. S. S.

"As this is the Christmas season should please remember me a little when bells ring out their joyful this year. I need a pony, bicycle cr tunes to all mankind my mind naturally recalls the story of promote the work-student idea in 'Great Tom,' " Prof. M. F. Ahearn director of athletics, said in speakto play with them. Just send me I won't be around the pledges and I could use a few hours tacked on ing of interesting aspects of Oxford

"Great Tom" is the eight and a Christ college, the largest of Oxford's 25 colleges. "Every night without fail 'Great Tom of Oxford' student body and one peal for the

and

enter before midnight must pay laborate with I. S. S. Oxford "

The oldest university on the American continent is the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, founded by Charles V in 1551.

Famine and the long continuance of civil wars have reduced the universities of China to extreme poverty. It is very difficult for students to earn their own living, as employers, in accordance with Chinese educational traditions, will not give work to students. Moreover wages at present are only one and a half to two cents an hour-not at all suficient for the student's needs. I. S. S. is doing much to

A Franco-German conference was held at Mannheim, Germany, during September to promote peace half ton bell on Tom Tower of and friendly collaboration between the gouth of these two long inimical countries. The arst steps were taken in a continuous effort peals out of 101 strokes in honor of to bring together French and Ger-100 students who made up the first man students by university exchanges, travel of French students in Germany and of German stu-

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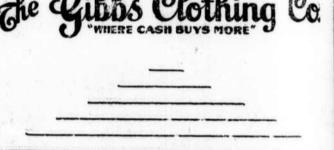
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> International Student Service was founded in 1920 as a fellowship of students, teachers, and friends of learning, for the rebuilding of university life in Europe after the war. leg injury.

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Elden Auker, junior sas State basketball ed at guard in th week-end at St. Lo. tensive work was sood







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girls who had been in practice bouse this semester. Miss Tessie Agan, supervisor of the Ula Dow cottage, was in charge and she was assisted by Grace Zellar, Esther Toburen, Beatrice Woodworth, Eugenia

The state board of regents and the deans of the divisions of the college are to be entertained with a luncheon this noon at Van Zile

Leighton, and May Harland.

The monthly divisional staff dinner of the home economies division was given last night at the college Dear Macgaret Justin spoke to the faculty members on the subject "A Resume of National Land Grant Colleges."

The singing of Christmas carols by a mixed chorus, a brief tableau. and devotions led by Rcv. B. A. Rogers constituted the program of Great Bend, is the joint Christmas meeting held Kappa Delta house by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. last night in recreation center. Faculty and townspeople were

Out of town guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas dinner-dance held at the house, Friday evening, Phl Epsilon December 12, were: Don Campbell, Topeka; Blaine Coolbaugh, Hill City; Gerald Crumrine, Beloit; Bernard Hays, Beloit; William Justus, Beatrice Wood. Hill City; and Leonard Pike, Mil-Mildred Huddleston, ford. Chaperones for the party were: Dean and Mrs. Rodney Babcock, Captain and Mrs. Harry Van Tuyl, and Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Jor-

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Mrs. H. B. Summers Theta Chi house were: Mr. and Mrs. rence, Friday, Decem- F. L. Parrish, and President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

> Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, will have a Christmas dinner at 12:00 Mary Scott Nelson, Jane Sparr, o'clock on Christmas day at their Mary Holton, and Mrs. Sparr of home at 1630 Osage. This dinner

> home economics students, Sunday, is for those foreign and Methodist The tea was given for the home preference students who cannot be economics faculty and for those at their own homes during the Christmas holidays. All those planning to attend the dinner must report their names to Reverend Rogers before December 22.

> > Mary Jobbling, '30, visited friends here over the week end Miss Jobbling is music instructor at Florence. Kansas.

The Collegian board will give a banquet at the Gilett hotel Thursday evening at 6:30 oclock for the members of the Collegian staff.

Merle Ross spent the week end in Lawrence visiting friends.

Mrs. Lucille Rust and Mrs. Elsa Ann Bates were guests at the Chi Omega house for Sunday dinner.

Millard Knock, Independence, and DeVere Doty, Cunningham, spent the week end with friends in Hutch-

Mildred Forrester spent the week end at her home in Wamego.

Dorothy Schowengerdt of Osawatomie is a visitor in Manhattan this week, staying at the Tri Delta house and with Marian Roper.

Marie Stahl of Kansas City was week end visitor at the Tri Delta

Elsie Wall, '30, spent the week end at the Tri Delta house.

Harry Dole, of the Hays Daily News visited his brother Joseph at 414 Osage and another brother, W. L. Dole at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity over the week end.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were, Helen Hughes,

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Una Le Vitt, Wilson, was a week Kansas Boys Show That Fine Art end guests at the Lelta Zeta house. Can Come From The Middle West

Marie Biglow, Buffalo, spent Saturday at the Phi Omega Pi house visiting Thalia Follmer. Initiation was held Sunday at the

Phi Omega Pi house for Thelma Child, Manhattan; and Bessie Sparks, Kingman.

Dr. Martha Kraemer of the food and nutrition department has returned from the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau at Minneapolis. where she gave a talk on "Cereals

The Foods I classes are giving their luncheons this week. They invite guests to these luncheons and

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Miss Ruth Tucker of the home economics department will spend Christmas vacation at her home in Warrensburg, Ill.

meeting, Tuesday, December 16, at five o'clock in L59.

Miss Helen Hahn, Clay Center, reputation. spent the week end at the Alpha

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No story-book hero could have a he is a most unusual person, and Birger Sandzen, the Kansas Apostle more vigorous and striking life than even those who know him only of Art, is a stout upholder of the that pictured by two Kansas youths through his pottery or paintings who went away to the "big city" | recognize the fact of his remarkand made good, and who are now able creativeness. He is one of the sending their world-famed paintings back to the little mid-western community they call "home".

The two Kansas you hs are H. Varnum Poor of Chapman, Kansas, their publicity agents. He not only and Bertram Hartman of Junction dislikes to talk about himself, his City. The work of these two painters will apear in the unusual ex- ly refuses to do so. When someone hibit of Contemporary American starts questioning him he becomes Art which is assembled by the Col- painfully silent. lege Art Association and which is being sponsored by the department

Another painter, Edward Buk. a painting to contribute to the ex- from the laying of the foundation The Margaret Justin Home Eco- Buk. The department of art owns to be of his own devising. nomics club will hold its regular two of Mr. Poor's paintings. His

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few artists who honestly dislikes weak. publicity. though that is an attribute of all artists according to ideas and his work, but he postive-

The fact that Mr. Poor has capabilities outside of the field of his own main interests, painting and ceramics, make him most unusual. native of Vienna, but who calls He built his home on the Hudson Kansas City "home" also has a river literally with his own hands hibit. Out of the 40 paintings which to the putting on the roof. Everymake up the entire exhibit four are thing in the structure from the the works of Poor, Hartman, and fireplace to the water system seem

Poor has many honors to his "Orchard" and "White Barn" are credit. In 1918, his picture won the considered of great value now that highest award at the exhibition of Mr. Poor has achieved international the San Francisco Art Association and some of his black and white People who knew H. Varnum and color sketches of the late war Poor personally are convinced that have given us pictorial war records

Poor's work is original. He paints with a boldness that borders on impudence, but are critics say he has brought a new revelation of truth into the field of art, and Poor standard. The artist has a powerful sense of color and form. It is true that many of his sub-

The other Kansas boy who lives not more than 20 miles from Manhattan has also made a name for himself. Bertram Hartman was born in Junction City in 1882. He studied at the Art Institute at Chicago, at the Royal Academy. Munich and also in Paris, In spite of the fact that Mr. Hartman lives so near Manhattan material concerning his work is very difficult very much about Mr. Hartman's early start; however, some will ad-

mit that "Bertram" surely knew how to paint even when he was "just a little chap."



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INTRAMURAL COURT RACE NEARS FINALS

Lone Stars' Victory Over Omega Tau Epsilon Enters Them In Finals

The semi-final intramural basketball games played Friday and Monday nights have seen the defeat of Delta Tau Delta by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the victory of the Lone Stars over Omega Tau Epsilon, and the winning of the Delta Tau Delta-Phi Delta Theta game by the Delta Tau team. The last of the semifinals will be played Thursday night between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

The Lone Stars are assured of being in the finals, and if Sigma Phi Epsilon wins from Phi Delta Theta, they will be the other team eligible to enter the finals. If Phi Delta Theta wins from Eigma Phi Epsilon, however, there will be a three-way tie between Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta.

Five brackets are represented in the intramural basketball contest; three brackets of pan-Hellenic fraternities, one bracket of local fraternities, and one bracket of independent teams. The Lone Stars, independent team, won their right to enter the finals by a victory over Omega Tau Epsilon, winners of the local faternity bracket.

Sig Eps Swamp Delts. In the first semi-final intramural basketball game of the season Frifrom Delta Sigma Phi, 16-15; day night, Sigma Phi Epsilon swamped Delta Tau Delta by a score of 25 to 4.

Although the ball was in the pos session of Sigma Phi Epsilon the larger part of the time, the floor work and passing ability of the two teams were too nearly equal to be offered as reasons for decisive victory of the Sigma Phi Epsilon team. The Delta Tau team simply lacked scoring ability, and even though the Sig Eps had the edge in team work and guarding throughout the game, the power to hit the inside of the basket was the determining factor. of the game. All four points made by the Delta Tau team were made M. E. A. C. won from Aggie by free throws.

Ralph Fraham was high point Frying O's, 36-22; Sigma Nu won man of the game, accounting for from Farm House 23-10. 11 of the 25 points made by the Sig

Lone Stars In Finals.

Coming from behind to pick up 25-4. the lead in the third quarter, the Lone Stars defeated Omega Tau Epsilon 14 to 11 in the second semifinal intramural basketball game game last night in Nichols gymnas-

The first quarter was very slow, ending 5 to 2 in favor of Omega Tau Epsilon. A different brand of basketball was exhibited by both teams during the third quarter and ended 12 to 10 in the Lone Stars' favor. The fourth quarter was off to a fine start on the coming

Delts Win Easily.

Leaping into an early lead, Delta Tau Delta increased the advantage as the game progressed and won a 28 to 7 victory over Phi Delta Theta last night in the semi-final game between the winners of the first and third brackets of pan-Hellenic fraterniics.

The game opened with both teams Nichols gymnasium. To win a game playing good basketball, but the Phi Delts were unable to make scores and the Delta Tau team rapidly took the lead which they continued to increase. potential strength of no mean

Ford and Stahl of the Delta Tau team accounted for most of the baskets, Ford making five field goals and Stahl making four field goals and three free throws.

INTRAMURALS

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday, December 18.

Results of intramural basketball games are as follows:

Friday. December 5-Beta Theta Pi won from Phi Kappa Tau, 18-14; Alpha Epsilon, 32-14; Phi Kappa won from Alpha Rho Chi, 19-16; Sigma Phi Sigma won from Alpha

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fans needn't worry about that "big COURT CAPTAIN tall guy" playing center.

Alex Nigro, captain of Wildcat cage squad, is likely to make some of the sports writers look for new adjectives before he checks his suit in next March. Playing with a crippled shoulder, received in "that occasion for a holiday" game last Thanksgiving, Nigro scored 11 points against Washington and led a game-winning rally in the second half against St. Louis University with nine points. Nigro had but one foul credited to him for both

The game with St. Louis was one for Ripley to draw cartoons about. The Aggies didn't score a field goal in the first half, their two points at midway were due to free throws. The Aggies did an about face and St. Louis didn't score a field goal in the second half.

Captain Alex Nigro of the basket-

squad has been hampered so far

Kappa Lambda, 18-14; Omega Tau

Epsilon won from Phi Lambda

Theta, 15-8; Beta Pi Epsilon wor

Monday. December 8 - Aggie

Knights won from the All Stars,

25-22; Lone Stars won from the

Flying O's. 30-12; Sigma Nu won

from Alpha Tau Omega, 32-15;

Lambda Chi Alpha won from Farm

House, 15-10: Phi Delta Theta won

Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Phi

Tuesday, December 9-Pi Kappa

Alpha won from Acacia, 38-11;

Kappa Sfgma won from Alpha

Gamma Rho. 32-2; Beta Theta Pi

Sigma Phi Sigma won from Alpha

Thursday, December 11-Omega

Tau Epsilon won from Beta Pi Ep-

silon, 22-8; Phi Lambda Theta won

from Alpha Kappa Lambda, 31-14;

Knights, 15-14; All Stars won from

The results of the semi-finals so

Friday, December 12-Sigma Phi

Epsilon won from Delta Tau Delta.

Stars won from All Stars, 19-12.

COURT COMMENT

By R. K. D.

Charlie Corsaut's basketeers go

asketball season last Friday and

Saturday at St. Louis. Friday night

they downed Washington university

35 to 24 and Saturday night won a

"close-call" 16 to 15, from St. Louis

Possibly many of the local fans

hought but little of these two pre-

season victories. However, last

year, St. Louis university displayed

than any other team playing in

with St. Louis, who had already

played a couple of games, one a

lop sided victory from the Univers-

ity of Iowa squad, was to show a

calibre. In short the two wins last

week means that Kansas State

basketball followers are in for a

goodly store of basketball entertain-

ment with the likliheod that most

In the game with Washington on

Friday night, Cronkite (see "Who's

Who in Nebraska Football), scored

from the field seven times, held the

opposing center to two baskets and

was charged with but one foul for

the evening's work. Now, does that

look encouraging, or does that look

encouraging. Saturday night Cron-

kite bagged six points and allowed

there and pitch through the season

as he has started out to do, the

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basketball quintet of more ability

from Alpha Sigma Psi, 26-19.

by an injured shoulder.

Sigma Kappa, 23-19.

Sigma Psi, 16-13.

far are as follows:

As the home schedule for the Wildcats does not start until Janball squad is regarded as one of uary 17 when the Jayhawks come the most aggressive forwards on the up for a picking, many fans will team, although his work on the probably strain something besides their pocket books to be in Topeka this Saturday night when the Corsautmen go up against the Washburn quintet.

Women's Sports

The final games in intramural far are as follows:

On Friday, December 5, the Al-Theta Chi's defeated the Kappa Kappa Gamma's, 18-17; the Tri Delts won from Chi Omega, 25-12; and the Neophytes lost to the A team. 15-22.

Monday, December 8, Alpha Xi prohibited. won from Alpha Rho Chi, 31-16; Delta won from Beta Phi Alpha. Delta Tau Delta won from Phi 20-18; Pi Beta Phi from Kappa Kappa 17-13; Phi Kapa Tau won Delta, 26-13; and A team from X from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 20-17; team, 31-15.

Tuesday, December 9, the Winners defeated Van Zile, 20-19; tne Alpha Delta Pi's won from Alpha Theta Chi, 34-9; Tri Delt lost to Omega Pi. 11-29; and Alpha Delta lost to Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18-19.

Beta Phi Alpha's won from Kappa man goes behind the other during Kappa Gamma, 21-17; Kappa the first two minutes of the main Delta from Chi Omega, 26-17; and X team from the Neophytes, 21-19. Thursday, December 11, A team won from Van Zile, 26-11; Tri Delt from Pi Beta Phi. 23-22; and

Saturday, December 13-Lone Alpha Theta Chi lost to Alpha Xi Delta, 16-24. Monday, December 15-Lone Star On Friday. December 12, Ph won from Omega Tau Epsilon, 14-Omega Pi defeated Kappa Delta 11; Delta Tau Delta won from Phi 28-10; the X team lost to the Win-16-35; Alpha Delta Pi won from Beta Phi Alpha, 25-14; and Pi Beta Phi won from Chi Omega,

> The games to be played this week are as follows:

Monday, December 15 Van Zile vs. Neophytes. Chi Omega vs. Phi Omega Pi Kappa Delta vs. Tri Delta.

Tuesday, December 16 Alpha Theta Chi vs. Beta Phi

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

A team vs. Winners. Wednesday, December 17 Neophytes vs. Winners. X team vs. Van Zile. Winner of Group I vs. Winner of

Thursday. December 18 Winner of Group III vs. Sorority

MAT TOURNAMENT BEGINS TONIGHT Brown, Aimison Jonnard, Wilma

Keen Competition Expected Josephine Armstrong, George Brun-With Several Lettermen Entered

The all-college wrestling tournament which starts this afternoon at four o'clock in the Nichols gymnasium will be featured by onehalf ton of beef in four men, C. H. Errington, Big Six champion, M. Wertzberger, B. Forbes, and R. Marken. The lighter weights have a greater number of entrants and competition wil be keen.

There will be seven lettermen competing: C. H. Errington, captain, heavyweight class; J. A. Richardson 155 pound class; J. R. Warner, 155 pound class; W. L. Doyle, 145 pound class; S. E. Alsop, 145 pound class; . Fickel, 135 pound class; and R. Patterson, 125 pound class. A promising group of freshmen as well as varsity men will also enter.

Wrestling Coach B. R. Patterson said yesterday that the matches will be governed by amateur rules, and listed a few of the fundamentil regulations used in a bout, as follows: Matches are to be ten minutes

in duration. In case there is no fall or decision in the main bout. two three minute over-time periods are as charming as Lewis Stone in are wrestled. Decisions are based on aggressive-

ness, ability and condition. In order to be awarded a decision one wrestler must have at least one minute volley ball will be played off this of time advantage over his opponent week. The results of the games so in addition to the above mentioned A fall is declared when either

wrestler has held his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a period of two seconds. Any hold which might endanger

the life or limb of a wrestler is Wrestlers must wrestle aggressively at all times. The referee is em-

powered to inflect penalties for infractions of this rule. The man having the advantage must at all times be endeavoring to gain a pinning combination; if he fails to comply in this, the ref-

eree may bring the wfestlers to the neutral position. On Wednesday, December 10. the sion three points. In case either bouts, the remaining eight minutes are divided into four-minute periods

with the men interchanging posi-

tions in each period. Ability in college wrestling is based upon the knowledge of methods of (1) going behind, (2) coming out from under, (3) retaining the position of advantage, (4) pinning an opponent, (5) blocking, countering, and parrying an opponent's moves.

CHILDREN PRESENT UNUSUAL RECITAL

An unusual recital will be presented by students of the children's Thursday evening December 18, at the college auditorium. All the numbers to be played are classical or modern dances, and the children will be dressed in costumes to correspond to the nationalities and periods of their dances. All the children are studying with Miss Marion Pelton, Miss Edith Goerwitz, or Mrs. Roy Sherer. No admission charge is being made. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

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AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Varsity.

Stenographers may come and go but typewriters go on forever. A statement which is proved in the Warner Brothers production, "The Office Wife," a subtitle of which might be "What Every Stenographer Should Know.

It is to be supposed that "The Office Wife," both picture and book. has worried wives the country over. But there is this-not all employers this pictures, nor all stenographers as pretty, and appealingly efficient as Dorothy Mackaill, the steno-

Natalie Moorehead, perfectly cast. has a small part. With more intuition than a blond is supposed to possess, she beat her husband to the divorce. There were a few surprises

like that. Aside from the five minute waits between each reel, the picture moved on to an ending that maybe was logical, and maybe was not. It is well worth seeing. It is characterized as being the type of picture to start controversies, a revealing thing that should be seen-and perhaps should be forgotten .

At The Dickinson

The, 1930 model still reigns supreme it seems—at least El Brendel, who is brought back to life in 1980 after being struck by lightning A fall counts five points; a deci- back in the '30's is the hero of the picture. The 200 story skyscrapers, new model airplanes, and new model women may have bewildered him at first but he soon becomes acclimated.

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planes all equipped with helicopters for up and down flying, nine traffic levels, modernistic furniture, ions, and, of course, television,

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Ione Soelter spent the week end at her home in Wamego.

Nelda Carlson spent the week end at her home in Morganville. Sunday guests at the Carlson home were Esther Mundell, Lois Windiate, Elsic Flinner, Veva Brewer, Elizabeth Keegan, Mary Alice Schnacke, and Geraldine Gourley.

Miss Katherine Larimer, Kansas City, Mo., is spending this week at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigme Nu house were Thelma McCune Doris Paulson, Norma Koons, Dora Dean Dunn, Katherine Halstead, Pauline Parker, Bernice Reid. Margaret Elder, and Katherine Lang-

Mrs. T. B. Hoffman, Chicago, was a week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Sunday diner guets at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Ted Varney Harold Hyde, and Lonnie Kemper

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By F. D. Farrell

Students in America

years since I first ident in an Amerwas a dapper Japresented the attenand irritated the nu- departments. incials who envied him curiosity at about the we boys were dropping nto a slot so as to enjoy curiosity. Edison's phono-

Foreign students no longer are in American colleges, plan olled in American educationa itutions or engaged in a first and study of American industrial etices. They come from no fewthan sixty foreign nations, from stralia to the Argentine and from anada to Ceylon. Most of them science and technology: enpering business administration. giculture, mining, manufacturing,

The Scandinavian countries were ong the first to send students in arge numbers to the United States obtain industrial education. Many indinavian students come here ne to go to college but to work in trial establishments. Two such didents, graduates of a Danish agmultural college, visited Manhatin a few years ago They spent years in this country working farm hands in New Jersey, Ina, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado California. These two fine hish farm boys know more about merican literature than most Ammean college boys do. Curiously tough their favorite American authors are Emerson and Jack Lon-

Columbia university, with 710 forrign students, neads the list of American institutions in the number of foreign students enrolled. The University of California has more Oriental students than any other American institution. While the states, there are large enrollments University of Wisconsin and some other middle western institutions. last year here at Manhattan there were only 12 foreign students and hey represented 7 countries. Each fear the presence of 10,000 foreign students in the United States is a fremendous asset to us and to the students themselves. By learning of our ways and by helping us to outgrow our own provincialism, they are contributing significantto the development of international understanding and good will.

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE

TIE IS PLAYED OFF Wednesday and Thursday, December 17 and 18.

The Ionian, Webster, and Franklin o determine order of debating for arther debates to throw off the tie. In the first of these debates the Ionians debating negatively, lost to the Franklins, debating afirmatively

The affir native Franklin team was Marvin Freeland, Atchison, and William Dugid, Olathe. Fred Bosley, New Creek, W. Va., was coach

The inter-fraternity council of the University of Nebraska entertained 200 Lincoln newsboys at a resigned and her place will be fill-Christmas party, December 17, 1930. ed from applications. An entertainment had been planned for the boys and they were treated to candy, nuts and fruit.

conditions. By means of this plan, each working student shall be compelled to fill out a card as to his type of work, his hours, date employed, etc. This will give accurate information as to the student employment situation and will help students adjust themselves to the right type of work for them.

ANNUAL ALUMNI PROGRAM IS SET

Kansas State-K. U. Basketball Game Will be Given

The sixth annual alumni radio party will be broadcast from station KSAC on January 17, beginning Los Angeles, Calif. While there he at 7:30 o'clock. The program will intends to visit his nephew, Sherfeature a play-by-play account of man Willard, who is ill in a Los ni association plans to establish a the annual Kansas university-Kansas State basketball game, which pects to return about January 15. were given in his will be played in Nichols gymnasium matrons fluttered that night. There will also be music American students cn- by the college band and the orch- FINAL EXAMS TO estra, by the faculty string trio, and showered upon him, by the glee clubs. Student organibut his deep bows, zations are expected to present vay of clapping his numbers for the party, and there and a musician, his will be speeches by President F. D. ing countenance and Farrell, by deans of the various diappearance delighted visions, and by heads of the various Spring Enrollment Opens

The program will be dedicated to the Dickens' Memorial fund project. Professor R. J. Barnett, professor in the horticulture department and chairman of the central committee for the memorial, will give a special speech to tell K. S. A. C. alumni of the proposed new student loan

The party is scheduled to continue for four hours, and it is believed tions will be given from Friday, to the enterprise. It is thought that that it will serve to renew contacts January 16 through Saturday, Janwith former Kansas State students uary 24. over the country.

In previous years the program has been given during the fall months. and one of the principal events has come to the United States to been the tolling of the college bell. The broadcast will be on the college station's regularly assigned wave length, 580 kilocycles.

TALK ON INDIANS

Matthews Tells of Influence of Folklore on American Literature

The importance of American Indian felklore as an influence in lit- ATTEND NATIONAL erature will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Charles W. Matthews, of the English department, in recreation center at 7:30 o'clock this

motif in American literature.

scholars, folklorists, and novelistis, Students who left here Christmas has L. C. Williams for chairman. This session will be concluded with scholars, lolklorists, and novelists, day for the convention were: Carl and Frank Blecha, C. R. Jaccard, an election of officers and an indians is as yet practically untouched to concentrate in the seaboard by foreign influences. It furnishes the theme for "The Laughing Boy" at the University of Chicago, the by Oliver La Farge, which was a Literary Guild selection in 1929.

Professor Matthews will use "The Laughing Boy" and also some recent collections of Indian lyrics and legends in the course of his discussion.

public is invited to attend.

COLLEGE STATE BANK CLOSES DURING HOLIDAYS

The College State bank in Aggieville closed its doors Tuesday, December 30 because it failed to attract enough depositors to meet operating expenses. It was a small Ought To Know" will be the sub- February 28, University of South institution that depended largely on The three way tie that resulted the merchants and business men of of the Perry Packing Company of University of Kentucky; February in the intersociety debates this fall Aggleville and students for its busi- Manhattan will talk at general as- 14, Indiana University; March 7, was played off by further debates ness. It was reported that it had sembly Friday morning. Mr. Peine Cornell University, University of Netime and its closing was a voluntary er at the college has a wide prac- shire; March 20. State College of teaching since then. action by the board of directors tical knowledge of American his- Washington; March 28, University societies that had tied for first place following a meeting Monday night, tory. His talk Friday will deal with of California; April 18, University with George K. Meier, deputy bank commissioner of Kansas. The bank was established seven years ago.

PLATT SETS DEADLINE

FOR YEARBOOK PICTURES Deadline for all fraternity pictures in the Royal Purple has been set at February 15, according to Les Platt, editor. The deadline for class pictures is March 1, with the senior class deadline February 1.

Miss La Verne Huse, stenographer in the Royal Purple office has

U. S. D. A. LECTURER AT

Reuben Brighams, extension di- ment. rector of the United States depart-University of Kansas has adopted the journalism seminar. Thursday divided into the following amounts: one stole the Crock. a resolution which they believe will afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The lecimprove the student employment ture will be illustrated by motion ments. \$40.000 for new laboratory ed down through the eighties, gay seniors. picture slides. All journalism stu-

> Maxine Blankenship spent the vacation with her parents in Downs,

Florence whise aprile because the parents. L. W. Van Aken of Cleveland. O. the under classmen who have stolen night at the Wareham ballroom.

PLAN LOAN FUND FOR GIRLS MEMORIAL FOR silon Kappa, girls' architectural fraternity, plans were discussed concerning a proposed loan fund FOR JANUARY 17 for girls in architecture. Ways and means of creating the fund were considered, and will be carried out Play-by-play Account of in the spring. It has been decided that girls who wish to take advantage of the fund, must be sophomores and must meet certain re-

> WILLARD VISITS IN WEST Vice-president J. T. Willard left December 16 on a vacation trip to

quirements scholastically

BE GIVEN FROM JANUARY 16-24

January 27; Class Work Underway Two Days Later

behind, in which students had an opportunity to forget all they had learned, final examinations loom less than two weeks off. Examina-

January 29.

Unlike the fall semester, the spring term will be made up of eighteen weeks of practically unbroken work, Easter affording the only interlude. The spring vaca-AND LITERATURE tion will begin Thursday, April 2. 6, at 6 p. m.

According to the committee en examinations, which is composed of A. E. White, chairman; R. A. Seaton, and C. W. Colver, the usual schedule will be adhered to. It is printed elsewhere in The Collegian.

COSMO CONCLAVE

Five delegates from the Kansas State Cosmopolitan club attended a The discussion is particularly convention of the Association of The discussion is particularly composition of the discussion of th sary of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" has Ind., December 27, 28, and 29. The d attention to the Indian delegation was the largest outside the state of Indiana, and travelled W. Boyd, W. E. Grimes, R. A. Sea-Although Indian legends have farther to reach the conference than ton, and H. Umberger are working western College, and Orville W. long been held the interest of any other school's representatives. with him. The county committee Mosher, jr., K. S. T. C., Emporia. Martinez, Manhattan, president of A. F. Turner, John V. Hepler. Hen- spection trip through the library Brockway the Cosmo club here; Wilbur Mc- ry Lobenstein, and A. L. Clapp for of the college Daniels, Michigan Valley; Andre co-workers. Audant, Port Au Prince, Haiti; Yum Sur Kim, Shanghai, China; and Loren Allison, Falls City, Neb. The attitude of American stu-

dents toward those from foreign countries was discussed at some length by the conference, which is The lecture is one of a series given a biennial affair. Carl Martinez by the English department. The represented this school in the business sessions of the conference, and also served on the constitutional committee. Loren Allison was a member of the auditing committee.

ARTHUR PEINE, FORMERLY

ject upon which Mr. Arthur Peine Dakota, University of Michigan, been operating at a loss for some who was formerly a history teach- vada, University of New Hamppoultrymen's convention.

BUDGET DIRECTOR CUTS REGENTS' RECOMMENDATIONS

The report of the state budget tha, at Van Zile hall. director, announced during the Christmas holidays, recommends the expenditure of \$245,000 for improvements for the Kansas State campus. This amount is \$271,000 less than the amount recommended by the state board of regents. The college will also receive an addimended by the director for special

Lois Lewellen had as weekend Crook will not put in its appearguests her mother, Mrs. E. C. Lew- ance at the Junior-Senior Prom Florence Wiltse spent the vaca- ellen of Newton and her sister, Mrs. this coming Saturday night because

ALBERT DICKENS TO BE LOAN FUND

R. J. Barnett in Charge of Raising \$5,000 Fund to Help Worthy Students

As a memorial to the late Professor Albert Dickens, for 28 years head of the K. S. A. C. horticulture department, the college alum-Angeles hospital. Dean Willard ex- new student loan fund and thus further their work in enabling worth students to get a college education. Due to the fact that Professor

Dickens untiring effort in securing financial aid for needy college students, the loan fund idea, which was suggested by faculty members and friends of Mr. Dickens. it thought to be an especially appropriate memorial. It was Professo: Dickens' belief that financial help to students should be given while they were in college and repaid after graduation

The alumni association hopes to raise \$5,000 towards the fund by commencement time. H. C. Rush-With a two weeks vacation just more of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate of K. S. A. C. in 1879, an active worker in the alumni association, and a close friend of Mr Dickens, was the first contributor most of the money will be donated by Kansas State alumni and le The first semester of the 1930-31 friends of Mr. Dickens. Because it college year ends at 11:00 o'clock is the association's wish that all Saturday, January 24. Enrollment donations be strictly voluntary, will begin the following Tuesday, students will be given an oportunand classes will open on Thursday, ity to contribute but will not be solicited, K. L. Ford. secretary of the alumni association has announced. All student donations should be sent to Mr. Ford in care of the college alumni office,

Committees Appointed "We were never more in need of money for our student loan fund," said Mr. Ford yesterday. "We have loaned over \$16,000 of our \$30,000 fund since the beginning of school and many students are applying for loans for next semester."

The \$30,000 was largely made up of money received from gifts and from the fifty-dollar life memberships in the alumni association. The collegiate 4-H club also has \$1,000 in the fund, Sigma Delta Chi. \$250, and the Cosmopolitan Club. \$700.

Committees to take charge of the donations have been appointed.

GIRLS TO SHOOT IN 18 MATCHES

Eighteen matches have been arranged for the girl's rifle team, and there are yet more to be received. The first will be with the University of Pennsylvania, during the week ending January 24

OF COLLEGE, AT ASSEMBLY 21, Michigan State, University of What Every Young Traveller Vermont, University of Kansas; Maine.

college, is visiting her sister, Mar-

F. A. SHANNON IN BOSTON Professor F. A. Shannon, of the department of history and government, attended the annual meeting of the American Historic association at Boston from December 29 to 31. Professor Shannon is a member of the committee on historical research in colleges, which made its report at this meeting.

Y. M. CABINET MEETING The regular Y. M. C. A. cabinet

meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in recreation center. The first half of the meeting will discussion led by the Reverend B. A. Rogers.

HISTORY MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

of Kansas History Teachers' Association

Plans for the fifth annual meeting of the Kansas History Teachers' association are under way and according to Prof. Ralph R. Price, City several weeks ago when they president of the organization, a record attendance is anticipated. Professor Price is head of the history and government department at Kansas State.

The date of the meeting is Saturday. Februa: 14 and the day will be divided into three sessions. The morning session begins at 10 o'clock when O. F. Grubbs, of the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburgh, will discuss Harry Elmer Barnes as a historian. This will be followed by a talk by H. A. Shumway, El Dorado Junior College, who will discuss Claude H. Bowers as a historian. Two other talks complete the morning program and will be given by Prof. F. A. Shannon of the college and James G. Malin, oi the University of Kansas.

The noon hour session will be held at the college cafeteria. The roll will be called and members introduced. The hour will be devoted to an informal discussion of the newer text books in history and government. The leader of the meeting will be J. N. Byler, of Hesston College.

The afternoon session will be composed of a series of four papers which include a variety of interesting subjects. J. Daniel Bright, of McPherson College, will talk on the subject of "The Enhancement of Federal Power Through Grantsticulture department is chairman afternoon session include John ita, David L. MacFarlane,

> Morning and alternoon sessions will be held in Fairchild hall. Anyone interested in the meetings will be admitted to the sessions, including the noon session. This is the second meeting for which Doctor Price has served as president.

MURDER VICTIM WAS

Miss Zexie Griffith, Blackwell, Other matches will be during the Jessie Griffith, of Blackwell, was conference of church workers in unsity of Washington; February 7, way near Tonkawa, Okla., was en- tional in scope, and attended by the most appropriate and lasting weeks ending: January 31, Univer- | shot to death January 27 on a high-Louisiana State College; February rolled at Kansas State at the last student pastors from colleges and memorial with which the school while other property over the city work in home economics.

Miss Griffith, who was 34 years old, stayed at Van Zile hall. She carried eight hours of work in the home economics division. She was graduated from Oklahoma university in 1924, and has been

a freshman in the division of home Bernice Dunlap, a student at Park economics, but had withdrawn from bers of the newspaper. college. They will make their home

Shepherd's Crook Mysteriously Disappears While Seniors Nap

the famous Shepherd's Crook action sentation was not made by improvements for the college was the way of a "Grand Theft"-some

The Crook, whichh as been hand-

Two days after the Kansas State; the Crook are said to be arranging tional portion of \$552,800 recom- Collegian in its columns stated a a presentation of the Crook with desire for interest in the Junior- their classes colors, plus a piece of JOURNALISM SEMINAR repairs, improvements and equip- Senior prom and the stealing of black crepe to show that the pre-The \$245,000 recommended for was presented to the Collegian by seniors as per schedule but by either the sophomores or freshmen depending of course upon which class "stole a march" on the

The Shepherd's Crook has been dents are required to attend this ing of Y. W. C. A. leaders. She meeting and it will be held in C26. roads and walks, and \$60,000 for a one of the fraternity houses where old custom was started back in will return to Manhattan Thursever this does not mean that the vail at the Junior-Senior prom due to the revival of interest in the Crook. The Prom will be Saturday tutional economics, spent the Christ-

COURTMEN LOOK TO OPENING OF

To Prepare For Missonri and Kansas Basketeers

With no more games scheduled be given to routine business and the until next Monday, when they meet latter half will be given over to a Missouri at Columbia, the K-Aggies are brushing up their game in nightly scrimmage in Nichols gymnasium. Winners in a double-header from Colorado College at Colorado Springs during vacation, the wildcats now have five non-confer- 12 DELEGATES TO ence wins to their credit.

Coach Corsaut does not look to Columbia with much misgiving, but Professor Price is President the first home tilt of the Wildcats -with Kansas, here, January 17is causing him some worry. The Jayhawkers were doped at the beginning of the season to win the championship and so far have played along in championship style. Their biggest triumph was their victory from Missouri at Kansas snowed the Bengals under in an exhibition game.

Nigro And Cronkste High

ing lineup with Nigro and Vohs at tor of the Presbyterian church. Stuhowever and Dalton, while inex- cil Grove. perienced, is fighting it out with The purpose of the conference of all. Mr. Evans asserts, however, Cronkite for the center position. was for a sharing of thought, ex- that as the University of Kansas Harry Hasler, sophomore . George perience and conviction on a na- is not within the same tax district Wiggins, letterman, and Forrest tional scale of students and fac- as the college here, action of groups Schooley are all good possibilities ulty representatives, with particular at one school will have no effect on at one of the guards should either Auker or Fairbank slip.

The scoring power of the squad in the four game, pleved has been largely in the hands of Capt. Nigro and Cronkite. The former has counted 21 times from the floor told of conditions existing on their scientific, and educational purand eight from the free-throw line particular campus. and Cronkite has scored 20 field goals and has made four charity the educational system, another the the first time. Special improvetosses.

FG FT TP TG Name 21 8 50 Nigro Cronkite -----Skradski _____ 9 4 22 Vohs -----Hasler 0 Totals

FOUR KANSAS STATE DELE-GATES AT CHURCH MEET

Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. FORMER STUDENT HERE Van Camp, Congregational student committee of one chosen by the be greater than the penalty. The helper, were in Chicago for three council of deans, at a recent meet- amount of the taxes has been set days beginning December 31 for a ing. iversities. The conference was na- Call decided upon the painting as

JOURNALISTS WORK

Approximately twenty-five students of the journalism department ulty and student body, will go to Topeka January 29 to Word has been received of the gather news for the Kansas Day FIFTY-THREE ENROLL IN his recent trip to London where he of Wyoming; April 25, University of marriage on November 17, of Joette edition of the Topeka Daily Capiwent to attend an international Utah; March 14, University of Lantz to Delbert Finney of Hum- tal. The students will act as reboldt. Mrs. Finney was enrolled as porters for the paper and will cover the regular beats of the staff mem The local runs, Kansas news, col-

ered by these students.

all those that wished to make the 10 are new students. trip but following a custom started last year, 25 students of the jour- RINARD'S WORK RECOGNIZED

MISS MACLEOD IN CHICAGO

W. C. A. secretary, is spending a few days in Chicago at a staff meetpicture slides. All journalism students are required to attend this of library equipment, \$5,000 for dents are required to attend this of library equipment, \$5,000 for a one of the fraternity houses where

> Miss Cente Jackson, graduate asmas holidays in Chicago, Ill.

sas State from 1889 to 1891, died of pneumonia November 24, 1930. Mr. his home in Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. LOOP SCHEDULE Towns went from this college to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, from which he K-Aggies Use Idle Week graduated in civil engineering. He Local Greeks Have \$245,devoted his life to railroading. starting as a rodman on the Santa

Miss Clarice Painter of the department of music is ill at her home at Mexico, Mo. She expects to re- strike fraternity and sorority propturn to Manhatan sometime this

Fe and ending as chief engineer of

the Chicago and Northwestern rail-

road. He was well known in engin-

cering circles all over the country.

NATIONAL MEET

ence in Detroit Discusses Religious Education

Detroit during the holidays. Faculty representatives who attended Mary P. Van Zile; Louise Child, as-It is with the idea of defeating sistant dean of women; Dorothy Kansas in this first contest be- MacLeod, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Dr. tween the two schools that drives Randall C. Hill, professor of sociolthe K-Aggies hard as they go ogy; Rev. B. A. Rogers, student through their practice tilts. Cor- pastor of the Methodist church; and saut has adhered closely to a start- Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pasforwards; Cronkite at center, and dents at the conference were Mar-Fairbank and Auker at guards and garet Darden, Manhattan; Corabelle it seems that these men will form Tolin, Havensville; Elise Lambertthe starting five in Big Six com- son, Fairview; Russel James, Kan-Ralph Vohs is making sas City; James Chapman, Manhat- provides that a number of parties a strong bid for a forward post, tan; and Ralph Van Camp, Coun-

> emphasis on the religious aspect of organizations at the other. campus problems. Discussion groups, in which more detailed ap- various state schools are claiming proach to campus problems could exemption from taxation under the be made, were held each day, and statute providing exemption for colboth students and faculty members lege organizations used of "literary,

> social and organized life of the cani- ment taxes have always been paid pus, another viewed the general sit- by the fraternities and sororities. uation in regard to "morals in a and are not involved in the controday of relativity," and the confer- versy. It was learned from the higher education.

all its meeting in the Book-Cadillac hotel. No definite plans were made for another meeting of this kind at the Detroit gathering.

OIL PAINTING

ing will cost approximately \$500.

mers short courses and dairy manu- the entire city, including fraterfacturing short courses began Mon- nities, is \$1,054,982. The tax on ing to Hugh C. Durham, assistant \$1,019.26 personal, a total of \$3.651.42. umns, and parts of the editorial dean of the division of agriculture. Thus, the organized groups are suppage will be composed of news gath- five of whom will take the dairy posed to pay 0.82 per cent of the It has been the custom of the number enrolled for the farmers' each group, based in several injournalism department to take along short course are new students, and stances on the actual cost of build-

nalism department will be selected Clarence A. Rinard, senior in by R. I. Thackrey of that depart- architecture, has again received Ohio State university were asked to ment. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of honorable mention in a competition sign a piedge that they would "not the department, R. I. Thackrey and conducted by the Beaux Arts School only refrain from dishonesty of any Helen Hemphill, instructors, will ac- of Design in New York City. Rin- sort, but would also report any discompany the students on the trip. ard, who has succeeded in numer- honesty they saw." Out of the 275 ous Beaux Arts competitions, this students enrolled in the law coltime entered the competition en- lege, 35 refused to sign the pledge. After attending a conference in titled "A Municipal Concert Hall, This was probably due to the fact Detroit, Miss Dorothy MacLeod, Y. seating approximately 2,500 people." that the freshmen in the college

collegiate glee club contest to be sistant in the department of insti- liam Lindquist, head of the de- cards this year. After the design 51 members.

NOTED FORMER STUDENT DIES | FRAT TAXATION WAITS SUPREME COURT ACTION

000 Real Property and \$45,000 Personal Property

An alternative writ of mandamus granted by Chief Justice Johnston requiring Riley county officials to erty from the tax rolls or show cause to the contrary, and an answering motion to quash filed by attorneys for the state income tax commission in behalf of that body and officials of Riley, Douglas, and Shawnee counties, were holiday developments in the state wide contest brought about to determine Student-Faculty Confer- whether or not the state law under which fraternities and sororities have heretofore been exempt from paying taxes is constitutional. Following the motion to quash, George Clammer, one of the attorneys for Kansas State sent its full quota the local organizations, filed a moof twelve delegates to the national tion to advance the hearing, in the student-faculty conference held in 'nope that the matter might be brought before the supreme court in January. In case the supreme the conference from here were Dean court decides to overrule the motion to quash, the matter probably will be laid before a disinterested referee who will present his opinion to the supreme court as a basis for action.

File Alternative Mandamus.

The alternative writ of mandamus was filed by Evans and Clammer. attorneys for the local Greeks, in the name of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, under the statute which similarly aggrieved may bring action in the name of one for the benefit Greek letter organizations at the

poses." Their right to such exemp-One group of this type discussed tion was questioned this year, for ence as a whole took up the ques- county treasurer's office that the tion of the place of religion in Greeks tendered payment of the special improvement taxes before Prominent religious and social they were due, so that no penalty will be assessed on those taxes addressed the conference, which held should the supreme court decide against the group. The treasurer. however, can only accept the whole tax, or half the whole tax, so that this offer was rejected. It is understood that, should the groups be required to pay the whole tax, a compromise on the penalty will FOR MEMORIAL probably be effected. The only real those on lots not occupied by the An oil painting of Professor Al- organizations, which have never B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the bert Dickens has been decided up-Methodist church, Dr. A. A. Holtz, on as a fitting memorial for him that in the event of a victory, the Baptist student advisor, and Ralph by Dean L. E. Call, acting as a cost of recovering the money would aside in a special account.

Assess At 45 Per Cent.

S. C. Harner, of the city tax assessment commission, asserts that summer session, taking graduate universities all over the United could honor the former head of the was assessed at from 60 to 65 per horticulture department. The paint- cent of its actual value, the organizations were assessed at but 45 per Dean Call will appoint an assist- cent. This difference was made, ant from each of the five divisions according to Mr. Harner, in order ON TOPEKA CAPITAL of the college to aid in collecting that the groups might have a the necessary funds. Personal sol- chance to adjust gradually to the icitations will be made of the fac- new situation. The assessment will probably be raised another year.

The total assessed valuation for the city is \$14,000,000. The valua-COLLEGE SHORT COURSES tions for the Greeks is \$245,000 read Registration for the annual far- and \$45,000 personal. The tax for day morning, at 8 o'clock, accord- organizations is \$7,632.16 real and course. Thirty-eight of the total total. The assessed valuation of ing the newer houses, is given on another page.

expected to see unlimited cheating The men's glee club will partici- and were unwilling to report it,

Freshman women in design courheld at Lawrence sometime in ses of the home economics division February. The glee club, which is of the University of Nebraska deunder the direction of Prof. Wil- signed and painted their Christmas partment of music, is composed of had been made, each color was put on with a separate stencil.

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UNNECESSARY EXPENSE

supposedly under the jurisdiction of a governing group called the Student Council. Authority is vosted in these students through the constitution of the Students' Governing Association, of which every student who pays a activity fee is a member.

Dicsumabir the students adopted the S. G. A. "to bring about certain conditions needing improvement and to suggest improvement in manners befitting men and women of student calibre (?)," according to a sttatement made in the student directory, compiled under the direction of the Student Council

The necessity for a student governing body under present conditions is certainly to be questioned. Comparatively no action is taken by the student council that is not passed upon bby the faculty council, or after such action has been sugested by the council.

The membebrs of the council are elected by popular elections by members of the Student Governing Association-or, that is, by usually from one-fourth to che-third of the members. The majority of the students have even less than a passing interest in the election of the Student Council. After the council is elected, the rew irregular meetings that are held, are only cccasionally announced ahead of time, although the constitution states that all regular and called meetings shall be published in the Collegian at least one week before the date of the meeting. Minutes of meetings that are held are unavailable usually until several days after the meetings, when the secretary places them in the record.

Anyway, nobody seems to miss them even when they are not made public. The point is that the faculty council, actually the governing body, might just as weil take the responsibility and save the students the expense of supporting a tudent council, with the secretarial costs. expenses of delegates to tudent conventions, and other items from which the average student realizes just about nothing

A NEW YEAR BEGINS upon it, but the beginning of an-

What the younger member of the and so on

"Promises fill no sack"-

you enjoy in a smoke

it is TASTE and not words

velcpment of "the Lam chapter of vealed to the couthful freshmar cations of the cophisticated sopho-

careful planning, an carly start. and sometimes a "good head."

And the faculty. They are characteristic of college, even though scmewhat neglected. As a group, though, little can be said about them, although it may be that most of them have more or less romantic ideals. They are not startling-Students at Kansas State are that this one or that one is a 'p- clamped down severely on New is to be used as a social gathering appreciated and mistreated.

Anyway, a new year has begun. The things mentioned may be vital elements of our happiness; withal they are a part of our disillusion-

A NEW LOAN FUND

The alumni loan fund is experiencing probably the greatest year of acitivty in its history. Since the beginning of the year more than the land grant colleges of this coun- istrations must be in by February \$16,000 has been loaned to students try who have decided that the fra- 2, and theses are due by March 2. at Kansas State, and at the present ternity situation in the colleges un. The second prize will be \$100 and time the funds are insufficient to der their jurisdiction is not in keep- the third prize \$50. meet the demands made by stu- ing with their prescription for what dents who need money to enroll is good for an educational instituthe second semester.

up to commemorate his memory. special effort will be made to solic- result in most cases. It's a peculiar it contributions for the fund from students, they can aid materially in the influence of the fraternities assuring the success of the plan.

to assist fellow students through school is an altruistic expression to school unmindful of the existence that should predominate in their of such things and carry with there willingness to help humanity. The the prejudices brought to bear by fund no doubt can be built up with little campus help, but if students are to give they can find no better place to give than to the student stand; loan fund

THE . . . SNOOPER

tales concerning escapades wrought One fleeting glance in the direction during the sojourn are filling the of the Great United States should air. Various figures heretofore un- convince the Fascists that legislahonored and unsung have leapt into the limelight within the past two weeks. Comes the story of a Great Bend boy who found that he couldn't take "no" for an answer when the guardian of a dance hall in an adjoining hamlet warned him of intruding on the party in his inethe bigger part of the night in the Not that it has a direct bearing village holdover the Caponeite decided he had not heard the admoni other of these vague periods of tion of the flattie. From Texas time, a year, stryes to emphasize Tyne Lantz sweeps in laden to the a few characteristics of the colleg- gills with wild tales of a wilder west; Bob Womer wondering if the Locking about, he finds the ac- writer saw him in Kansas City, as In the two years she has been there Willier of fraternities and sororities if I were capable of determining the a science hall, agricultural building to be, at the least enlightening to identity of every wobbling figure I overseas mess hall, student club the younger members. He sees, and saw there; Wichlta, from all re- house, recitation hall, and five marvels at the devices students use ports, the center of Kansas holiday Chinese faculty homes have been to keep themselves in school, 11- debauchery this year-some went completed, and a new engineering nancially and scholastically. He to parties and others left for Wichi- building begun. "Believe me, we anders the dispositions of faculty ta to attend parties; Carl Isaacson have a plant here to be proud of! members. He really wonders about describing Manhattan's rousing cele- she exclaims, bration in honor of the New Year

milder

better

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give him one of the first qualifi- friendliness, and except for occas- settlements, unemployment, and ional flourishes of fistic excitement the place of the Negro in industry. one would have thought he was The resourcefulness of students visiting the old soldiers' home. There Bulgaria's one great university at in raising funds for their own use. was little to be seen of the gun- Sofia has 3.600 students, of whom is even more startling. The means toting characters of the North Side 52 per cent are tubercular. One most profitable usually require often glorified in the columns of sixth of the students live and work certain Kansas City papers. When in garrets and cellars. hospitality means dollars in the pocket, there's nothing like being

and the University club held one extreme poverty Bulgaria has coneye closed to drinking during the tributed \$1 for every \$2 given by on the contrary it is often said early part of the two weeks but the rest of the world. The hostel ical "prof." They may even be un- Year's eve under the careful guidance of plain clothes men stationed in their dining rooms.

> Nothing is more distressing to a scribe than the presentation to him of a pair of rubber heels to exemplify the attitude of his readers toward him.

The editor tells of a meeting of windjammers supposedly representtion. That's an old story, though, ia is again critical. Enroute by Because througout his career at one with which most fraternity steamer to the Christian Students Kansas State Professor Albert men will not be impressed. Figures. Congress at Braila, a party of 400 Dickens did all he could to aid obtainable from any dean bear out students stopped for dinner at nextly students in obtaining an the assertion that fraternities are Galatz December 1, and proceeded education, a lean fund will be built making exacting demands upon the to beat up all the Jews they met men in their houses and that these on the streets, and to break the Although it is indicated that no exactions are showing the desired windows of Jewish shops thing that statements condemning very seldom come from a fraternity Their aid in doing what they can man but rather from those who went, through choice or otherwise, a lifetime appetite for sour grapes.

> And speaking of Mussolini calls to mind the recent edict of an Italian official demanding that the use of spaghetti be curtaled in lieu of a strict prohibitory law put on the stuff. The official maintains that the unbridled use of the wherever in the world there is need elongated victual is undermining the health of the nation and public

Statements of that kind are like

Mussolini's English, hard to under-

welfare demands its banishment from the land of a thousand wines. tion will not govern appetites.

The World Campus

Lingnan university is growing at remarkable rate, according to Miss Helen Hostetter, formerly as-

As an experiment, 16 college girls

traternity finds thrust at him all Kansas City, preparing for the from various parts of the United field last year. They plan to comat once is so ponderous that in return of light wines and beer in States spent 16 weeks in Chicago plete their courses at K. S. A. C. some cases the effects approach April, presented as wet a welcome last summer studying industry. disaster. The methods of dispersion to holiday visitors as could be They hunted jobs in the usual way and perpetuation of knowledge, wished. It was superb. The Italian and tried to live off what they the facilities for advantageous con- section of the city equipped to serve carned by pooling all their retact; the critical and frank at- the best whiskey to be had at 75 sources. Wages ranged from \$12 and mosphere, the schemes for the de- cents per pint, was flush; the sinis- meals for an 80-hour week in a ter atmosphere attached to that restaurant, to \$2.20 for a 40-hour City, spent a week of the holidays of science degree here in 1929, has Zeta Rho Xi," when suddenly re- part of town was replaced during week in a lampshade factory. The the holidays by a perfect feeling of girls studied such problems as

The K. S. A. C. campus chest fund last year helped to build a student hostel at Sofia, made pos The uptown clubs, K. C. A. C., sible by gifts of students in ever-Kansas City club, Muchlbach hotel country in the world. In spite of place and is in conjuction with a restaurant operated at cost, a typewriting bureau, a bookbinding department, and an employment bureau.

> A trip to Europe is the alluring prize offered by the League of Nations association to the college student who submits the best thesis on the League of Nations Reg.

The situation of Jews in Ruman

Before the war self-supporting students were an unknown species in Europe. But post-war university life has been saved from annihilation by the enterprises which have made it possible for students to earn as thee study. of student self-help is one of the foremost aims of I. S. S.

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Dr. and Mrs. H Z. Edwards of Newton announce the marriage of their daughter. Olive, to Leo A. Prouty, also of Newton, on March 29, 1930. Mr. Prouty is a member of Alpha Rho Chi social fraternity and a sophomore in the department of architecture. Mrs. Prouty is a sonhomore in commerce. She attended Southwestern college at Win

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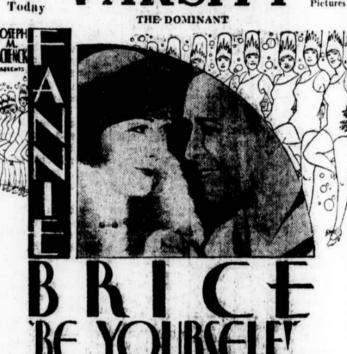
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Little American Royal Live-Show" will be a particular of the week. This event has s held a place of interest and mance for the stockmen who This will be held the eveof February 5.

climax of Farm and Home is the Achievement Banquet; will be held February 6. At time the newly elected state at champion, the corn champwinners in the Dairy Herd Imnent association work, and agricultural and home ecoeaders will be announced.

Social Events :

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 6. he dinner meeting of the Ameri-Association of University Womat 6:15 o'clock in the college

cultural Economics club meet -7:30 to 10 o'clock in Ag

thestra in auditorium from 7:30 10 o'clock. W. Modern Book group meetin L59 from 7 to 8 o'clock.

rchesis meeting in N1 from 7 forticulture club meeting in H31

Kappa Phi meeting in Alpha Beta all from 7 to 9 o'clock.

English lecture in recreation cener at 7:30 o'clock. General Science faculty meeting C26 from 4 to 5 o'clock.

to 6 o'clock

In hall from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock. Modern Literature group meeting from 7:30 to 9 o'clock

Thursday, January 8. Orchestra practice in auditorium from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Home Economics seminar in L59 mm 4 to 5 o'clock Omicron Nu meeting in L59 from

to 6 o'clock. . W. music group meeting in 159 from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock.

HS

Alpha Phi Omega meeting in N53 from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Journalism lecture in C26 from to 5 o'clock

Men's glee club practice in audiorium from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

City, Mo.: E. F. Gresham, Wichita; Professors F. J. Cheek, H. I. Wichers, and R. I. Lockard,

The marriage of Miss Lois Allen to Mr. Gabriel Drollinger took place n Chanute. Saturday. December 27th, at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. A POST MORTEM ON COLLEGE their national folk dance and drink Jonnard of Manhattan. The bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Allen, of Chanute. Mrs. Drollinger was graduated from Washburn college in June, and spent the summer following her member of Alpha Phi, and was aclive in campus organizations, holding various class offices. Mr. Dro-

WHOMEWEEK Sleepy Hollow Has WART ARY 3-6 Rival in Manhattan

Jac Session for Farm-Manhattan in vacation timewhat a different town it is! During the day, the footsteps of the few stenographers and professors who are on the campus echo through deserted hallways. Typewriters click behind closed doors, heard distinctly for the first time since the last vacation. The five o'clock whistle finds the few hurrying away and soon the lights of the campus shine through the dusk on offer instructive the lonesome, quietly resting build-

signed to aid them In Aggieville, at the dinner hour, arming and farm a few basketball men are gathered together to eat at one of the drug these meetings stores. It is quiet everywhere Later two or three others drift in and President Farrell join the group lingering at the table. They are all dressed in old and to their homes comfortable clothes and there is an examplars of good air of unlimited time about their

Then the last day of vacation of the state will be comes. It is as though the town is inent agricultural awakening from a two-weeks' sleep. in charge of the dis- Taxis dash about, loaded with stu-February 3 is designated dents and luggage. There are chat-February 4, dairy tering, laughing groups of people hvestock day; and everywhere on the streets. Again everyone seems to be in a hurry. rest of the women, a There is such a lot to say and it economics program all has to be said at once. Girls granged. One of the out- rush up and embrace one another events will be the an- and boys shake hands with becomof the "master farm ing smiles. School has started once

WHAT OTHERS SAU

A university in which general examinations and not the addition of credits shall determine the recipture painted by Dr. Robert M. cently delivered before an educa- toes," to quote President Engleman. tional conference at the University of North Carolina,

entering student in this new type of board meeting." higher education could matriculate Just think of the poor trustees if whenever he could show the faculty that enormous yield would have been he was ready for it. He would be cactuses. offered only the professional schools and five divisions of the arts: the humanities, the socia sciences, the physical sciences, the biological sciences and the college. He might elect his own course. He might graduate ary time he could prove

his qualification for a degree. Obviously, such a general uprooting of the traditional systems of higher education could not become widespread in a day, or in many But it would not be surprising within the realization of the present college generation, to see some

such plan in accepted use. Removal of the necessity for accumulating just so many credits, and certain grades in those; the breaking down of barriers erected chance to be appreciated in Chile, and throng through the streets. in the student's path now by conflicting departments have been tthe ideal of numerous educators.

The freedom resuting would be dress is Kansas City, Kansas, gradtremenduous, but the very liberal- uated from K. S. A. C. in 1917. ity of the system would also immensely increase each student's re- days, she explains the senoritas arily form a link between admirer Band practice in auditorium from sponsibility and the faculty's. Upon dress in their smartest and go for the former would rest the respon- a stroll on the broad Alameda, a Aggie Knights meeting in Frank- sibility for naming and appreciating each course taken; upon the latter, that of determining what miring young men, and some not constitutes a finished education.

But the value of the college de- in little groups, taking in every degree would be comparably enhanc- tail of the beauty and chicness of ed. A graduate of the "University the girls' costumes. The crowd is jolly and always wears a festive of Utopia" would be educated,-University of Washington Daily.

PING-PONG FOR GENTLEMEN while the youths stand by", ac-In the men's lounge of the Union Building the high lords of creation have a ping-pong table for their the Y. W. C. A. and other organspecial amusement in leisure hours. izations are holding their annual Evidently women are not supposed summer camps at seaside villages. retion center from 7.30 to 10 to indulge in such a strenuous game School will begin in March and as ping-pong. Strange as it may continue until December. seem, however, women do like to bat the little ball across the table as September. The festival of the well as men do.

For some unknown reason the brates her independence, takes game is not placed in the central Alpha Rho Chi held its annual lounge along with the checkers and turesque parade was observed on Christmas banquet Wednesday, De- radio. Money may not be available this occasion last year by Miss tember 17, at the chapter house, to buy another table. But Is there Burnham, "The soldiers and sailany particular reason why the table ors of the different units made a Gulfport, Miss.; R. H. Stark, Webo cannot be placed in the central brilliant showing in their gold lounge or in the women's lounge braided blue and white uniforms R. K. Hoefener, Leavenworth; and for half the time? It would be a and waving red and white plumes; very noble gesture of unselfishness passing the reviewing stand they on the part of the men if they did the goosestep." would tear themselves from the The poorer Chileans come long game for a few weeks, and give the distances in their two-wheeled carts women a chance to build up their to participate in these celebrations. muscle.-University Daily Kansan.

SPIRIT.

(Daily Illini) A solution to the ever-present problem in colleges and universities -"Is College Spirit Dying Out?"was offered at the eleventh annual graduation in Europe. She is a convention of College and University Unions, held recently in Providence,

kerchiefs. It is really very pretty trying to speak their language than Dr. W. D. Kennedy, chairman of linger is a graduate of Kansas the Princeton Athletic Association, drink of "chicha." After several says of Santiago, "I have come to State and a member of Kappa in a speech to the union delegates, Sigma. The young couple left immediately after the luncheon for a seemingly one of incapably being motor trip, following which they solved by college students. Dr. Kenwill make their home in Schenecta- nedy said in the light of the growdy, N. Y., where Mr. Drollinger is ing "rah-rah" spirit in the high schools, that college students, it days the young people dress in tryside."

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Kappa Sigma	11,100	975	378.51	33.25
Lambda Chi Alpha	11,600	1,435	395.56	48.93
Omega Tau Epsilon	11,065	925	377.32	31.54
Phi Delta Theta	7,650	770	260.86	26.26
Pi Kappa Alpha	11,360	1,300	387.38	44.33
Phi Kappa Tau		780		26.60
Phi Lambda Theta	6,900	850	235.29	28.99
Phi Sigma Kappa	6,450	1,000	219.95	34.10
Phi Kappa	6,750	1,155	232.54	39.38
Phi Omega Pi		550		18.76
Pi Beta Phi	18,500	1,590	633.63	54.22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11,000	790	375.10	26.94
Sigma Nu	7,500	810	255.75	27.62
Sigma Phi Epsilon	- 11,000	1,010	375.10	34.44
Sigma Phi Sigma		240		8.18

seems, have encroached upon the college level of "rah-rahism!" For this reason, Dr. Kennedy said, we hesitate to show our school spirit outwardly, for fear of being criticized as high schoolish. And, un-

doubtedly he is right.

But our college spirit still exists. It is not displayed outwardly, as it and, if possible, to make personal was done only a few years ago. But inwardly, the average college student still holds a reverence for his alma mater, and a desire to see her conquer in every field. His pride days. prevents him from displaying his

A yield of 720 bushels of potatoes ients of degrees is the Utopian pic- from three acres off the college farm ground at Kent State College this Hutchins, president of the Univer- autumn illustrates "just what a colsity of Chicago, in a lecture re- lege education can do even for pota-

Dr. Engleman presented each member of the college board of trus-Irrespective of his previous edu- tees with a basket of large wellcation or the grades he made, the shaped potatoes at a subsequent

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The national holidays occur in

"Diez y ocho", when Chile cele-

place on the 18th and 19th. A pic-

They enjoy most of all dancing the

"cireca" and drinking "chicha",

done. "They dance to the accom-

paniment of rather crude stringed

instruments and the clapping of

hands. The partners never touch

each other but bow and step and

when well done. After each figure,

circle around, waving their hand-

so pretty probably.

cording to Miss Burnham.

air.

Chileans Simply Must Have Their

Fashions, Festivals and Prominades

and admired "

A. Miss Burnham, whose home ad- flowers is a climactic feature of

The alumni association of Northwestern university has introduced a plan there whereby the men students give to the association the names of the most outstanding newspaper, the Windsor STAR and high school students in their home towns. This enables the university to send literature to these students

Charles Lantz, Manhattan, drove to Texas during the Christmas holi-

Vivien Nickels entertained with a bridge party Friday afternoon, January 2, at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Ned McCormick spent Christmas acation in Illinois with relatives.

Josephine Baker of Miltonvale underwent an operation at Concordia hospital during the holidays, all of Harry Lauder's masterpieces, who in this makes his first Holly-She has returned to school.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Kansas State Collegian for the and dozens of others, until the teresting piece of work .- D. H. spring semester. 1930-31, are now Scotchman decided that he had due. They should be mailed to box found a kindred soul in Jim. To 353, to the chairman of the Colleg- bind their friendship even closer he ularly enrolled student of the coi-

this fete. Miss Burnham writes.

and rippling serpentines moment-

"Flowers are thrown back and forth

Four meals a days is the custom

in Chile. Dinner is not served un-

til 8:30 or 9 o'clock in the evening

so that everyone takes afternoon

tea to tide him ever. A dessert is

served as well as tea and comes

first. Then there are little sand-

wiches and cakes-sounds good,

Chile has a mighty good law. It

requires that all buildings be paint-

ed before the September holidays

upon penalty of a fine. Consequent-

ly during August a multitude of

them, often stepping into the

on national holidays is also a re-

In her work as general secretary

of the Santiago Y. W. C. A. Miss

Burnham has organized several

classes in English, ranging from

elementary to advanced, gymna-

sium classes, a French class, a class

in typewriting, two classes in short-

hand and a dressmaking class. The

Y. W. also conducts an English

circle composed of about 30 girls

from the commercial school, who

meet once a week to practise Eng-

lish conversation. They are from 14

to 18 years of age and all wear

dark blue dresses coats and tams.

There is another English circle for

university students which many

The students are eager to learn

and Miss Burnham has found them

most helpful in broadenig her

knowledge of Spanish. "People here

are more courteous to a foreigner

Americans are." She seems to en-

are very lovely. There are beauti-

quirement of law.

ed States attend.

respectively. This is the way it is girls planning to come to the Unit-

which is rather short, they take a joy her work in the association and

drinks they don't know just what like it very much. The mountains

they are doing." And then it's not surrounding the city on every side

The spring festival of students ful flowers everywhere in the

comes on October 26 and 27, and a spring of the year. They seem to

colorful event in which for two flourish along every road and coun-

These Delegates Probably Won't Even Mention Some Things That Happened Cooper or Adolphe Menjou. It is er, who is

and he was a long ways from home. The women delegates from Kan-In fact he had just gone through sas State, Margaret Darden, Corathe customs office on the border- belle Tolin, and Elsie Lamberton, line between the United States and had their fun too. They were par-Canada and was ready to start ticularly impressed with the men back to the United States. He stag- at the conference. Distance seems gered a bit in the wind and clutca- to hold attractions for the Kansas ed his overcoat about him a little closer. He saw the police officer watching him closely and became conscious of the bulge in the breast pocket of his overcoat; but since he was a native Kansan and a student at Kansas State he was not to be daunted by a mere gaze from a policeman, so he climbed aboard the waiting bus.

He had just settled himself in his seat when he saw the same policeman enter the bus and look around. The Kansas State student assumed a nonchalant attitude and waited for developments. He waited only a few seconds when the burly officer planted himself in front of him and thundered, "Stand up." Since the Kansas State student had once been a freshman and had taken R. O. T. C. he stood up in a hurry.

"Let's see what you've got in your pocket." ordered the officer and again the student produced with alacrity-a bottle of good Canadian beer? No, a recently purchased a copy of the magazine. "The Intercollegian."

"Sit down," roared the cop and the Kansas State student obeyed, surrounded by the titters of his fellow passengers.

The student was Ralph Van Camp and being suspected of smuggling is just one of the interesting "outside of conference" experiences which happened to the Kansas State delegates to the Inter-collegiate faculty and student conference held at Detroit, Michigan, during the Christmas holidays.

and still the musicians wanted wood picture. more. Then they started on the old Scotch favorites. They sang "Annie editor and business manager of the Ocean," "Comin' Thru the Rye,"

He was a Kansas State student it up to celebrate New Year's, too. maidens, since they talk most volubly about some of the men from North Carolina, Alabama, and Cal-

> Of course these frivolous episodes were only by-products of the con-cision in her own characteristic ference itself, but it is only prob- way and in a way that makes it able that the burly customs officer, real drama and puts the production the merry Scotchman or that in the rank of truly great pictures "sweet boy from Carolina" will be The background is the colorfremembered a long time by the and romantic life of North Africa Kansas State delegates.

AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Wareham.

on beautiful women, and ultra- a prize fight, a cafe brawl, and lots smart comedy against a background of vaudeville. of gorgeous architecture, you will Robert Armstrong and Harry Collyer, Lloyd Hughes and Owen It is the story of a thoroughly

selfish girl who has been given and of course she too is "Fannyeverything all her life regardless of the sacrifice it took for her to get her projects over and finally has it. When she marries a man who to show her ability in keeping them is not able to satisfy all her demands the trouble begins. She is not aided in solving her problem satisfactorily by the handsome gentleman who takes an interest in her

The whole affair is complicated by the friend who has learned that she can get the costly clothes, jewels and furs that she desires through One of their fellow bus passen- the aid of the gentleman who "prac-Alpha Rho Chi announces the gers on the way to Detroit was a tically gives them away" and can pledging of R. H. Stark of Webb musically inclined Scotchman. Jim do it all without the knowledge of Chapman, one of the delegates her credulous husband. This "benfrom the college, sang in the glee evolent" gentleman is portrayed in club last year, so he and the an interesting manner by Jameson Scotchman got together. They sang Thomas, a popular English actor

Lloyd Hughes and Owen Moore, as the husbands, arouse liking and Applications for the offices of Laurie." "My Bonnie Lies Over The sympathy, Owen Moore, particularly, in the smaller part, does an in-

At The Dickinson.

The New York American has ian board, before noon, January 15. offered, actually offered, mind you, called Marlene Dietrich "fire im-The positions are open to any reg- Jim a drink from his trusty bottle. prisoned in ice." That description And he probably had been saving is perfect—to try to phrase a better

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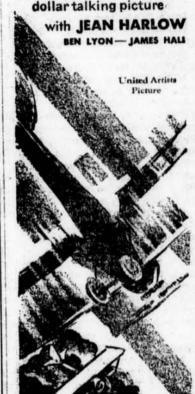
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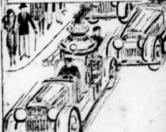
Commences Thursday



Sirens Shrieking Bells Clanging The orphanage in flames-

children trapped-firemen fearless as gods! Three alarms! Anita Louise

James Hall Paul Hurst Jean Hersholt Hobart Bosworth



SCHEDULE FOR RIPLE TEAM OUT

Men Drop First Game To Massachusetts Team 3651 to 3552

The men's rifle team was defeated December 20, in the first match of the season at the hands of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team. The latter scored 3651 points, while Kansas State had a score of 3552 points. The match was telegraphic.

A number of other matches have also been arranged. The schedule follows, with the matches grouped by weeks ending with the dates

January 10, University of Idaho-W. L. A. C., Nashville, Tennessee; January 17, University of Maryland; January 24, University of Pennsylvania. Cornell University, University of Kansas, University of Wyoming. University of Minnesota, New York University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Porto Rico; January 31, University of Washington, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Georgetown University; February 7. New York Stock Exchange, University of Cincinnati, University of Kentucky. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of New Hampshire, University of Oregon; February 14, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, College of Mines and Metallurgy, Georgia Tech., Texas A. and M. College. and M. College; February 21, University of Tennessee. Ohio State University, North Carolina State College, Montana State College, is being given to the association by University of Dayton, Clemson Col- the Manhattan Chamber of Comlege, State University of Iowa, merce and will be known by that Louisiana State College. Stanford name. University, Michigan State College; February 28, University of Pittsburgh (ROTC), State College of ed in 1919 by a group of interested Washington. Iowa State College; business men and firms to aid K. March 7, University of Florida, S. A. C. students. The fund origin-University of Pittsburgh (Varsity), ally amounted to about \$2.500. The University of California (Berkeley), fund was later turned over to the DePauw University, Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. Five per-Agricultural College, University of cent interest has been charged for Akron; March 14, University of the use of the money. Nebraska, Indiana University, Cul- At the present sime the loan sin, University of Missouri; March | leans totaling \$16,590 were approv-28. University of Delaware; April 4, ed for the last four months of 1930. New Mexico A, and M. College; Kenney Ford alumni secretary, in

University of Utah.

alumni loan fund of the college for funds can be borrowed. funds necessary for students to enter school for the second semester of \$3,300 in cash and notes, which Crosse.

Another Skradski



Playing his first season on a Kansas State basketball team at forward, Andy Skradski of Kansas University of South Dakota, Le- City, Kans., is following in the foothigh University, North Dakota Ag- steps of his brother Ed., who played ricultural College, Mississippi A. for the K-Aggies at a forward and City. center post for 3 years and was court captain two seasons ago.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce loan fund was establish-

ver Military Academy, University fund amounts to \$30,000, but on of Michigan; March 21, South Da- January 1, 1931, the cash on hand kota State, University of Wiscon- amounted to only \$457.95. Student

April 11, Open; April 18. Okla- a statement made recently said that homa A and M. College; April 23, the demand upon the fund is Illinois Military School; May 2, greater at the present time than it had been for quite awhile. More than \$2,000 has been asked for by some 30 students. A number of GIVES TO LOAN FUND these will be unable to re-enter Part of the demand upon the school the second semester unless

Geraldine Grass spent Christmas

LARGE INDOOR TRACK SQUAD

Open Schedule With The K. C. A. C. At / Kansas City

Five matches, the first one with K. C. A. C. at Kansas City February .14, comprise the schedule of the Kaasas State indoor track squad. hich is holding nightly workouts under the tutorship of Coach Ward C. Haylett. There are several candidates, among a squad of more than thirty, for each event. A number of men, including Cronkite, Harsh, Vohs, Schooley, Wiggins and Smith, are now on the basketball squad, and will add considerable strength to the team at the close of the cage

During the season, the following men will generally compete in the

Sprints-Cox, Elwell, Costello, Cole Hurdles-Hinckley, Fornell, And-

440 yard dash-Morgan, Avery,

Andrick, Unruh, Myers. 880 yard dash-Forsberg, Morgan, Landcaster, Skeen, Carter and Krause.

Mile and two mile-Pearce. Steps, and Backus.

High jump-Capt. Erlich, Walker Unruh, Munson, Socolofsky, Pole vault-Jordan, Carter, Liv-

ingston Shot-Socolofsky, Sanders, Torkelson.

The schedule: Feb. 14-K. C. A. C. at Kansas

Feb. 28-Missouri at Columbia. Mar. 7-Conference indoor meet

Feb. 21-Nebraska at Lincoln

Mar. 14-Illinois Relays at Ur-

Outstanding Guard



Elden Auker, of Norcatur, is one of the most outstanding guards in the been announced by Harvard univer-Big Six conference. It is his sec- sity. In addition 92 honorary scholwill be alleviated with the addition vacation with her parents in La- ond season as a Kansas State reg- arships without stipend were

SWIMMING SQUAD HOLDS WORKOUT

Kansas State swimming Equad held its first workout of the season last night in the Nichols gymnasium pool, with seven lettermen reporting. The lettermen include Buckmaster. Rhoades, West, Fockele, Livingston, and Lambertson, lettermen of last year, and Willard Balderson, letterman of two years ago. Several members of the squadhave been working out during the Christmas holidays, but the workout last night was the first official one, according to Swimming Coach C. S. Moll.

In addition to the experienced lettermen, there is a sizable group of new men aspiring for membership on the varsity swimming team. this season. Some of these men are sophomores but some are jujniors and seniors who have failed to go out before. Two of these are Dilsaver and McCleerey. Dilsaver will prove to be one of the strongest swimmers on the team, it is the opinion of Coach Moll. McCleery is showing promise as an expert diver. If he continues to improve he will show a good battle for the championship in the Big Six meet, which will be held in Kansas City March 14. The requirements for diving in tournaments have been The diver increased this year. must be able to do 11 different dives, 5 required and 6 optional. Other new men are Frank Prentup. Arthur Baxter, and Spence. Hansen isa sophomore of last year who is

Swimming is the only one of the indoor minor sports that will have wishes to enter the club the followboth dual meets and a Big Six meet. Nebraska, Iowa State, Kansas, and Kansas State are the four Missouri and Oklahoma will enter swimmers in the conference tourbraska and Iowa State, with the ance test. two Kansas schools battling for

returning. Boley and Aspegren

complete the varsity squad.

The first dual meet of the Aggies Coach Moll hopes to schedule one club. with Kansas university before that

models blood transfusion donors and Friday at 4 o'clock. and at other diverse occupations. Yale students last year earned a total of \$781.967, acording to the annual report to President James Rowland Angell The bureau of appointments gave 5.900 different jobs to 1.368 individuals.

The awarding of 435 scholarships representing a total of \$173,100 has

Women's Sports

SWIMMING CLUB Tentative Membership To Fifteen Highest Scorers

HOLD TESTS FOR

The first tryout for the women's swimming club will be held Wednesday January 7, at 5 o'clock. The last tryout will be held the following week on Thursday, January 15. The events for the tryouts will include demonstrations of form, speed, diving, and endurance. The backstroke, side underarm stroke, and trudgeon or crawl will be used for form. For speed, the entrant must swim one length of and the crack shot of Coach Corthe pool in fourteen seconds or less, and two lengths of the pool in twenty-five seconds or less. The events for diving include the standing front dive, the running front dive, and an optional dive. For endurance, the swimmer will be required to swim ten lengths of the pool (not backstroke) with no time limit.

The fifteen girls having the highest grades from the tryouts will become tentative members of the club and will be eligible to pass the improvement test during the second semester for permanent membership in the club. If the member fails to pass the improvement test. she will have to try again if she ing year.

The improvement test for the swimming club also includes demonschools of the conference entering strations of form, speed, diving, and teams in the dual meets. However, endurance. However, the events will be varied and new ones added to McKinney, Mildred Forrester, Paulthose included in the tryouts. Less ine Parker, Leon Light, Alice Wikey; ney at Kansas City. The cham- time will be required for the speed sophomore-Erenstine Young, Evepionship of the conference this year demonstrations, and the life-saving lyn Young, Betty Wagstaff, Doris probably will be fought out by Ne- test will be added to the endur- Paulson, Inez King, Samme Coles,

graded at the meetings of the club Siever, Helen Wyant, Verna Eveon Wednesdays, or during open leigh, Maxine Wickham, Marjorie will be with Washburn here Sat- hours for swimming on Tuesdays Lyles, Virginia Edleblute, Charlotte urday January 31. The first con- and Thursdays. A swimming fee Remick, and Ruth Silkenson; senference meet scheduled so far is card for the second semester will with Nebraska, February 14, but be necessary to membership in the ther Hobson, Helen Magee, Vada

be held the last half of the second Laboring as pall-bearers, artists' semester on Monday, Wednesday,

Phi Omega Pi won the intramurteam in the finals, 24-15. The members of the winning team are Helen Van Pelt, Vada Burson, Clarine Morton, May Gordon, Ruby Nelson. give the test. Blanche McMoran, and Lucille Nel-

Class teams in volley ball have been chosen from the girls who competed in intramural volley ball. There are to be eight class teams. four composed of physical educa- few days this week.

Leads K-Aggles



Captain of the 1930 football team, Alex Nigro of Kansas City, Mo., also leads the K-Aggies basketball team. He is a two-letter forward saut's squad.

posed of non-majors. The following were chosen for the non-major teams: freshman-Corrine Bell, Helen Shedd, Katherine Reid, Ethel Stewart, Doreen Davies, Leora Lang, Dorothy Bills, and Ernestine Merritt; sophomore—Helen Davis, Helen Hoffman, Charlotte Chatterton, Ivalee Hedge, Harriet Gilson, Alice Bozart, Fern Gaston, Eugenia Ebling, and Alberta Gurtler: junior-Libbie Smerchek, Rachel Lamprecht, Alice Brill, Violet Featherson, Helen Halstead, Vivien Nickels, Johnnie Moore, and Helen Richt; senior-Faith Briscoe, Hildred Schweiter, Walker, Vera Walker, Hilah Crocker, and Dorothy Obrecht.

The following will compose the major teams: freshman-Katherine Dorothy Maltby, Lucille Nelson, The improvement test will be Emily McKenzie; junior-Galvesta ior-Jo Johnston, Effie Rasher, Es-Burson, Ruby Nelson, Pauline Sam-Red Cross life-saving classes will uel, and Mildred Purcell.

Any girl who has passed the Senior Red Cross life-saving test is eligible to try for the Examiners certificate or renew her life-saving al volley ball by defeating the A test on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, January 12, 13, 14 respectively. A representative of the Red Cross will be here at that time to

Those interested in taking this test are asked to sign on the bulletin board outside the physical education office.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile is visiting with her son in Chicago for a

FRATS TIE FOR COURT HONORS

Winners of Delt-Sig Ep Game Tonight Meet Phi Delts

Upsetting all accumulated dope, the Phi Delta Theta basketball team defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon team in the third semi-final game of the season Thursday, December 18, and undid the work of the first two games. Had Sigma Phi Epsilon won, they would have been the contenders against the Lone Sstars in the finals, but since Phi Delta Theta won, the series is back in a threeway tie between the winners of the Pan-hellenic fraternity brackets. In the first two games of the semifinals, Sigma Phi Epsilon had beaten Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Tau Delta had beaten Phi Delta Theta. In order to culminate the series

more quickly, a meeting of the managers of the three tied teams was held in Prof. L. P. Washburn's office in Nichols gymnasium yesterday afternoon and a drawing was made so that two games will determine the right of one team to compete against the Lone Stars in the finals. Phi Delta Theta drew a bye and will play the winner of the Delta Tau-Sig Ep game, which will be played tonight at 7:00 o'clock. These teams were the first to play in their branch of the semi-finals. the game ending 25-4, the Delts failing to score a field goal. However, this game is expected to show a much superior brand of basket. Norma Koons, Edna Andrick, Vesta | ball to that exhibited in the first

BIG SIX BASKETBALL '30-'31

(Note-Names of teams arranged alphabetically in each pair and scores of last season are given in order of names; scores of the two games separately, and in order

Jan. 10-Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. (27-21; 31-34). Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Ames

34-33; 39-23). Jan. 12-Kansas State vs Missouri

at Columbia. (21-34; 37-35). Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence. (34-22; 25-23). Jan. 17-Iowa State vs. Missouri

at Columbia. (24-31: 34-43) Kansas vs. Kansas State at Manhattan. (29-26: 32-30) Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Nor-

man. (35-20: 47-37). Jan. 19-Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lawrence. (27-20; 36-35)

Jan. 22-Iowa State vs. Kansas at Ames. (16-37; 30-27). Jan. 24-Kansas State vs. Okla-

homa at Manhattan. (24-23; 37-32) Jan. 26-Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Columbia. (37-20; 36-20). Jan. 29-Kansas vs. Missouri Lawrence. (18-29; 18-23).

Jan. 30-Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Manhattan. (37-21; 25-24). sautmen.

Jan. 31-Iowa State vs. Ne at Lincoln. (22-32; 50-52)

Feb. 5-Iowa State vs. Mi Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Feb. 9-Kansas State vs.

ka at Manhattan (39-41; 4 Feb. 13-Iowa State vs. No. at Ames.

Feb. 14-Missour vs. at Norman

Kansas vs. Nebraska at Feb. 16-Iowa State vs. at Ames. Feb. 17-Kansas vs. Kans

at Lawrence. Feb. 21-Kansas State vs souri at Manhattan. Iowa State vs. Oklahoma s man.

Feb. 23-Iowa State at Lawrence. Feb. 24-Kansas State vs. ka at Lincoln

Feb. 27-Kansas Columbia. Feb. 28-Nebraska vs. at Norman. Mar. 3-Kansas State vs.

oma at Norma Preliminary to the Big Six son, members of the con played 28 games with non-me and 15 additional non-co games are scattered through playing season.

K-Aggie Guard



Paul "Pete" Fairbank, Topeka, playing his second year on the Kansas State varsity. A long-range artist and a good floorman, his work will be valuable to the Cor-

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they will play their

nce competition has altted them five straight and they mean to keep perfect by two wins Missouri, weakened by of the star players of championship quintet, towith ineligibilities, has been several times in early sea se and should not be able the K-Aggies. Decided imin the Bengals' play was their overtime game with university last week er, when they were defeated desperate Bear rally, Allen Has Crack Team

different story is told when Jayhawker game is discussed. "Rub" Thompson, last captain and crack forward there still remains in Lawthe uncanny Bishop, the Johnson who is a star enter and guard, Cox. Big Six guard. unheralded sharpspelled doom for the egies at Lawrence last season Hale, and others. In short, such "Phog" Allen has a craci etball team on Mount Oread season and no one is so aware it as the cagy Charlie Corsaut. his men in tip-top shape for encounter with the Jayhawkbe hitting and the tip will have obtained and so on. Unless K-Aggies are superior in every ment of the game, they quite may lose the ball game.

In men will leave either tomoror Sunday for the lair of the ouri Tigers. It is probable that second sharpshooting position, how- dred Smith; Jenny, Helen Dobson, versatility, Ruby Nelson. gar has the edge as Auker's run-

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ALUMNI RADIO NIGHT

The Alumni Radio Night prorum, to be dedicated to the Alert Dickens Memorial loan fund, vill be broadcast over radio station KSAC, January 17, from 7:30 p. m. until midnight, according to Ken-Bey L. Ford, secretary of the K. S. C. Alumni association, who is charge of the program. Mr. lyle Longsdorf, extension editor, will assist in the broadcast.

The first part of the program is count of the K. U.-Aggie basketball game. The second part will be begun by the ringing of the college bell While the bell is being rung. Miss Jessie M. Machir, registrar, will read "The Old College Bell," by

graduate of Kansas State. The rest of the evening is to be taken up by numbers given by the

re employed with Westinghouse. spending the Christmas holiin their homes in Kansas. D. Atwood was accompanied by Mrs. wood, and provided transporta-

L. F. PAYNE ON PROGRAM

dry department, is in Lincoln, Nebraska this week taking part in the poultry program, one of the

A reunion of all those students who attended the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park last summer will be held at 5 o'clock Saturday, January 10. The students will meet in recreation center, and from there will go to the Presbyterian-Congregational cabin on Stagg hill for a revival of experiences, or if the weather prohibits the trip to the cabin, the group will meet in the Congregational church parlers.

Elizabeth Pfuetze, who is in Coach Charley Cor- charge of plans for the reunion. are going through said yesterday that any student nightly, in pre- who is interested in attending the heir Monday's game conference next summer is welcome On Saturday, in to attend this meeting.

HEBERER SAYS TORCHBEARERS'

Play Is Well Known To Manhattan Audiences

With an experienced cast and elenty of time to work on the play. H. Miles Heberer, coach of the Manhattan Little Theatre, looks with confidence to the production of "Torchbearers" Janua: 1 30 and

"I have a peach of a cast for 'Torchbearers', and it will be a scream," he said in an interview vesterday afternoon.

With Colonel James Petty. Mary Myers Elliott, Agnes Foreman, and Mrs. John Hepler, all of whom with exception of Mrs. Hepler are well known to Little Theatre patexcellent performance

"Torchbearers" is a farce one of the funniest farces ever at- ker; versatility, Johnnie Moore. tempted by this organization. It is a story of the little theatre movement in which a woman becomes chapter service, Dorothy Obrecht; an amateur actress and is so terrible that everyone, including herthinks she is good. She has aspirations to go to New York and go on the stage but because of her husband's strenuous objections she all washing dishes is still a career for a woman.

The cast as announced by Heberer, is as follows:

Petty: Mr. Spindler, Ted Beach; versatility, Vera Bowersock. the men who heard the initial Ralph Twiller, Vernon Dyerly; Tedthistic at Washburn and Colorado dy Spearing, Wilbur McDaniel; ship, Mary Joe Cortelyou; activities, If so, then Captain Nigro Stage Manager, C. T. Brady; Paula Margaret Darden; chapter service, and Skradski will be at the for- Ritter, Mrs. John Hepler; Mrs. J. Helen wards posts, Cronkite at center, and Duro Pampinelli, Mary Myers El- Margaret Chaney. Auker and Fairbank at guards liott; Mrs. Nelly Fell, Agnes Fore-

Rehearsals are being held every and 31 in the college auditorium.

PRATT NEW HEAD OF PAN-HELLENIC

The senior Men's Pan-hellenic council elected new officers at a meeting held Monday night at the Acacia fraternity house. Those elected were Lawrence Pratt, Sigma Nu, president; Robert Schwindler, Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president and H. M. Reichart, Valley Falls, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers are Harry Frazier, Idana, Beta Theta Pi, president; Claude Rhoades, Newton, o consist of a play-by-play ac- Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president, and Lawrence Pratt, secretary-treasurer.

PAGEANT GIVES HISTORY OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A historical pageant will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 David G. Robertson, Chicago, a o'clock which will include the complete history of the Congregational church. The cast is made up of church people and several college department of music, and contri- students. It will bring to a close buttons by the College 4-H club, H. the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Miles Heberer, department of pub- Congregational church which was speaking, will present a one- being celebrated all of this week. act play or a reading, and greet- One of the events of the week was ings will be sent over the wire from a banquet held Wednesday evening the deans and well-known members at which the history and development of the Congregational churches over the United States were discussed. Letters were received from Laurel Owsley, Manhattan; John early pioneer workers of the church Bozick, Frontenac; George Richard- and were read. Also in connection on Pittsburg; and D. E. Atwood, with the anniversary Rev. J. B. a Cygne, all graduates of electrical Gonzales, who is superintendent of neering in 1930, returned to the Kansas Congregational conferhitsburgh, Pa., Friday, where they ence, will give the sermon on "Sources of Power in the Local

into the Women's athletic associa- which include boys up to 18 years tion at its monthly meeting last of age, will begin practicing in a night were Marjorie Ramey, Man- few days. hattan; Mac Gordon, DeSoto; Vio-Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the let Featherston, Lyndon; and Alice Bozarth, Manhattan.

The monthly program, one of the monthly program, one of the Manager of the Manage noon at the Beta Theta Pi house. Prancisco.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES GROUPS NAME SELECTIONS FOR ROYAL PURPLE

Pictures of Four Outstanding Girls Will Appear In The 1931

In compliance with a request from four outstanding girls from each of college." their respective organizations. The of the girls was based upon scholarship, activities, versatility, and chapter service.

One girl from each group was IS GOOD FARCE chosen for having the best grades, the second girl was chosen for having had the most activities, the Cast of Next Little Theatre third for having given the greatest service to her organization, and the fourth for being the best "all around" girl, socially, scholastically, and in a wide variety of accomplishments and activities.

The idea, the purpose of which is to give due credit to active girls on the hill, has never before been used by any Royal Purple staff, Les Platt, editor of the publication,

The following choices have been made by ten Kansas State sororities and Van Zile hall.

Alpha Delta Pi: scholarship, Virginia Peterson; activities, Vivian Nichols; chapter service, Katherine Halstead; versatility, Norma Koons Alpha Theta Chi: scholarship, Alice Tribble; activities, Gertrude Seyb; chapter service, Faith Briscoe; versatility, Inez Hill.

Alpha Xi Delta: scholarship, Barbara Brubaker; activities, Neva Burt; chapter service, Juanita Wal-Beta Phi Alpha: scholarship, Ruth

versatility, LaVerne Huse Chi Omega: cholurship, Frances Fockele; activities, Eleanor Wright; chapter service, Hilah Crocker; ver-

satility, Jo Young. Delta Zeta: scholarship, finally decides not to do so. After Grosshart; activities, Lucia Kirkwood; chapter service, Ruth Wide-

strand; versatility, Zora Knox. Kappa Delta: scholarship, Harriette Norton; activities, Vera Wal-Frederick Ritter, Colonel James ker; chapter service Vesta Walker;

Kappa Kappa Gamma: scholar-

Phi Omega Pi: scholarship, Mar-Ralph Vohs, letter forward, is giv- man; Florence McCrickett. Carol jorie Dean; activities, Helen Van ing Skradski a close race for the Moore; Mrs. Clara Sheppard, Mil- Pelt; chapter service, Naomi Cook;

Pi Beta Phi: activities, Helen Harry Hasier, sophomore, may also night in education hall and the Hughes; chapter service, Margarette replace Fairbank, but it is consider- auditorium for the entire cast. The Chaffin; versatility, Mildred Smith. that the ex-Topeka high school play will be presented January 30 Scholarship girl has not been chosen by Pi Beta Phi as yet, but will be either Mary Holton or Gertrude Cawdery.

Van Zile Hall: scholarship, Miriam Eads; activities, Louise Davies; chapter service, Katrina Eskeldson; versatility, Dorine Porter.

MAKE REPORT ON 62 DEFICIENT STUDENTS

were reinstated by the committee the best critical essay submitted on Forty-five of 62 students who on reinstatement for the spring semester last year failed to make points, according to a report of the committee. The 62 students made a total of 860.5 credit hours, of which 14 hours were A's, 105 hours B's, 281 hours C's, 227 hours of D's, six hours incomplete 30 hours conditioned, 189 hours of failure, and

eight hours dropped. There are usually from 80 to 130 petitions for reinstatement to come before the committee at the opening of the spring semester. The consider petitons to re-enter college next semester will be January

The work of the reinstatement committee arises through the action of the college in dismissing students for scholastic deficiencies. Students so dismissed are allowed to petition for reinstatement. The committee considers each case separately and the student up for reinstatement appears in person before the committee to state his case.

COACH CHURCH TEAMS

The college physical education department and the college Y. M. C. A. will furnish coaches for the W. A. A. INITIATES FOUR GIRLS Sunday school basketball teams of New members who were initiated the Manhattan churches. The teams

> Wesley King, Manhattan, and Clarence Brehm. Wichita, returned department of applied mechanics, of absence for a year and is at the to school Tuesday. They attended was at Ames, Ia., last week in re- University of Wisconsin doing grad-

A Belief That Will Die With Boots On-But It Must Die at Kansas State SHORT \$20,000

Deep down in every older per-"company" in a college town are those connected with escapades of college students. The most discussthe Royal Purple office, the various ed topic at the corner grocery store sororities on the hill have elected is of those young people "off to

Far be it from anyone to deprive pictures of the four girls will ap- the public of their pet chronicles pear in the Royal Purple on sep- but in the estimation of the Stuarate pages just opposite their re- dent Council, there are few, very spective sorority pages. Selection few indeed, cases which are of such magnitude as to cause them to mete out punishment.

Out of more than 3,000 students past three years which have merited any action from the high tribunal of college life. In 1928 three persons were expelled from the college misdemeanors. The cause in these three cases was petty thieveny. In 1929 four persons were expelled and three suspended from school for the same reason, and in 1930 the books remained clear of

The favorite mischief indulged in by students seems to be "swiping" apples from the horticultural farm. In two different instances, two boys have been tried and found

And another favorite assumption | wanting on the count of obtaining this truit by "hook or crook"mostly crook. At another time, the Failure to See New Stuson's heart there lurks the belief | complaint had come from a farmer that college students are an incor- concerning the disappearance of his rigible crowd of maniacs. Some of two wooden gates, it was found latthe favorite stories told to the er that the freshmen of a fraternity had appropriated them to use as decorations at one of their house parties. The gates were restored and peace reigned supreme.

An unusual fact is that no one In several instances students have been placed on probation because of the fiery liquid but these cases are comparatively few. Either the "fire water" is getting harder to find, or perhaps the students take greater pains to conceal their intimate habits.

Possibly the college stories are doomed to die. Isn't it true that mistakes are made once in a while and mischief is still indulged in? a fence and stuffed his pockets with aples, or what reg'lar feller hasn't juniors, \$370; two seniors, \$60; and borrowed his neighbor's gate to deposit on some old maid's porch, all for a bit of fun. After all, college students are just boys and girls starting to grow up and who doesn't want some enjoyment mixed up in the dull humdrum life of studying day in and day out for nine

So, again, another favorite as sumption "bit the dust."

SHOW WORK OF FIFTY ARTISTS AMERICAN ROYAL stands, is one of the finest in the er. At any rate the seniors are

On Display Here January 12-24

Graham; activities, Esther Rockey; hibition of the department of art for the year is the one to be held from January 12 in room 68 of Anderson hall. This is the traveling exhibit of contemporary American art sponsored by the College Art association and includes forty paintings, twenty-five prints and eleven of the best modern books concerning art. Edward Buk, Alfeo Faggi, Peppino Mangravite, H. Varnum Poor, and Maurice Sterne are represented by worthy examples in this collec-

This offers a remarkable opportunity for seeing American art, as are represented in the exhibition. Included in this group are two Kansas artists, Edward Buk of Kansas City, and Bertram Hartman, Junction City.

This exhibition is sent out amon the colleges and universities throughout the country, coming from Wisconsin university to Kansas State.

Favorable reports were made a the New York Times by Edward Alden Jewell, and in the Herald Tribune by Carlyle Burrows following the showing of this exhibition in New York. It is a study of art that will stimulate the imagination but will not tend to produce the criticism that is usually forthcoming on discussions of modern art.

In connection with the exhibition prize of one of five prints included in the collection will be offered for the current exhibition by any studdent from Kansas State. Also a further selection will be made from among the prize-winning essays and the best one will be printed in the Parnassus, a monthly magazine pubished by the American Art associa-

CHARLES STRATTON, PIANIST

WILL GIVE SUNDAY CONCERT The next Sunday afternoon concert will be given by Charles Stratton, assistant professor of piano, first meeting of the committee to January 11 at 4 o'clock at the college auditorium. This is one of a series of concerts presented by the music faculty during the year. Mr. Stratton's program is as follows: Ludwig van Beethoven Sonata quasi una fantasia in E flat major, Op. 27, No. 1.

Andante-Allegro Allegro molto e vivace Adagio con expressione Allegro vivace-Tempo primo-Presto Amberley Wild Brooks Sohe Forenoons Charles Tomlinson Griffes.....The

White Peacock Isaac Albeniz .. Fete-dieu a Seville Frederic Francois Chopin ... Etude in A flat major, Op. 10, No. 10 Berceuse in D flat major, Op. 57 Prelude in F sharp minor, Op. 28, Andante spianato e Grand Polon-

CATTLE IN LITTLE

by Block and Bridle to be in February

The date for the Little American Royal Livestock show has been set for Wednesday, February 4, according to members of Block and Bridle. national animal husbandry organization which sponsors the show annually. All entries for the show must be made by January 24.

There will be competition in four classes: cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses, and trophies will be presented by Block and Bridle alumni for the winners in each class. The judging will be done in the prelimnaries by the herdsmen who are orial stadium funds acquainted with the stock being shown and who will decide on the COMMITTEES NAMED over 50 different American artists basis of showmanship, rather than on the quality of the stock. A trophy for the grand cha awarded by the American Royal by A. M. Paterson of the American

Royal organization. Committeemen for the show are ones, Garden City; decorations; Frank Zitnick, Scammon, publicity: Earl Colter, Manhattan, entertainment: L. A. Eastwood, Summerfield, feed, and W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, ringmaster.

Such Men Would

Toiling and begging, slaving and saving to hoard pennies-and then tragedy entered her life! Olive Morgan kept a little box in the left hand corner of her dressing table over-all 400 of them. She was very that it must have been a noble pur-

all 400 of the cherished pennies. out of donations, he states. He escaped with the loot and when last seen was wearing dirty overalls and the traditional cap pulled low

ring the doorbell 'til two freshmen awaits. It has even been suggested J. Mack of the department of mech- Hutchinson. Mr. Hall was a student of Professor Floyd's own researches that covered to give J. Mack of the department of mechthat everyone be required to give anical engineering were called to here in the engineering division. regarding the physics of sound as anical engineering were called to here in the engineering division. a pass word before he enters; the other Tri Deltas are bent on saving

MISS COWLES VISITS HERE

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the holidays. Miss Cowles is on leave graph company at Chicago. of Wisconsin

STADIUM DRIVE

dents and Bad Year Are Probable Causes

Memorial Stadium funds fell short this year's drive. The total amount goal was set for \$30,000.

The annual fall campaign for

Failure to see new students and a hard year are given as the cause of the low subscription by Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, secretary of the board of directors. "Next fall," he saidwe will present the drive with plans to complete the stadium,"

Less than one fifth of the freshmen students subscribed to the fund. Two hundred pledged \$7,318; Taken From Hiding Place one graduate student pledged \$10 making an average of \$36.02 per person. Last year 387 Teshmen pledged \$14,303, and 74 upperclassmen made the total \$17,165,50, with an average pledge of \$37.23. In 058.44, with \$35.68 as the average

Outstanding Art Exhibit Show Sponsored Annually lege and the state will be proud. Members of the stadium board

are: Dr H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, president; H. W. Brewer, Manhattan, vicepresident; Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department of foreign languages, secretary; C. E. Floersch, Manhattan, treasurer; Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering; J. W. Berry, Manhattan; and H. S. Ramsey, Man-

It has not been decided whether another campaign will be carried out in the spring semester. Edward Woods, Kansas City, Missouri, is manager of the campaign for Mem-

Livestock show of Kansas City, and by the K. S. A. C. alumni associathe final showing will be judged tion to supervise the forthcoming establishing a student loan fund as a memorial to the late Albert Dick-Bruce Taylor, Alma, entries; Taylor ens. former head of the Kansas

State department of horticulture. of the alumni association stated vesterday.

the city of Manhattan have been Rob Babies' Banks selected by the alumni association C. J. Burson has been appointed districtman of the first ward. Kenneth Chappell has been chosen chairman of the Manhattan busi- WOMEN DEBATERS ness district. His helpers will be L. W. Fielding, John McClung, Edshe put every single penny that win Hutchings, Dwight King, and Ralph Campbell. George Givin will pose or she couldn't have been so selected as yet. The ward super- free trade. steadfast in her pursuit of the pen-

Four more students have enrolled for the annual short course since the close of registration Monday. bringing the total up to 57. There stand on the cold, cold steps and short course and five in the dairy stand on the cold, cold steps and short course and five in the dairy stand on the cold, cold steps and short course and five in the dairy stand on the cold, cold steps and short course and five in the dairy stand on the cold, cold steps and short course and five in the dairy standard standard

> the city gas supply. Roy Breese, '21, called on friends there.

Miss Ina Cowles of the clothing at the college this week. Mr. Breese and textiles department visited in is in the long lines department of Manhattan during the Christmas the American Telephone and Tele- from the electrical engineering Okla. He stopped at the college

Carl C. Rice, '29, who now is on

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE

Prof. H. B. Summers, head of the public speaking department at FALL SEMESTER K mas State, will deliver a radio this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the college-of-the-air program. His subject will be "Possible Negative Chamber of Commerce Din-Arguments on the State High School Question." Capt. T. O. Humphreys, of the department of military science and tactics, will give an explanation of the national defense act on the same program.

V. M. Gale, C. M. Osborn, L. J. by over \$20,000, the goal set for Rose, Donald Christy, and R. A. nual Manhattan chamber of com-Evers were dinner guests at the merce football huge dinner, followed the Alpha Sigma Psi house Thursday by speeches by head coach of foot-

CROOK. STOLEN FROM SENIORS

Crook Mysteriously Returns Wednesday

the front door of the Delta Tau at approximately 8 o'clock. A dance 1929, 478 students subscribed \$17,- Delta house was pushed open and will follow, immediately, according immediately following, a crash was to J. E. Ames, manager of the chamheard. The Shepherd's Crook had S. A. C. students who took part in been returned. Why? No one seems the World war, is being built with to know. The theory has been adsmall pledges made by the student vanced that some senior stole the body. The usual pledge is \$40, to be crook, and not knowing what to do paid at one time or in several in- with it after obtaining it, decided O. Blair, Don Beach, Paul E. Brookstallments. The stadium, as it to give it back to the original keepvalley, and upon completion will again in possession of the crook, W. Daniels, Bartis J. Deters, Oliver make a memorial of which the col- unless it was stolen early this morning after the Collegian had "gone to press.

Wednesday the crook was displayed in the display window of the Uptown Palace drug store. Undercalssmen began to gather early in the evening and by eleven o'clock the group had grown to such a number that the upperclassmen decided to remove the crook from the window. They did this but were skeptical about taking it away from the Palace as they knew the underclassmen were watching for an opportunity to steal the crook. They finally decided to take the crook apart (it is made of brass and fits together in three sections) and hide it in the drug store. This was done and the three pieces of the crook were hidden in three different

Shortly after the underclassmen TO PUSH LOAN FUND insisted upon searching the Uptown, J. Weybrew, George S. Wiggins but they did not find the crook, James J. Yeager, Walter W. Zeckknew that the crook could be disjointed. Not knowing this fact they financial drive for the purpose of naturally neglected to look for the crook in the small boxes in which the sections were placed. Not finding it they finally gave up for the night. The crook was taken from the Uptown Palace the next morial were formulated last week and ning and according to the management of the Junior-Senior prom it mediately, Kenney L. Ford, secretary will not be displayed again until Saturday night at the Wareham mallroom, where the president of the senior class will present the chairmen and seven chairmen for Shepherd's Crook to the president of providing the underclassmen do not find the crook in the meantime, or general chairman and also chair- try to capture it Saturday night

Two women's debate teams will ingly she counted them over and act as chairman for Aggieville, go to Topeka Monday, January 12, George Railsback for the second to meet two teams from Washburn secretive about the noble purpose ward, Mrs. Eusebia Mudge Thomp- college. The debate will be held for which the pennies were being son of the fourth ward, and Harry out at the college and will be on Johnston of the fifth ward. The the question used so far this year

The teams going from Kansas nies or so persistent in her saving and it is hoped that the drive will State will be composed of Pauline Mr. Ford has also stated that affirmative, and Lucille Palmquist went to dinner, leaving the house every dollar contributed will go into and Mary Lou Clark, negative. All unlocked so that any lingering the memorial fund. Expenses for of these debaters have participated sisters might come home without carrying on the drive will be met in other inter-collegiate debates this ringing the bell, and instead, in by the operating fund of the alumni year and are expected to make a came the bad, bold robber and took association and will not be taken good showing at Topeka. H. B. the teams.

A marriage of interest to mare persons here took place Sunday, to attend. December 28 in Wichita at the ted Bessie Randle to Kenneth Hall and Orchestral Instruments." The Professors J. P. Caiderwood and A. and Ava Randle to Miles Bessler o. address will include in part a report Ellinwood last Friday for the pur- Mr. and Mrs. Hall departed by mo- applied to pipes and stringed inpose of testing the heat content of tor for California where they will struments. Also demonstrations of be guests of Mr. Hall's parents stringed, brass and wood-wind quarwho are spending several months tettes based on the fundamental

Herbert M. Low, who graduated course in 1924 and who is now at Buenos Aires, Argentina, is spending his vacation in Kansas. Mr. The monthly meeting of the National Conclave of the Alpha gard to work connected with the uate work. A sister of Miss Cowles the electrical faculty at Ames Iown. Low is in charge of the electrical

ADDRESSES OVER KSAC BUSINESS MEN GIVE BANQUET FOR GRID SQUAD

ner January 15 Will Be Followed By Dance

Tardy though it may be, there will be nothing luke-warm about the anball "Bo" McMillin, Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn and others, and the presentation of the varsity "K" men and the frosh numeral men, have already been made.

The delay in the banquet was made necessary through the absence IS RECOVERED of Coach McMillin from Manhatmediately following the conclusion of the season with the successful Nebraska game, "Bo" and his bride Tuesday. The Shepherd's left for the east where they spent their honeymoon and the K-Aggie mentor made a series of lectures In high schools throughout the

state of New York. Scheduled for 6:30, the banque At three o'clock Tuesday morning and the program will be concluded ber of commerce

Honor All Varsity The varsity men who will be hon-

Cronkite, Lloyd H. Dalton, William H. Dilsaver, C. Hugh Errington, Paul E. Fairbank, L. O. Fiser, Jack Going, E. Leo Grafel, Robert H. Gump. Harry L. Hasler, Oscar M. Hardtarfar, Glen R. Harsh, George W. Hawks, Robert B. Helming, Adolph R. Hraba, LeRoy E. Kepley, Fritz K. Knorr, R. F. (Bob) Lang, N. Clyde Lewis, Ray McMillin, William H. Meissinger, John W. Meyers, Lee T. Morgan, Lloyd W. Michaels, Earl F. Morrison, G. F. Mueller, Shelly Merle Neelly, Alex Nigro (Capt) Lawrence B. Pilcher, W. F. Platt. Frank Prentup, Lyle Read, "Chief" R. F. Sanders, Forrest L. Schoole Fred F. Schmidt, Earl L. Simm Lisle L. Smelser, Gerald G. Smith Russell B. Smith, Charles R. Socolofsky, Alvin H. Stephenson, Price K. Swartz, Robert E. Teter, Arthur C. Thompson, Joseph Torkelson Kendall A. Walker, I. L. Welty, Neil

Frosh numeral men: L. Shaffer, B. T. Bushby, B. C. Forbes, P. H. Nelson, W. M. Peck, C. Skinner, L. Chaddock, R. J. Doll, Frank Gaddie, L. Irwin, C. D. McNeal, A. A. Mills, M. H. Wertzberger, M. C. Bretz, L. A. Darnell, P. H. Finch, E. H. Graham, R. M. Graham, H. Hanson, K. Harter, L. F. Loetterle, J. H. Rainman, L. R. Van Dalsen, E. N. Breen, Dan Blaine, H. Mc-Collum

PEINE SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

Arthur F. Peine, district manager of the Perry Packing company, will speak in chapel this morning. He will talk on the subject "What MEET WASHBURN Every Young Traveller Ought To

Mr. Peine is especially fitted to talk an such a subject because he has travelled extensively both in America and Europe. His talk today will deal particularly with his trip to Europe last June, at which time he was a delegate to an international poultrymen's convention in London.

Up until the time when he went into the packing company Mr. Peine was a professor in the history department of Kansas State; he is also an authority on economics.

FLOYD TO TELL SCIENCE

CLUB OF RESEARCHES Science club will meet at 7:30 January 12 in C26 for the first regular meeting of the new year. Everyone interested in science is invited

At this meeting, Science club will be addressed by Prof. E. V. Floyd.

Empire Oil company at Bartlesville, Monday on his way to a job in western Kansas.

W. W. Wilmore, Sedgewick, was

will lead the program and m

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this information to the students: meetings, necessarily brief, and Mamba's Daughters, a May Liter- business of our council strictly in oftentimes incomplete, placed in the ary Guild Selection; Jean Valjean; accordance with the constitution record several days following the Michael Arlen's Romantic Lady: Even though some may wish to see meetings of the council, are not Bitsford's Ancient World; Up To notices of meetings for student cuitable to obtain material for pub- Now, by Alfred E. Smith; Decem- council posted a week in advance,

freer to state their epinions, and to which I trace to Ray Beals. vote their own convictions. Nevertheless, it would seem that publicity ciderations.

The Collegian, in a previous editorial, had a specific case in mind in referring to excessive expense of maintaining the council. The instance referred to is the appropriation made by the council last year of association funds to send two rtudent council members as dele-Ga. The amount appropriated was 20 minutes after the chasing for \$450, while the round trip, railroad the nominal sum of and Pullman fare for both delegates would amount to less than \$200. That \$450 represents, Micidentally, activity fee for one semester by 90 match their deception. the amount paid into the varsity students. According to thembers of the council, a small refund of the appropriation was made by the delegates.

Compared with the value received, the amount spent on this item seems of this nature.

give the impression that it is salary. against student government. The aid to college officials by the student council in dealing with students not conforming with college regulations has been invaluable. But we insist that more publicity regarding the student council would

THE ... SNOOPER

clair Lewis's speech at Stockholm is a world beater. It holds the story heating system in a castle, and a of the attitude of people with whom H. B. Warner—is not too well we associate as well as those we read about. Lewis has been severely eriticized during the past few years and the criticism for the most can. When the American arrives their toes stepped on in his Main lot of family strife between the Street or Babbitt, His speech then Prince and his charming daughter, would not necessarily be made in Princess Louise—played by Maureen a defensive vain, and in it he told O'Sullivan, who is very pretty and his several distinguished crites just charming—that is, he and his guests why they didn't like him, which who he has brought with him, do. is more than they had done. The by some artful deception of the speech in its entirety apears in the New York Times of December 26 hold participates, the princes marand it would be well worth anyone's time to read it. If nothing The comedy part is aptly carried else you will at least get from it on by Joe Cawthorn, a favorite the idea of the way a man goes musical comedy comedian. If you about saying something which he want to see one person impersonate has thought for himself. Seeing the not less than six others, you should result of someons actually having not miss seeing him. He's the thought is refreshing in itself after burgomaster, band master, postthe dearth of cut and dried bush- master, town plumber, town-crier, wah we are accustomed to having and chief of police.-H. M. H.

foisted off on us. Our cradle-born ambition to

Getting back to Sinclair Lewis and Woolsey. for a moment will bring the story They turn an old hotel into a veri- the helpfulness of these officer: \$2.00 other than the great Lewis himself miss. 2.50 that the information was first hand 1.25 and that the phases in the life of picture, falls in love with Bert Union and from several foreign 4255 were taken from the lips of Kan- Ralf Harolde, Jobyna Howland, and 4411 sas City preachers. As the story Natalie Moorhead. Halstead, goes. Lewis, aided by the Rev. L. cd a meeting of about eight of the necessary .- C. H. Editor city's representative preachers and L'eature Editor
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A. constitution, as stated in a let- his month's sojourn in the city Association, as was the editorial in ter from the president of the coun- gave the Lord the Ingersoll test, the Collegian of January 6. cil, it still remains that the availt- and stood in one of Kansas City's blitty of the deliberations of the most patronized pulpits and dared III of the S. G. A. constitution do council is not all that it should be, his Maker to strike him dead, if not refer to meetings of student inasmuch as practically every stu- He were not a myth. That sort of council but rather to meetings of dent in school is a member of the child-play always goes to make one the Student Governing Associa-

public, and I mcan that literally,

Glancing on my desk in front of feels that it is under obligation, as this machine I have my books ar- method of announcing student the student newspaper, to convey ranged in a typical journalistic council meetings and recording the manner and I note as I read their Minutes of the student council titles from left to right, they are: of our critic, we are carrying on the The unavailability of material on Claude C. Bowers, a New York cases reported to us for action rethe deliberations of the council fa- newspaper man, and keynote speak- quire our decision within four days vors suppression of what might er at the Democratic convention of otherwise be printed, and inevitably 1928; a French grammar; Wood- action upon a large number of its leads to lack of interest in student worth's Psychology; Roget's Thes- problems upon its own initiative. government. One of the purposes aurus; Max Meyer's Psychology While it is true the decisions of of student self government is to Demonstration; Kipling's Book of student council are subject to factrain students to be useful citizens Words; and a Short History of the ulty council for approval, they rewith keen interest in the welfare of Democratic Party. In each of these ceive the approval of faculty countheir community, state, and so on, is a good four years study, yet my cil in at least eight cases out of Very little is known of the actual dean's card will say I learned them ten. Cases on which the decisions operations of the council. In this in one semester. It's wonderful of faculty and student councils are connection, it has been said that, what college will do for one. At the not in accord, are sent to the presin the absence of publicity, the very end of the desk is a stack of ident for his decision. In the past members of the council will feel detective magazines and a clarinet the president has supported the

The editor tells me this evening

ference held last spring at Atlanta, Thackrey received a purse not

'If the true story of those chases were known, Knute Rockne field could never in a lifetime

Speaking of Russ Thackrey reminds me that at the journalism | When a Princess banquet before the holidays, Mrs. is Ionely and Thackkrey received a purse not beautiful; when large enough to hold a swollen a man is handthumb, for her to carry Russ' sal- some and mystedelegate could accomplish just abore ary home in. The journalism instructor, though, took the matter of this nature. as a good joke, much in the same mance brings The Collegian does not wish to manner, I imagine, as he takes his

AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Dickinson. Playing at the Dickinson this

week are Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Princess and the Plumber." It is the old story of romance in a castle, but this time the visiting plumber wins out. Charles Farrell playing the For genuine entertainment Sin- part of an American plumbing engineer' is sent down in southern Europe to assist in righting the castle whose owner, Prince Conrad fixed financially. Because of the financial condition the castle has

At The Varsity. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolwrite a book has been augmented to such a surprising degree the past Rita," passably funny in "The Cucyear and a half that we are about koos," and "Half Shot at Sunrise."

enough to be funny in "Hook, Line tive service of the student governand Sinker," they were just Wheeler ment officers during the biennium

rampant around Kansas City a table nut house infested with crooks and of the student book generally few years ago as to where he got who shoot with careful aim at in coping with the governmental the information for his "Elmer Wheeler and Woolsey but by some problems that inevitably arise in a Gantry." We have the word of none miraculous fate always seem to college whose students come from

Dorothy Lee, as the heroine in the the much discusse ctional parson Wheeler. The cast includes also countries. With gratifying rare ex-

The audience at the Varsity got M. Birkhead, pastor of the All a big laugh out of the picture which Souls Unitarian church there, call- after all is probably all that is tions."-Jim Bonfield.

Judge for Yourself

Student council welcomes con structive criticism.

However, the members of the but as for the rest of them one council do not appreciate destructive criticism based upon an erronecus interpretation of the con-It so happens that Lewis during stitution of the Student Governing

Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5 of Article tion, which is composed of all students who purchase activity tickets While we are sorry our present

minutes does not suit the pleasure ber Golden Book; Tragic Era, by this would be impossible, for many Student Council does not take recommendations of student council

more than 50 per cent of the time, As for student council being an would lead members of the council that this column has attracted unnecessary expense, we refer you more keenly feel the responsi- more attention than any other fea- to the judgment of administrators bility of thoughtful deliberations, ture of the paper. Uh-huh, Loeb with years of experience, as given cutting to a minimum personal con- and Leopold attracted attention too in the thirty-third ble inial report

of K. S. A. C., June 30, 1930: "Student government—like My next big worry now is getting | 3cvernment-alwa-; is somewhat of my picture in the paper for chasing an experiment. Since its inception a robber out of a house. Better in 1919, and particularly since its than that though. I might start a reorganization in 1926, student govservice with ads reading like this: ernment at the College has tended "I will let you chase me out of fairly steadily to improve in quality your house and see that Russ and effectiveness. It is a pleasure

> THE NEW Dickinson TODAY SATURDAY

then . . I



of today CHARLES FARRELL Maureen

O'SULLIVAN

H. B. WARNER

Added "Talkies"

under review and to acknowledge

every county of the state, from more than half the states of the ceptions, student behavior has been excellent, and the student officers have acted intelligently and effect-R. I. Thackrey and Larry Freeively in dealing with the excep-

Congregational Goodfellowship at 6:30 will be led by Ione Clothier on the subject "What Opposition Does Christianity have Today?" There vill also be election of officers

NEW FEATURES IN AGGIE ORPREUM

Import Talent for Part of Y. M. Stunt Night Program

The dates for Aggie Orpheum. sponsored annually by the Kansas State Y. M. C. A., have been set February 27 and 28, according to Elbert Smith, manager of the ar-

Smith stated that the program idual performers desire it, and the ening Bridge ciub. regular long and short stunts given by the various organizations. Cups be a cup offered for the winner, still unrecognized artists. Emith appeared confident of the support of the organizations say-

"With reasonable cooperation the organizations, this may well be the best Aggie Orpheum which has yet been produced." With the exception of the Cam-

pus Chest fund and membership fees, the entire work of the Y. M. C. A. here in the college is supported by funds from Aggie Orpheum. Among the best known local works of the Y. M. C. A. is the conduction of a student employment agency.

Organizations wishing to compete in Aggie Orpheum should communicate with Smith and take advantage of the between-semesters perind to work on their strints



College Shoe Store Aggieville

AS THE YEARS ROLL BY-

Somewhere in your neighborhood stands a tree...deeply rooted, tall, broad and kindly...the grand old tree of the countrysidu. As a slender sapling swaying in the breeze, this same tree once heard the siy pad-pad of indian feet. Nuch later it saw the very first telephone excite the neighborhood, it was there to hear the first automobile chug-chug into the community.

It was there to hear the first automobile chug-chug into the community.

In the days before this tree first saw the telephone or the automobile, there appeared in many neighborhoods a slender saping of a thing. Like the tree it has grown big, broad, stoul, entering every neighborhood. A close friend it has become on many, many farms. A friend because of the job it has done. This something is Purina Chows, feeds for your stock and chickens, feeds which come in Checkerboard Bags. Consider what has happened since Purina Chows appeared 36 years ago. Pullets laying dozens instead of duarts. Sters putting on pounds lastead of ounces. Pork to market in six months. Better feed has done its there Purina Chows has told its story.

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MARERS OF 63 CHOWS FALLIVESTOCK - POULTRY

to start on one to be known as but, although they tried hard to report the fine spirit and effective penalty of Love." Shown to be funny in "Hook, Line tive service of the student govern-"Well, Yes!" Answer The Art Critics RETREAT JAN. 24

man, who is now acting editor or the Larned Tiller and Toiler, put their heads together and created the editorial, "Paris vs. Kansas," which appeared in the Industrialist for November 19. Now J. U Helm, ir., sends us a clipping of the editorial which appeared in the Art Digest for December 15, bearing the comment. "while written from a local point of view, the editorial deals with a situation that is national," and so it comes back to the Collegian:

"At about this time every year objets d'art' they have 'picked up' for a song. They will tell you that the prized work is the creation of starving in a Montmarte garret. for Friday and Saturday nights. Their friends in Salina, Wichita. night. nad El Dorado, not to mention Manhattan, will fold their hands, exclaim 'Paris, my, my,!' and proceed to commission the banker's daughwill include two acts given by out- ter to bring them home a choice bit of-town performers, competitive in- of European effort to display before dividual acts if a number of indiv- the members of the Wednesday Ev-

"Meantime there hangs in the department of architecture galleries will be given the winners of both the work of a Kansas artist, which the long and short stunts, and if Paris art critics themselves purcompetitive individual acts are in- chased in preference to the works cluded in the program, there will of many of their own aspiring but

No. you never know where a story "When Arthur W. Hall, of Howard Y. M. Field Secretary Will will wind up when you start it. An Kansas, sent a group of etchings to account of the exhibit of art by six the judges for the exhibition of prominent Kansas artists which was Contemporary American Prints at in the engineering building during the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris. the latter part of December, was in the summer of 1928, they won published in the Industrialist, but instant recognition. Five of the six it finally found itself in the Jan- judges immediately ordered copies uary 3 issue of the Christian Science of one or more of Hall's prints, for

the walls of their own homes. . . "The Halls, C. A. Seward of Wichita, and Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg are among America's finest artists. Perhaps a dozen others, including John F. Helm, ir., of the K. S. A. C. faculty, are doing work which consistently is displayed in outstanding national exhibitions.

"Eastern people and Europeans visiting the Atlantic seaboard buy the works of these Kansas artists at prices substantially higher than those asked for the same works in Kansas, where no dealer's commission is charged.

"Kansans buy their clothing grohundreds of American tourists, ceries, etc., at home, but as long as mostly women, are returning from a few of them visit the Left Bank France, clutching etchings and other the living room walls back home will be adorned with importations.

Homer and Howard Kirgis of Cola handsome but obscure genius fee City were the dinner guests of the Phi Lambda Theta Thursday

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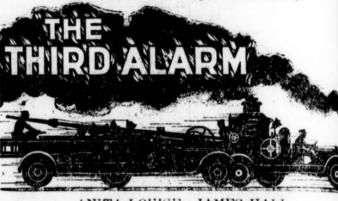
C. A. will hold their annual between-semester retreat January 24 at Wamego. Heretofore the Y. W. the noon and evening meals C. A. has not gone on these trips and this year is the first attempt go. About this numb to hold a joint retreat. They will last year. The commit leave here Saturday morning, Jan- of the retreat met veuary 24, at 10 o'clock by motor cars. noon at four o'clock t Mr. Leslie Eichelberger, the souta- nite plans for the retrea west field secretary of the Y. M. ler is in charge of this

There will also be a devoer for the morning and meetings. In the morning the Y. M.

will meet in the Episcopal house and the Y. W. C. A. w in the Baptist church organizations will meet the Episcopal Guild by

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Professor Matthe resemblance Anglo-Saxon used it; years ago. Since Whittier, Helen Joaquin Miller tradition

dy of Indian lit. vorks of these show into the Indian psyanything that has yet The success of Oliver Laughing Boy" proved

man of the southwest is taminated by extranences," said Professor Matexplanation of his dwelnet entirely upon them in emparisons, and, in fact,

got the lecture. clusion, following the readfexcerpts of Indian corn songs, chants, and tribal dances from lection of Indian lyrics by Nellie Professor Matthews stated the literary scholar and the artist would find a very ive field for study in Amerifolklore, the only difficulty behat the emphasis of the Indian variety of tempos in his poetry mage to the American car."

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

no longer make a fine dis-

we could get by touching the patient or some discharge from him, or something he touched. Infectious disease was one, the germs of which were carried by water, air or food, or in some other way by contact. Sometimes the latter term was used to include the former. and sometimes the former was used to include all diseases that could be passed from one person to an-

Thus did Dr. C. M. Siever, college health director, characterize the AC, Thursday, January 8.

In classifying transmissible or "catching" diseases, Doctor Siever seases are divided into four classes. First, there are diseases of the gastro-intestinal tract. This class includes typhoid fever, Asiatic cholprevalent because of the cleaner ways of living., he said.

The second class includes diseases most common diseases in the hu- ter. man. This group includes tuberculosis, pneumonia, colds, diptheria, and whooping cough. Other diseases such as small-pox. scarlet fever, cary writers a measles, mumps, and cerebrospinal meningitis are really diseases of been made, as some other organ, but are transmitted by discharges from mouth her, and Oliver La or nose, according to Doctor Siever.

The third class of diseases is those transmitted by insects. Some of the insects which spread disease are mosquitoes, ticks, lice, fleas. bed bugs, biting flies, and stable flies, he said. Diseases spread by insects can be prevented only by destroying the insects and their habitats.

The last class of transmissible diseases is those transmitted through skin and mucous membrane. These include hydrophobia and tetanus and can be prevented more easily than cured.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for the offices of editor and business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for the spring semester, 1930-31, are now They should be mailed to box 353, to the chairman of the Collegian board, before noon, January 15. The positions are open to any regularly enrolled student of the col-

Mrs Linda Wingfield, housemother of the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity, between contagious and returned Tuesday from Helena, Ar-We used to kansas, where she visited during the spending the week at the Alpha dents found tea in the kettles and Burton on Wednesday afternoon, diseases were ones Christmas holidays.

FINE ART SHOW NEXT SEMESTER

Display Work of Foreign and Local Artists in College Galleries

Following the exhibition of the work of six Kansas artists, which 10:15 a. m. took place the latter part of December, the next exhibition is schedadvance in public welfare in his uled by the art department for weekly radio talk over station KS Jan. 19 to Feb. 9, and will be an exhibition of Daumier prints from Prof. Paul Weigel's collections. The collection consists mostly of lithostated that most transmissible di- graphs, French newspaper cartoons, and clever satirizations of contemporary French political and social

Daumier, now recognized as one era, hook-worm infection, and most of the outstanding painters, lived food infections. These diseases are and died in great poverty, and was spread by water, milk or other food known in life only for his caror by dirty hands, flies and cats, toons with which he made his liv-These diseases are becoming less ing. The Museum of Modern Art in New York City recently held an exhibition of Daumier paintings and prints, which was considered one of of the respiratory tract and are the the outstanding events of the win-

The calendar of exhibits for the rest of the year is as follows:

Feb. 9-Mar. 2-Exhibit of Etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by C. A. Seward. Department galleries. Mar. 2-Mar. 30-Exhibit of oil paintings, watercolors, lithographs and woodcuts by Birger Sandzen; oil paintings by Margaret Sandzen. Library galleries. At the same time there will be an exhibt of wood and linoleum block prints, water colors and sketches by students of the department of architecture in the department galleries.

Mar. 30-Apr. 13-Exhibit of modern American prints from Frederic Keppel. New York City. Department galleries.

Apr. 13-Apr. 27-Exhibit of modern European prints from Albert letic and tap dancing. Roullier Galleries, Chicago. partment galleries

Apr. 27-May 11-Exhibit of water ir. Department galleries,

rounding cities. They may visit the tics. galleries any day from eight until six, except Sundays when the department is closed. The gallery in tion to a close was illustrated by Texas, during the month of June. of the college library.

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:: Social Events :

Friday, January 9. Freshmen Women's Pan-Hellenic dance at the Wareham ballroom.

Chapel. Address by A. F. Peine Band practice in auditorium from

Saturday, January 10.

Junior-Senior Prom at the Wareham ballroom. Estes Park reunion from 5:15 to 8:30 o'clock. 'Wranglers" meeting in north-

east upstairs room of Thompson hall from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Sunday, January 11.

from 4 to 6 o'clock in the audi-Monday, January 12.

from 7:15 to 10 o'clock. in auditorium. Women's glee club in L59 from

8:15 to 10 o'clock. Chorus practice from 7:15 to 10

Quill club meeting in K52 from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Y. W. cabinet meeting in Calvin

hall recreation hall from 7 to 8 Social club meeting in recreation center from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Science club meeting in C26 from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, lecture by E. V.

o'clock. A course in dancing, giving two

hours credit will be offered to boys next quarter at Ohio State. The course will consist of six lecture and laboratory periods and will include practice in techniques and studies of methods of teaching ath-

Wilbur I. Cross, governor-elect of Connecticut, has announced the apcolors and etchings by J. F. Helm. pointment of Gene Tunney to his military staff with the rank of ma-Professor Helm has had inquiries jor, with the expressed hope the concerning these exhibits from sev- former heavyweight champion will Delavan, Wisconsin, First Aid and eral persons in Manhattan and sur- take an interest in Connecticut poli- Life Saving Institute, last year, and

A novel way of bring an examinathe department of architecture is a professor at Ohio State. After This is Mr. McCue's fourth year in located on the third floor of the giving his class the accustomed final Red Cross First Aid and Life Savengineering building, and the li- he told them to go to the next room. ing service. brary gallery is in the third floor When the students adjourned to the next room they found the professor, an ample supply of cookies nearby. December 24. The bride is a grad-

- GIVE TESTS FOR LIFE SAVING EXAMINERS

those interested, who have quali- Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. The fied as Senior Red Cross life sav- young couple will make their home Newman club party in Water's ers, will have an opportunity soon on a farm near Haddam. to take the test necessary to become a Life Saving Examiner according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. L. P. Washburn who is chairman of First Aid and Life Saving commmittee of the Riley county chapter, American Red

the staff of the First Aid and Life Saving service. Red Cross Nudwestern Area Headquarters, St. Louis, is making a special visit here January 12, 13, and 14. While he is in Plano recital by Charles Stratton | town the chapter plans to hold a ten hour Examiner's Training Course open to anyone who has passed the Senior Life Saving test. Alpha Zeta meeting in Ag 355 This course will take place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Band practice from 5 to 6 o'clock | three days that Mr. McCue is here, He will give a lecture Monday at one o'clock in N-60, Nichols gymnasium. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Tuesday he will spend at the high school, giving demonstration in first aid and resuscitation.

McCue is beginning his fourth year of Red Cross service. after seasons as swimming instructor in the city of Denver, Colorado. He has been a Red Cross life saving examiner since 1925, having promoted Junior and Senior life saving classes in Denver, various civic organizations, Boy Scouts and the University of Denver. He has also taught First Aid and Life Saving in the Knights of Coluumbus National "Boyology" courses as well as at the National American Red Cross Life Saving Institute at Camp Wichita, Kansas City, Missouri, in 1906. He has had an active part in Colorado swimming meets for parks, amusement resorts, and lakes Six thousand persons have been taught elementary swimming by McCue.

Mr. McCue represented the National Red Cross at the Lake Lawn this year was assigned as Assistant Director of the Camp Wabun Annung Institute held at Kerrville,

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Miss Emma Hyde, chairman of the Phi Kappa Phi committee on freshman honors, announces that the name of Irene Missimer. Manhattan sophomore in general science, was omitted from the list as Mr. A. T. McCue, a member of given in the recognition chapel.

> Miss Emma Schriener, Tampa, spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the Delta Zeta house.

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hattan when Alice Fisher became tending college he was a member

the bride of Karl Wilson. Mrs. Wil- of Alpha Sigma Psi. Mr. and Mrs.

street. Mrs. Wilson was a member in English in the junior college.

SIG EPS DOWN

Last Semi-Final Game Tonight

In the first game of the second lap of the semi-final intramural basketball series, Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Delta Tau Delta Tuesday night by a score of 14 to 9. and consequently won the right to compete against Phi Delta Theta in the last of the semi-finals Friday

The first three quarters each ended with a tied score, the first quarter closing after each team had tallied three points, the Delts taking the offensive more than was crmfortable for the Sig Eps. During the first half, only ten points were recorded, five to each team. The third quarter saw exactly the same number of scores as were made in the second quarter and ended seven to seven. The Sig Eps broke loose in the fourth and scored as many points as they had made during the first three quarters, and at the same time held the Delts to one goal. Ralph Graham, who has been the outstanding player on the Sig Ep team throughout the season, was high point man, accounting for eight of his team's 14 points even though he was guarded closely.

The game was the second between the two teams in the semi-final series, the first also having been won by Sigma Phi Epsilon but by a score of 25 to 4. It was necessary to play the second game because the round robin system of elimination used in the first lap of the series resulted in a three-way tie. By reason of the preceding game, both teams were acquainted with the style of play used by the other and were extremely cautious about opening up and giving opportunity for much scoring. This caused the game to be exceptionally slow and close, only occasional bursts of speed being shown, when someone ventured into enemy territory in a scoring attempt.

Y. M. TEAMS TO GO OVER STATE

Present Programs to In- text book on poultry husbandry, terest High School Students in College

Preparations are being made by the Y. M. C. A. to send out a number of go-to-college teams again this year, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary. Russell Smith, jact than the majority of the others. Manhattan, is chairman of a committee in charge of the teams, and he plans to send out letters to high schools over the state in a few days, priation of \$80,000 for poultry and telling of the programs to be presented this year, and arranging for dates on which the teams may ap- another appropriation was being

It is thought there will be at least complete the plant. three teams supplied by the department of music, and a group is also two children, a boy and a girl. being organized by Jay Thomson. Emporia, president of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Holtz stated yesterday that these teams are usually sent out to FRESHMEN SWIMMERS high schools during March.

Last year two faculty teams were sent out, these consisting of an instrumental trio and a vocal trio. The Phi Mu Alpha quartet and a quartet organized by Jay Thomson also visited a number of towns. From the number of letters of appreciation Dr. Holtz has received, he believes last year was one of the most successful in the history of the Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ginter, of Manhattan, were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Beta Pi Epsilon house.

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Edna Findley O sleep why dost thou leave me Handel The wind and the rain in your hair

Leona Maas Impromptu Op. 90, No. 2 Grace Bell Mabel Russell

Siciliano and Rigaudon, Francoeur-Marjorie Pyle Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 1 Brahms Brahms-Grainger

Venita Schade Carol Moore Etude in Db Major

WM. LIPPINCOTT DIES IN WEST

Lesta Lawrence

Was First Head of Kansas State Poultry Department

According to word received here, William Lippincott, 47, first head of the poultry department of the college, when it was organized as a separate department in 1912, died last Wednesday at his home in Berkeley, Calif. Professor Lippincott was succeeded in 1923 by Prof. L. F. Payne and since that time has been head of the poultry department at the University of Southern California, at Berkeley.

Professor Lippincott, who specialized in genetics was a very active administrative worker and while connected with the college here, served on various committees. For many years he was secretary of the International Association of Poultry Instructors and Investigators and was also chairman of the graduate council.

Lippincott, who was the author of the text book, "Poultry Production," which is recognized as the standard was considered one of the leading authorities on poultry. According to Prof. L. F. Payne, present head of the poultry department at the college, he was the most scholarly of all the men in the field of poultry husbandry at the present time, having gone deeper into the sub-

When he first went to the University of Southern California, Professor Lippincott secured an approequipment from the California legislature. At the time of his death. considered for an equal amount to

He is survived by his widow and No one from here attended the

WILL MEET VARSITY Practice in varsity swimming was esumed Monday with a noticeable let-down from pre-vacation condition. This week has been used in training and regaining condition.

The men to represent the college, on the swimming team, have not been chosen but will be named next week, according to Coach C. S.

Freshmen who were training before the holidays will meet the varsity in a pre-season meet soon if enough resume their training within the next week.

The first varsity swimming meet will be January 31 with the Wash-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON PICTURES SHOWN A very pretty wedding took place Holton. Mr. Wilson graduated from TO JOURNALISTS

Use of Illustrations in Pub- son is the daughter of Rev. and Wilson will confer the is instructor licity Subject of Talk by Reuben Brigham

Reuben Brigham, in charge of visual instruction and editorial work of the United States department of agriculture, lectured to over 100 journalism students in C26 yesterday afternoon on the topic of "The Use of Photographs and Their Part in Publicity." Mr. Brigham's chief duties are supplying publicity and news service to over 6,000 county agents and agricultural specialists spread over the entire United States. These agents are supplied with photographs, illustrations, news, instructions, lantern slides, charts, duties are supplying publicity and posters, and exhibits which are collected by the department.

"It is useless to use pictures unless it illustrates or illuminates the story in which it is used," said Mr. Brigham. Photographs that are not of the same character as the story do not add to the value of the story. Photographs are to clarify the story and if they do not do this, they do not serve their purpose. Illustrations cause the story to be more widely circulated. In the service at Washington, it has been found that storics that do not contain anything but reading matter and do not have photographs to accompany them," he added.

Mr. Brigham continued There are many problems that arise before the department that have to be confronted." He told many of the problems that come up, such as poor photographs, unreasonable backgrounds, poor subject matter and poor arrangements.

"To make a useful photograph, it should tell clearly a definite story, as a rule, tell only one thing, suggest action, and should be taken as near the object as possible," he said. Several illustrations of photographs were shown to show why these were

"In photographing individuals, the costumes, surroundings and actions should be natural," he added, and explained that if these things were not natural, the picture would be worthless. He added that "the object being photographed must stand out clearly, there must be an inconspicuous background, a clear foreground, and the photographer must take enough time to get a good picture."

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides. Many of the mistakes that persons taking pictures make were shown by the slides. He proved that it is profitable to place pictures along with stories with the expression that "readers appreciate good photos.'

WRESTLING SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

Matmen were back early from their Christmas vacation to resume raining for their first conte which is to be held here Friday night, January 16, at 7:29 when they meet the Soutthwestern Teachers.

The outlook is exceptionally good this year and Coach Patterson wil; be disappointed with anything less than a championship team.

This year's schedule includes four home matches. They are as Southwestern Teachers-January

Oklahoma University-February

Kansas University-March 2. Missouri University-March 7. The girls in dietetics have been

serving ideal dietaries this week in connection with their classwork They have been eating the theoretically proper amount each day of proteins, vitamins, and other food

Such Gifts of Great Aunt Susie's Have Been Used to Shine Shoes

and pencil sets, watch chains, now room, and then a new watch, leather jackets, ties and socks-and what be it from them to call attention socks and what ties. Horrors! Great to their new gifts. They wear them

Students try to act bored when that comes into their eyes. questioned about their gifts but none the less with but a little enute detail over the things that "Santa" brought them.

and faculty members.

tion to them by openly advertising no. Not yet, anyway, the fact that they are new and Xmas is over and whether we worth looking at; while others wear our gifts like a martyr or wear their gifts because they feel like a walking advertisement we all they manage to assume that "mar-

tyr-to-the-cause" look. Girls giggle and whisperingly ac- the "gifts." Stingy? No-! But knowledge that "He" gave her such how about the business depression?

"Hi there. What did you get for | and such that she is wearing or Xmas?" seems to be the popular carrying. But the girl who gets a collegiate after-the-holidays greet- dresser set for Xmas. What is she to do? No chance to show her Flashy cigarette lighters that "gift" off to the bunch. The only manage to give but a feeble sput- possible solution is to invite the ter when the proud possessor shows bunch down for a pleasant evening off his gift, shiny new dorines, pen and incidentally show them her

But the faculty member, Oh! Far dition and watch the merry twinkle

funny to some folks but it is a couragement they launch into min- tragedy to me" gives an inkling of He said, "Why did Martha's moth-It is interesting to note the dif- er have to give me this red tie ferent reactions produced by these when she knows that I never wear And the saddest part of the whole Some of the men strut about situation is the fact that he doesshowing their gifts, calling atten- n't dare throw it away. Heaven's

that it is a duty and in due time are gathered together in a single bond when it comes to discarding

Aunt Susie must have had a bad with a dignified air, but just let Looking ahead - laying a firm founda-

case of indigestion the day she a student comment on the new ad- tion for tomorrow's telephone service What might be titled "It may be the Bell System.

one prominent professor's plight into a residential district - a sign that greatly increased telephone facilities will be required. Through intensive studies, gifts on the college men women anything but black." Poor man! commercial engineers forecast the needs tific accuracy. Additional exchanges, cable ducts, equipment of all kinds are planned and built. When the call comes the telephone company is ready.

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Madge Limes will be a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Sun

sas State in 1925. After graduating Washburn college in Topeka, is vis-Helen Hanson will be a dinner she taught English in the high iting at the Phi Delta Theta house guest at the Chi Omega house Fri-

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